Tomorrow

Smooth drive How to drive a dream on the road Four-wheel drive A lion's share in Africa and earning your stripes in India

Overdrive Ray Kennedy previews the decisive race in the world motor racing championship from South Africa

Party drive Mrs Thatcher's address to the Tories at Blackpool Channel 5



After Channel 4, Keith Waterhouse pleads for a TV channel for the silent minorities

500 end strike

About 500 members of the Post Office Engineering Union in-volved in the dispute over the privatization of British Telecom returned to work. BT said about 200 staff crossed picket lines. and engineering crews were again brought into London by bus from all over the South-

Missile threat by Pact chief

If Nato installs the new cruise and Pershing missiles the Warsaw Pact's nuclear forces will be strengthened and "counter measures taken with regard to US territory" warns Marshal Viktor Kulikov, pact com-mander-in-chief Page 6

Output fails

The Government will be disapwhich show Britain's industrial output fell in August, although the underlying tres slowly upwards

KGB loses

The Soviet Foreign Ministry has won a struggle with the hardliners of the KGB to maintain the Kremlin's moderate response to the expulsion of suspected spies by the West.

£16,000 medal

The George Cross awarded to Lieutenent Robert Davies who defused a one-ton bomb near St Paul's Cathedral in 1940 has been sold for a record £16,000 Back page

Miners warned

Mr Ian MacGregor, the National Coal Board chairman, urged miners to accept a 5.2 per cent pay offer saying there may not be as much on the table in

Running record

The average cost of running a car is now a record £1,007 a year with petrol accounting for more than haif that figure, the

Prison plan

The Government is considering reducing the prison population by another 4,300 Page 2 new legislation to help towards

Ryder hopes

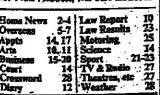
Tony Jacklin has cajoled his European players into believing they can succeed in the twenty-fifth Ryder Cup, which starts in Palm Beach today Page 23

Leader page, 13 Letters: On crime, from Mr Anthony Lester, QC, and others: Honekong from Mr J Walden: equality, from the Bishop of Southwark Leading articles: Conservative conference; French planes for

Features, pages 8, 9, 12
Battle of the images among Democratic presidential hope-fuls. Why this is the year of Champagne. Spectrum, the dirt on the face of the diamond. Friday Page: the human face of Falklands hero; Medical

Special Report, pages 18, 19
Dudley, the Midland's town
fighting for recovery

Obitnary, page 14 Mr Neil Alcock, Mr Jiri Lederer



Hard right's race jeers embarrass ministers

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Blackpool

Conservative leaders were embarrassed and distressed yesterday by an open display of hard-right views on the issue of nard-right views on the issue of immigration and race relations in a Blackpool party conference debate that was littered with boos, jeers, hissing and the eventual ejection of a man who had heckled an Asian speaker reneatedly.

The motion for debate, which, significantly, had been selected initially, by popular ballot of conference representatives, urged the Government to end all further permanent immigration from the Indian subcontinent, to bolster volun-tary repairation, and to repeal all race relations legislation. The conference decisively rejected the proposals, but senior mininsters were disturbed last night that what they regard as the uglier expressions of right-wing Torvism should have been Frank Johnson

so dramatically displayed in front of the television cameras. Moving the motion, Mr Henry Proctor, the ultra-right MP for Billericay, said: I believe it to be in the best interests of black and white alike to say that enough is

He received particularly strong applause when he said that the Comission for Racial Equality should be abolished. It was profoundly un-Conserva-tive to believe that hearts and minds could be won over by legislation, and he added: "This is not racialism, it is realism". But the most graphic scenes

of the debate were reserved for the final speaker from the floor, Mr Paul Nischal, aged 40, an estate agent who had contested Birmingham. Small Heath, in the general election in June. Mr. Nischal, who came to Britain from New Delhi in 1964, said that the only people now cosning into the United Kingdom were dependents and the demanded: "We live in a civilised society Do you wish to deprive bushands of their loved ones?"

He also asked; "How can you justify this barbarous motion?

am British. We are British. As he spoke, Mr Nischal was repeatedly heckled by Mr Ian Tuson, of Widnes, Finally, another representative, Mr another representative, Mr Robert Martin, of Oxford, West, and Abingdon, stood up and demanded that Mr Tuson should be ejected.

A chant was then started up around the Winter Gardens Hall of: "Out, out out", and two stewards moved in on Mr Tuson. The chairman of the conference, Mr Patrick Law-rence, said. "If he does not keep quiet I shall ask the stewards to take him out. In this organization we believe in free speech."

Conference reports Frank Johnson

He was later escorted from

Winding up the debate, Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, said State at the Home Office, said that large scale primary immigration had ended long ago, that everyone was equal before the law, and that race relations legislation was designed to bring about equality of opportunity.

He also repudiated the connotations of right-wing demands for reputition, saw

demands for repairiation, say-ing "This Government is not in the business of telling people who have made their homes here, who perhaps have even become British citizens: "You are unwelcome. Here is some money. Clear off."

The minister advised the conference that it would not only be sad and futile if representatives - endorsed - the motion: "It would be a tragedy if today, we appeared to be turning our backs on the fair and just society which we as Conservatives all stand for and

Prior rejects the price of tax cuts

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Blackpool

added his voice to the growing adapt.

display of Cabinet dissent over "But by the time of the next the direction of the Government's economic policy by expressing his opposition to cuts in taxation made at the expense of benefit levels or spending on health, education ployment. and social services.

Taking a contradictory line to that proposed by Mr Nigel' Lawson, the Chancellor, in his speech to the Conservative conference on Wednesday, Mr-Prior said that the great majority of wage earners ap-preciated that a proportion of the wealth they created must be used to belp the less fortunate. He spoke out against party members who saw cutting public expenditure "not as a hopefully temporary and painful measure but as a moral

Throughout a speech to the Tory Reform Group in Black-Mr Prior, Secretary of for Northern Ireland, emphasized the link between ction against unemployment and the party's prospects of winning the next election. That would in certain circumstances mean spending more money, he

Mr Prior said that what a volatile electorate had given the Conservatives, they could equally take away if we are perceived to have abandoned

traditional Tory values". He added that at the election the public had accepted the present level of unemployment either as a means to an end, a labour shakeout which would be re-absorbed when the economic upturn arrived, or as an

enduring feature of society to

Horse

By Richard Evans

The 4,000 students at the

London School of Economics

face a tough choice next week:

should they spend a £10,000

windfall on nursery facilities or on an up-and-coming National

If recent history has anything to do with it, they will make up for an expensive

mistake and plump for the well-

bred novice hurdler being recommended by Mr Martin

Graham, aged 20, who is sports editor of the LSE student

Hunt racehorse?

Mr James Prior last night which they would have to election the people will expect to see considerable progress, both in reducing the numbers out of work and in tacking the problems associated with unem-

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, received the acclain of his Cabinet coleagues yesterday after a strong reaffirmation at the Conservatibe conference of the Government's commitment to the health service, combined with a defence of his policy of

manpower cuts. He was seen as having achieved a notable triumph in receiving a standing ovation after a debate in which the deep worries inside the party over the cuts and their presentation had

been on view.
The relief of other ministers at Mr. Fowler's reception in potentially the most difficult debate was apparent. It is the issue on which many believe the Government to be most vulnerable to Labour.

Although his speech would not have removed the clearly-expressed doubts about the cuts, it was felt by MPs last night that Mr Fowler had secured his own position with a skilful perform-ance, in which he urged health authorities to direct manpower savings at administration rather than nurses.

He emphasized that the savings for which he had asked, 4,800 posts out of a total of 820,000, was half of 1 per cent. Frankly it is Indictous that a reduction of one half of I per cent of the staff of the biggest employers in Western Europe marks the end of the health service as we know it."

Only last November he

proposed that the LSE should

Union of Students and spend part of the £12,000 saving on a

horse called Caballo.

He just failed to get the

necessary two-thirds majority

within the students' union, only

to see the horse win two races

at Brighton inside ten days, finish second once and third

twice in other outings and at least treble in value inside a

"Had we bought Caballo we would have made an absolute minimum net profit of

£10,000", he said yesterday.



audience at the Conservative Party Conference in Blackpool yesterday for Mr Cecil Parkinson. From left: The Prime Minister, Mr Denis Thatcher, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, and Mrs Ann Parkinson (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Parkinson given a warm reception

From Julian Haviland Political Editor Blackpool

The Conservative Party, in conference at Blackpool, yes-terday warmly received its former chairman, Mr Cecil Parkinson, while reserving judgment on his political judgment future.

A bostile reception from the 5,000 representatives would have forced him to leave office. in spite of the Prime Minister's support, and the conference organizers took every caution to prevent it.

Mr Parkinson, whose role as Secretary of State for Trade and industry was to wind up a industry, was brought on stage with the Prime Minister so that be shared the applause with

His wife, Ann, who saw it as her duty to share his ordeal, earned some extra applause for herself, and a welcoming hiss from Mr Donis Thatcher. There was some booing from the back of the hall when Mr Parkinson was introduced by

the chairman, Mr Petr Lane, but the ciapping almost Mr Parkinson's ministerial

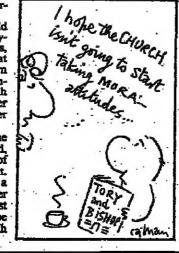
colleagues were present in unusual strength to support him, with more than half the Cabinet beside and behind him on the platform. When he sat down they led the applause and slapped him

on the back for a brave speech of which the content, on the day, was unimportant. By now there was no booing. There were groups of representatives who showed disap-

proval by sitting still and silent. But half the hall rose to the Parkinsons, and most of the rest would have done the same had Mrs Thatcher and the platform party given a lead. A critical moment for the minister and the party had been negotiated.

The belief that he can stay in office is not so widely shared in Blackpool as the hope. The artificiality of the conference setting makes the party's true mood unreadable. All that can safely be reported is that Mr Parkinson yesterday cleared another obstacle

• The Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Rt Rev John Bickersteth, yesterday criti-cized the Prime Minister for not accepting Mr Parkinson's resignation after he admitte his affair.



propose that the union should

make up for its error and invest

the £10,000, consisting of a tax relate and cleaning bill refund,

on a horse being trained next door to the Queen's stables at

East Ilsley, near Didcot.

"I have had reports from its trainer and I think it is a good investment", Mr

blue 'chip investment", Mr Graham said. "I think it will do

His racing tips in a regular column written under the

pseudenym "Houghton Street

Harry", have included this year's Grand National winner

Corbiere.

to win

Turmoil in Israeli Cabinet

Aridor resigns in shekel debacle

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The new Government of Mr plan a no-confidence motion in Yitzhak Shamir was plunged into political turmoil last night, less than a week after taking office, with the dramatic resignation of Mr Yoram Aridor, the Finance Minister. It came as Israel was enduring the most acute economic crisis in its

Mr Aridor's decision to quit followed a storm of protest both inside and outside the Govern-ment caused by the publication of a secret and sweeping Treasury plan to link the entire economy to the US dollar, which would eventually have become legal tender.

The so-called dollarization scheme was leaked by the Tel Aviv newspaper, Yediot Aharo-nor, and within hours led to angry calls for Mr Aridor to go. He submitted his resignation shortly before an emergency Cabinet session, the second since the Government was

sworn is on Monday.

Under the scheme - worked out behind closed doors - the dollar would have become the basis for the Israeli economy, and gradually replaced the ailing shekel, which was intro-28G III 198U. Cabinet member, Mr Yitzhak Moda'i, the Energy Minister, dismissed the proposal as "tantamount to changing the national anthem, or the national flag". After his resignation, the

main opposition Labour Party announced that it will press at the earliest opportunity for legislation in the Knesset to bring about an early general election. A simple majority in the 120-seat Parliament is needed to bring polling day forward from 1985.

the political spectrum, and ible prompted the Labour Party to job.

the Government, which has only a narrow majority of 60 votes to 53 in Parliament. The first coalition supporter

to voice criticism was Mrs Geula Cohen, a leading member of the extreme right-wing Techiya party. "I thought it was a joke", she said. "Why not put a picture of Abraham Lincoln on our shekel, and start teaching American histor in our schools. Those responsible lacked any sinsitivity for the values and symbols on which our independnce is based."

After submitting his resignation, and refusing a suggestion that he become Minister without Portfolio, Mr Aridor said that he stood by his scheme -which had been desiged to remedy Israel's near 150 per cent inflation - but saw that there was no chance to imple-

Already, the dollar is used as an unofficial second currency in Israel, but the new scheme would have taken matters much further linking the Israeli economy more closely to that of the US than any other nation apart from Panama and Liberia, which use the dollar as domestic currency.

Mr Aridor's undignified departure followed the most turbulent week in Israel's economic history, in which the shekel was devalued by 23 per cent, the prices of basic commodities jumped by 50 per cent and the Stock Exchange remained shut after a wave of panic buying. A plan to reopen it on Sunday, has been scrapped because of the continuing

financial uncertainty. As ministers went grim-faced into the Cabinet office last Bitter hostility to the Aridor night, three prominent names scheme came from every side of were being circulated as possible contenders for Mr Aridor's

Reed to sell Mirror Group

By Derek Pain City Correspondent

Reed International is to sell Mirror Group Newspapers to investors in the first half of next

Sir Alex Jarratt, Reed chairman, said yesterday that the group, which also has packaging do-it-yourself activities. intends to float shares of Mirror Group Newspapers on the Stock Exchange. Reed will not retain any

financial interest in the national newspaper business and will not have a representative on the

"It will be a free-standing publishing group with its own

board of directors and its own Piccadilly headquarters where, 13 years ago, the group an-nounced the £115m take-over of the IPC publishing group which then embraced MGN.

Reed's extensive range of provincial, trade, women's and specialist publications will not be involved in the share sale.

MGN consists of the Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror, Sunday People and Sporting Life, based in London and Manchester, and the Daily Record and Sunday Mail in Glasgow. Their combined circulation was yesterday said to be 34 million copies a week - "and going up".

Labour MPs and party

From Robert Fisk The first definite signs that

reconciliation talks might soon begin in Lebanon were overshadowed yesterday by the latest savage outbreak of street fighting in the northern city of Tripeli, which had by last night cost the lives of at least

70 killed in

outbreak

of Lebanese

fighting

Throughout the day, Muslim militiamen stormed the offices of the Lebanese Communist Party in the city, shooting their way into buildings and murder-ing most of those who survived the initial assaults. A cloud of black smoke hung over Tripoli as the fighting continued into the evening.

Ironically, the battles in the north are a continuation of the conflict there during the 1975-76 civil war and so the reconciliation talks - which are intended to consolidate the ceasefire in the Chouf mountains above Beirut - can have little immediate effect on the bloodshed around Tripoli.

 Agenda agreed: Yesterday
 Agenda for the reconciliaation talks next week aimed at ending eight years of intermit-tent civil war (Reuter reports).

A statement after a sevenhour preparatory meeting said: "The committee, after serious and constructive deliberations, reached full agreement on the proposed agenda to be forwarded to the National Dialogue Committee, which will meet on October 20."

The talks, first of the kind since the early days of the civil workers will be watching the sale carefully to try to ensure that the Daily Mirror, the only month's fighting and of three Continued on back page, col 5 leading politicians.

Detective 'told only to check' Waldorf

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The detective who opened fire on Mr Stephen Waldorf, thinking that he was a danger ous fugitive, was only expected to carry out a reconnaisance, to try to identify Mr Waldorf and report back, his police com-mander told a jury at the Central Criminal Court yester-

Detective Chief Supt George Ness told the court that Det Constable Peter Finch, aged 38, who is accused with another officer of attempting to murder Mr Waldorf, had broken police rules when he drew his gun. should have given a warning he was an armed officer and taken control of the car in which Mr Waldorf was caught in a traffic

Mr Ness was describing a police operation in west Loncapturing David Martin who had escaped from custody some weeks earlier. On Wednesday, the jury was told that the police mistoook Mr Waldorf for the fugitive and Constable Finch opened fire on the car.

faces stiff opposition from the

students union "establish-ment", which wants the money

to go towards facilities for a

recently set up, but under used,

children's nursery. Mr John Donkersley, stu-

dent union treasurer, is just one

official who has threatened to

resign if his colleagues decide

"I would rather we looked

after babies, than horses", he said. "If we had invested in

Baballo last year we would

allegedly be rolling in it now,

but there is not guarantee that

to induige in the tmf.

will happen again.

LSE's stakes

Yesterday, Mr Ness told the jury: What I would have expected him to do was to get himself in a position where he could see whether or not it was Martin without putting himself in jeopardy." The senior detective de-scribed how he had brought togetheer a team of officers,

including Constable Finch. Mr Ness said he had considered Martin, who was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment this week, to have a propensity for violence, to have a pathological hatred for authority, particularly those police officers who had arrested him in the past. He believed Martin

had access to guns and would

not hesitate to use them. His men were briefed of his views. The detective told the court he had issued a poster of Martin for police stations with the warning. This man is very dangerous". The poster said that policemen should not take chances because Martin could he assumed to be armed.

cil is to sponsor sports projects linked to a new anti-smoking campaign. It said yesterday it would sponsor Haringey Athetic Club, north London, and the National Association of Youth Clubs' five-a-side soccer competition which it has renamed the No-Smoking Cup. Dr David Player, director general, said the council decided to take up the sponsorships because it was determined to fight fire with fire". Tobacco companies had dominated sport

Anti-smoking sponsorship

Continued on back page, col i

The Health Education Coun-

OCTOBER Wine of the month Veuve du Vernay 2 BRUT or DEMI-SEC |6 The consistent quality of Veuve du Vernay has selling sparkling wine. Both styles are fruity with an attractive flavour, the Brut being fairly dry and the Demi-sec sweeter. Serve chilled. Any excuse for a celebration! VEUVE DUVERNAY PER BOTTLE 5% CASE Levin mousseux des DISCOUNT Produit on Ture U The Leading Wine Mere Leading WHITE WINE SELECTION VICTORIA WINE

VICTORIA WINE

sponsorship for too long, he

By law we are not allowed to sell alcoholic drinks to ansone under 18. Offer appear to perallolating alectations to duty up 1.3. T

A Church of England vicar is set to become Britain's first. married Roman Catholic priest. The Rev Patrick Eastman, aged 46, has said he will leave the Anglican Church and become a Roman Catholic priest even though he is married with three grown-up children. He said yesterday he would leave St Nicholas Church in Hedworth, Tyne and Wear, at the end of this month after 13

He will be accepted into the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland before becoming a priest in the Tulsa diocese in the

United States. It is believed that no other married clergyman has been ordained into the Roman ordained Catholic ministry in Britain. Father Eastman's wife, Maureen, aged 46, is also joining the Roman Catholic

Church and going to the United Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, said last month that special arrange-ments could be made for married clergy converting to the faith. Several married Roman

understood to be serving in North America.

Accounts lapse criticized

The government Accounts Comission has criticized Glas-gow council for failing to impose proper accounting prodedures on a development officer it employed on the west

coast of the US. Mr Edward Brodie, resigned two onths ago, blaming ill-health and admitting he had failed to attract any jobs to Glasgow, spent more than £100,000 of the councils's

money in 18 months. Glasgow has been officially rapped by the government's financial "watchdogs" on the way it paid out more than £100,000 to a super salesman.

Three a day died of cold

Deaths from hypothermia during the winter of 1981/82 the coldest in memory - were 25 per cent up on the winter before according to figures

Statistics given to an Age Concern conference on hypo-thermia, by Mr Malcolm Wicks, a policy researcher, show that on average three of four people died each day from cold - 646 between October 1981 and March 1982. He calls for more action on insulation and heating

Rent arrears rise to £139m

Rent arrears to local authorities and housing associations in England and Wales have risen from £13m in 1972-73 to £139m in 1981-82, according to a report by the Department of the Environment. The latest figure represents 4.4 per cent of

collectable rent. The worst offenders included single-parent families, large families and households whose head was unemployed. There was little evidence of extravaeance as a cause of arrears.

Prior mission to win US funds

The battle to boost Northern Ireland's prospects of winning American investment will intensify later this month when Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State, travels to the United States to encourage businessmen to invest in the province. He will meet leading poli-ticians, journalists and busi-

nessmen at about the same time as a group from the newly formed Northern Ireland part nership is on a similar mission

Farming award

Sir Henry Plumb, former president of the National Farmers' Union, now leader of the British Conservative group in the European Parliament, has won this year's Massey-Ferguson award for service to UK agriculture, announced

Eastern and Western cuisine.

eastbound every morning, non-stop to India.

MacGregor gives miners warning of smaller wage rises to come

By Tim Jones and Paul Routledge

Miners were urged by Mr Ian announcement that Mr Law-MacGregor, chairman of the rence Daly is to retire early. National Coal Board, yesterday to accept the 5.2 per cent pay offer and warned that offers might be lower in future pay

Mr MacGregor, who was visiting the South Wales coal-field, said: "Of course I urge them to accept. Having made the offer I am not going to take

"Circumstances might change my generosity. The union is properly concerned for the future of the industry. They know as well as I do that the market is diminishing."

2,000 miners who meet today to discuss the offer seem certain to discuss the oner seem certain to join other areas in rejecting it. Miners on the morning shift at the Deep Navigation Colliery, which Mr MacGregor was visiting, were adamant that the offer should not be accepted.

Mr MacGregor told South Wales miners that there was no hope of them receiving any

hope of them receiving any-thing like the £400m investment they have called for. "I do not hold out much hope for that. We have not got that kind

He refused to comment on Chandburn, president of the the miners' fears that their Nottinghamshire miners who is coalfield, which loses more a moderate.

Mr MacGregor dismissed suggestions of a confrontation offer

a half hours underground and es to restore wages to the post-travelled 2,000 metres on a 1974 strike level. That requires train installed three months ago a 23 per cent rise. at a cost of £250,000. The coking we

The election will come as National Union of Mineworkers' leaders search for common ground with NCB on an approach to the Government for a new deal for the industry.

But judged by yesterday's comments from the union, it is unlikely that the two sides can make common cause in the forthcoming talks with Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy. The unions want more subsidies, an end to pit closures and coal imports.

That cuts right across governarket is diminishing." ment plans . to phase out
Representatives of the area's subsidies and reduce reliance on coal as the main source of

> Mr Daly, aged 58, its to retire early next year because of ill health after a car crash in 1975. His most likely successor is Mr Peter Heathfield, aged 54, left-wing leader of the Derbyshire

Mr Scargill declined discuss his preference for successor but it is confidently predicted that Mr Heathfield will win the lefts nomination and hence the job. His chief rival is likely to be Mr Ray

money than any other in The executive decided not to Britain, will be reduced drasti- make recommendation to the cally from 32 pits as part of its unions's special conference campaign to make the industry which meets in London next Friday to consider the coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent board's

with the miners' president Mr
Arthur Scargiil. "I do not shoot
from the hip. When you reach
my age (he is 71) you look at the
world in a philosophical fashion
while the traditionally militant
will the traditionally militant
confidels want a settlement Initial coalfield responses to and you don't fly off the coalfields want a settlement more in line with the union's Mr MacGregor spent two and claim for "substantial" increas-

at a cost of £250,000.

The miners are to choose a burn, Durham, which employs new general secretary in January after yesterday's official NCB announced yesterday.

1,500 power workers to lose jobs

By Jonathan Davis More than 1,500 jobs will be lost in the electricity supply industry next year as a result of the Central Electricity Generating Board's plans to close or "mothball" 11 of its 100 power

stations in England and Wales. Electricity industry have been told of the CEGB's plans to close eight mainly coal-fired stations and put another three oil-fired nowe stations on to standby from

next autumn. The worst affected stations The worst affected stations include Brunswick Wharf in east London (closed with the loss of 272 jobs), Carmarthen Bay in Sooth Wales (250 jobs lost), Keadby in Humberside (170 jobs lost), Drakelow in Leicestershire (150 jobs lost), Stourport, near Birmingham (133 jobs lost) and Commi's Onay station in north Wales

(133 jobs tost) and Coman's Quay station in north Wales (124 jobs lost).

• Up to 433 redundancies caused by low orders, were announced yesterday by the Terex earth-moving equipment firm, Newhouse, Lanarkshire. A company spokesman said:
"The redundancy will not be as large should major contracts under negotiation, be success-

More than 500 strikers, who defied an ultimatum to return to work were dismis yesterday, but their employers Chloride Power Storage, of Salford, Greater Manchester, offered to re-engage any who would accept new contracts

Indications were strengthening in Belfast last night that
the Government-owned ship-

builders Harland and Wolff

will take on the £4m contract

for work on the Ministry of

Defence's proposed floating harbour for the Falkland

Islands which Sunderland Shippuilders surrendered last Monday because of an un-

Kipling would have waxed lyrical about Air-India.

soaring flights of fancy. Westbound every lunchtime to New York,

We could even have asked him to write this advertisement.

Value test for defence equipment

By Rodney Cowton Defence Corresponder The largest single customer of British industry, the Ministry of Defence, is seeking better value for money from the £7,000m a

year which it spends on Its methods of doing so are

outlined in a defence open government document pubshed yesterday. It says that as a result of

ng down personnel costs and reducing overheads the ministry has succeeded in raising the proportion of the defence budget spent on equip-ment from 35 per cent 10 years ago to more than 45 per cent now, which is among the

highest proportions in Nato.
But there are limits to how much further that trend can be taken and it is of paramount importance that everything possible is done to halt the rise

in defence equipment costs. Among the means by which it is seeking to do that are involving industry in dis-cussions at the earliest stages of a project, and by encouraging industry to suggest modifi-cations to specifications where here is a good chance that that

here is a good chance will improve sales prospects.

The document says: "In-creased stress is being placed on djusting operational requirements and technical specifi-cations within acceptable limits to make prospective equipment more saleable abroad, thus ssisting firms to be less dependent on the ministry for their markets and profits." utting increasing emphasis on ecuring competitive tendering for contracts.

Daily S T. BIGGEST YOUR CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE TODAY Ye hall with the tally until mire Ath retail

Daily IIE MIDDON @POLL EVER! TOPS 5.000,000



British officer vanishes in Cyprus

Mirror moments: Campaigning for Labour and reaching its circulation peak.





Mirror men (left to right): Mr Harry Bartholomew, who set the style; Mr Cecil King, the chairman who was ousted; Lord Cadlipp, refused to comment.

Question mark over future Daily Mirror ownership

stood to be a Labour business-

man. He said that there had been no discussions with the

Labour Party over the share

received any approaches from Mr Robert Maxwell, the most widely tipped bidder, or anyone

He desied that he had

Sir Alex said that Reed had

Yesterday's aunouncement of the impending sale of Mirror Group Newspapers puts a question over the future of one ship of Mr Rupert Murdoch. the Mirror had stood out as a popular newspaper that shocked, entertained and sold of the outstanding journalistic enterprises of this century.

millions of copies, without losing its integrity. The Daily Mirror was conceived in 1903 by Alfred Harmsworth, Lord Northcliffe, In recent years, while still able to provide apt headlines, as "a paper for gentlewomen", written by women. The idea falled and the paper was redesigned within a few mosths or run a powerful campaign, it has lost some of its verve. It has been perceived, above all, as a popular newspaper with particular emphasis on picas the Labour range faithful supporter in Fleet

Costing one halfpenny, the Yesterday, Sir Alex Jarratt, the Reed chairman, insisted Daily Mirror rapidly curved a niche for itself, with outstandthat the "traditions and character" of Mirror Group News-papers would be maintained, and be was looking for an independent chairman, undernews pictures, giamicks competitions that were then totally innovatory.

The Mirror also established reputation as a forthright, adependent-minded news-

Harry Bartholomew, cierk's son who rose to bec ditorial director of the Dally Mirror in 1934, was most responsible for setting the paper's hard-hitting style in its keyday. He was anti-establishent on many issues, and was felt by his contempories to have a unique gift for being in touch with the feelings of ordinary

fiercely opposed to Lloyd George: when Edward VIII wanted to marry Mrs Simpson, it supported him in defiance of popular opinion; in 1938 it spoke out against appeasement, although it supported the war

effort wholheartedly. It clashed with Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, ou more than one occasion as a result of the writings of Cassandra, the outstanding columnist of the day, and the cartoons of Philip Zec. In 1945, the Mirror backed Labour

under Attlee. School coach was speeding inquest told

killing a teacher and severely injuring 21 children, an inquest neard yesterday. Mr Malcolm Ham, told Mr Daniel Williams the coroner at the Exeter inquest: "I was driving at 70 mph and it passed

A coach was exceeding the speed limit shortly beore it crashed into the back of a lorry,

Shortly afterwards, Mr Ham, of Weston Super Mare, stopped to help at the crash on the M5

near Cullompton, Devon, on Mrs Dalicia Moss, aged 28 Kendal, Cumbria, a teacher of French, died and 40 children, and four adults were taken to Until the reemergence of The in the past few years and is also Sun in 1969 under the owner-developing its promotional

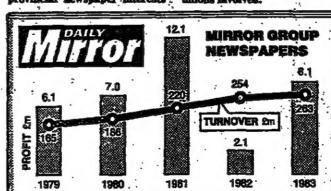
Lerd Cadlipp, as Hugh Cadlipp one of the Daily Mirror's best-known editors, last night refused to comment Trade unions were yesterday

Miss Breads Dean, president of the mint union Sogat. 82, said that she would be writing to the Reed board to demand assurances about the editorial independence of the paper and its continued support

of the Labour Party.
"The one thing that has angered me about this has been the fact that the company has held a press conference before telling the national representa-tives of the misus involved",

She added that if there were no guarantees forthcoming there would be a number of methods the Labour movement could undertake to oppose the sale. "But I am not prepared to divalge any potential action before consulting our mem-

The TUC view is yesterday resources in other areas of publishing both in the United Kingdom and overseas". The group has been extending its that the political implications should be left to the Labour Party and the industrial impli-cations were the concern of the



Rape-case defendant

having been photographed in perverted sexual activity, but the judge ruled that the name should not be mentioned until counsel have an opportunity to

matter today. Sir James Miskin, QC, Recorder of London, told counsel and press at the Central Criminal Court that the name had been "mentioned once in the heat of the moment" during an exchange between the defendant in a rape case, and Mr Stephen Mitchell, the prosecutmg counsel.

He made a ruling under the Contempt of Court Act that the name should not be published Court attempt

to overthrow

election results

By Ronald Fanx

and the Border by election declared null and void because

of illegal in egularities has been lodged with the High Court by

ientenant-commander Eric Morgan, who fought the contest in July and was placed fifth with

It has been served on the

Director of Public Prosecutions,

Mr. David Maclean who was the

victorious Conservative candi-

date, the returning officer in

Pennth, as well as a reporter on

the Daily Telegraph and its

Lieutenant-commander

Morgan, aged 73, a barrister and retired naval officer, has lodged £1,000 with his petition, which

will lead to the first election

Mr Mclean dismissed llegations as ludicrous.

court hearing for 22 years.

هددا ما رلامل

A petition to have the Pemith

By a Staff Reporter A prominent politician was until he had heard the full legal

named in court yesterday as

names politician

colour photographs in his wife's jewellery box. "My wife was in every one of them. The wellknown person was in two of were of my wife doing poses on

The defendant earlier told the jury that he found "four or five"

them. There were three males in at least two of them. Two of the "I found them just after I came out of prison. I was more

concerned with my children being in the photos, I didn't care who else was in them. But it is these revolting photos that have been behind the fit-ups

Rapier claim challenged

brought down far fewer Argen-

time aircraft during the Falk-lands conflict than claimed by the government, a book published yesterday says.
The authors of Air War South Atlantic After research in

Argentina, maintain that the task force's surface-to-air-missiles and guns brought down only 20 aircraft, instead of the 52 claimed in the White Paper oublished last year. The authors, Jeffery Ethell

and Alfred Price, single out British Aerospace's ground-toair Rapier and Short Brothers shoulder-fired Blowpipe miss-iles as claiming far more "kills" than shown by their research. They say that the Rapier, which has had its foreign sales boosted by the war, in fact shot

down only one sircraft instead of the 14 claimed in the White names of the war dead."

Paper. The Blownine brought Air War. South Atlantic (Sidgwick down two instead of nine.

British guns and missiles But they do attribute four kills to "multiple weapons", which would include Rapier

and small-arms fire. The authors also confirm the Government's figures on the Harrier, with 20 Argentine

planes destroyed in the air and three others probably downed. They put the exaggerated claims down to several weapons engaging the same aircraft simultaneously, with each group claiming a "kill" The Ministry of Defence said last night it stood by the figures

in the White Paper on the lessons of the Falklands campaign. An official commented:
These figures were only announced after very careful research by people on the spot. The authors had to rely on Argentinians, and we know that some Argentine relatives had to come to this country to get the names of the war dead."

Government plan to cut prison population by 4,300 prison

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspo The Government is considering new legislation to help to reduce the prison population by "relentless pressure from his 300. That is in addition to the 2,500 expected to be released own party to be tough when parole is more available resolute in his approach". own party to be tough and

Five prisoners, two of them earlier for shorter sentence prisoners, a move which Mr convicted murderers serving life sentences, claimed in the High Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, Court in London yesterday they had been wrongly refused legal Mr Brittan plans to end prison overcrowding by 1990, representation when they apbut that depends partly on keeping out of prison fine defaulters, drunks and mental peared before prison visitors on disciplinary charges

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC, for three of the men, told Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Webster: "Legal guidance is desperately needed by Boards of Visitors in the interpretation of rules governing prisoners".

The five are asking the Queen's Bench Divisional Court for orders and injunctions requiring the Boards of Visitors at the Isle of Wight Albany Prison and London's Vormwood Scrubs to quash penalties already imposed and preventing further hearing hear-ings taking place without

lawyers being present. The applications are opposed by the Home Office which maintains that the Prison rules and regulations do not allow a bring into force provisions of the Mental Health Act 1982 to enable courts to remand to prisoner legal representation.
Mr Sedly also said a similar case on prisoners' rights was now before the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. If it found in favour of the psychiatric hospitals, make interim hospital orders and to require reports from regional health authorities on facilities. prisoners, that decision would complaints of hospitals not accepting offenders who have to be held in prison instead. Mr Bill Beaumont, chairman

supersede any made by the High Court, the Court of Appeal or the House of Lords. The hearing continues today.

criticism

by judge

might have saved a baby girl from being killed by her futher. Judge Lymbery, QC, said at the Central Criminal Court

that fley had been warned repeatedly both by a health visitor and by the man himself that he had become violent

towards the child, aged for

But nothing positive was done and last March David Chapman drowned Michele Broster in her bath when she

would not stop screaming. He pat the body in a cardboard box and desuped it out a rubbish tip.

Jury urges javelin safety code Social workers were criticized by a Judge yesterday for failing to take action which

From Our Correspondent

announced on Tuesday:

cases. Another target is petty

offenders for whom alternatives

to custody may be considered suitable. Prisoners in all those

The legislation would enable

tuted for a fine. The Home

Office also proposes to send a circular to magistrates detailing

the existing range of alternatives to imprisonment for line de-faulters.

The introduction of more

fixed penalties is also being considered and almost all

drunks imprisoned are there for

fine defaulting, the Home Office

is discussing with police the greater use of cautioning.

reater use of cautioning.

The Government plans to

There have been repeated

of the National Association of

mmunity service to be substi-

categories total about 4,300.

Liverpool A schoolgirl shouted a warning as the javelin she had thrown hartled towards a friend, an inquest heard yester-day. But the call came too late to save Samantha Atherton, aged 13.

The javelin pierced her skull causing severe brain damage and she died in hospital four

days later Samentha had volunteered to mark up the length of javelin throws during her school's

sports day. In a statement, her friend, also seed 13, said: The savelin travelled to the right of the boundary line and was heading or Sammmy. I shouted 'Sammy. She seemed to see the

avelin late, she pulled her head to one side but the javelin hit

"Sammy just staggered for-ard then fell over. I could see blood coming from her face. My throw went off line, it was a complete accident". The inquest in Livernool had been told that Samantha, who

was felled as she stood just outside the landing area, should not have been a marker. In a statement read to the court, a spokesman for the Women's Amateur Athletics Association said only officials with at least six years experi-

ence should do the job.

The event, at Wirral Grammar School, in Bebington, was run voluntarily by an English and a History teacher who had no sports training.

The school's head of physical

education. Miss Janette Young. had told fire hearing that it was a mistake to let Samanths measure the distances. Had I been told that a 13-year old girl had been used in this way, I would not have allowed it."

The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure; and recommended four safety guide-Pupils should be kept bekind

the throwing line,
The Merseyside coroner, Mr
Roy Barter, is circulating the transcript and recommen-dations to education chiefs in the country, the Amateur Athletics Association and the English Schools' Athletics Asenciation. Afterwards, Samantha's

parents, Mr Ian Atherton and ins wife Yvonne, from Eastham, said that they were considering taking legal action against Warral Education auth-

west England. Large parts of them are classed by the EEC as less favoured areas and thus available for special aid from the Community. Proposals to in-

by the European Parliament However, EEC funding is conditional upon a parallel commitment from national governments, and it appears that this is what Mr Jopling is now promising. Ealier this year the Country side Commission invited sub-

Overseas selling prices

Overscas Schilling (Prices
Austria Serv 28: Belehum 8 fra 50; Carate
82.80; Canarian Per 160; Cayron 800 menDenmark Day 7,50; Printent Male 7,50;
France Fra 7,50; Cestmany Del SerFrance Fra 7,50; Cestmany Del SerFrance Fra 7,50; Cestmany Del SerFrance Fra 7,50; Political Service Fra
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Letters, page 13 Baby death

peteci

he

Ti was burnt in an incinerator.
Yesterday Chapman, aged
32, of Matthias Road, Stoke
Newington, Loudon, was jailed
for life for numdering the baby and preventing her burial. The child's mother, Linds Broster, subnormal, pleaded guilty to preventing the berial and was remanded on bail to be A jury found Chapman guilty

of murder by a majority of ten to two. The prosecution had rejected his plea of guilty to manulanghter.

The judge said social workers in Islington had been alerted to the danger to the baby both by a health visitor.

sentenced later.

A neighbour and Miss Bracewell had both been "tremendously supportive" to the family. "But sadly there does not seem to have been the same degree of support from the other quarters, which, if it had been there, may have averted this tragedy", the judge seid.

Miss Judith Bracewell, and by

Welcome for upland farms aid By John Young

The announcement by Mr

Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, at the Conservative Party conference that more money is to made available for upland farmers is likely to prove about the most popular thing he has done since taking office. There is widespread agree ment that it is in the national

interest to prevent further depopulation of the hill and mountain regions of Scotland, Wales, and northern and south-

crease the amount of assistance were recently agreed by the European Commission, and are expected to be ratified shortly

missions from a wide range o bodies on how best to reinvigor ate the upland economies.

Conference reports, page

We could even have asked him to write this advertisement.

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in such comfort. Especially our First Class. Wide, deeply comfortable seats in which he could stretch out or curl up. An equally wide choice of the very finest Beautiful hostesses at his every beck and call. The very latest 747s,

Value for Money in Defence Equipment Recruitment (Industrial Policy Division, Ministry of Defence, Ma'n Building, Room 2388, Whitehall, London, SW1A 2HB). hospital. The coroner recorded verdict of accidental death, Rudyard never kippled

Detective describes how he shot Waldorf, convinced he was Martin

day how he opened fire on a film editor during a police ambush in London in the mistaken belief that he was firing at David Martin, an escaped prisoner.

Det Constable John Deane described the events when Mr Stephen Waldorf was shot five times and seriously wounded as he sat in a yellow Mini in a traffic jam in Pembroke Road, Earls Court, west London, on January 14.

In a statement, read to the jury at the Central Criminal Court in the trial of Det Constable Peter Finch and Det Constable John Jardine, who have denied attempting to murder Mr Waldorf, aged 26, Constable Deane said that he had been part of a surveillance team in the area.

He was stationary in his van in Pembroke Road when he saw Constable Finch walking along the pavement. "I noticed he had Constable Finch walking along the pavement. "I noticed he had his gun in his right hand at arm's length, pointing towards the ground. Shortly after, I heard a shot ring out. I got out.

David Martin, for whom Mr Waldorf was missken, was heard a shot ring out. I got out of our vehicle and heard more

"I drew my gun and rushed to the Mini. I saw Det Constable Finch firing into the nearside door window. I was convinced the male passenger inside was Martin. I was also

When I finished, he was still upright and moving about. I was still convinced I was shooting at David Martin", the

of Dawlish Drive, Pinner, Middlesex, and Constalbe Finch, aged 38, of Malvern court on Wednesday by the Way, Croxley Green, Hertford- Attorney General Sir Michael shire, have both denied the Havers, QC, for the pros-attempted murder and wound-ecution, Constable Finch is ing of Mr Waldorf with intent alleged to have said that he did to cause him grievous bodily shout "armed police". Sir-



Miss Lamprill: Went to Mr Waldorf's aid

harm. Constable Finch has also denied a third charge he alone faces of causing grievous bodily

After Mr Waldorf was shot

Waldorf was mistaken was jailed for 25 years at the Central Criminal Court on Tuesday after being convicted of charges which included shooting and wounding a policeman.

Mr George Carter, a cominside was Martin. I was also pany director from Worcester convinced he was firing at DC Park, Surrey, said that he was Finch."

I got within two feet or so of stationary behind the Mini the Mini, then fired as quickly as possible.

Purdey and Miss Stephens, a friend of David Martin.

Mr Ness said: "What I would expect him to do is to put Mr Carter was one of several himself in the position of seeing whether it was Martin in the witnesses to the shooting. shooting at David Martin", the statement said.

Constable Jardine, aged 38, had shouted "armed police" he car, without putting himself in jeopardy and then come back to tell me."

would have heard. In a statement read to the Mr Ness said that it might not have been easy for Constable Finch, but he did not know whether it would have been impossible.

The trial was adjourned until

stable Deane had not been

prosecuted because he had made a genuine mistake. Mr Carter said he saw the

man who was being shot in the

Mini trying to get out of the driver's side of the car with his

Mr Carter's van, said that saw the shooting and Mr Waldorf

being hit several times with a

Miss Jane Lamprill, a state-

registered nurse, who at the time lived in Pembroke Road,

said she heard shots and saw a

man lying in the road, obvi-ously injured. She went to his

assistance, and later ac-companied him to bospital.

who led a team of police hunting David Martin, said in

evidence that Martin was a very

dangerous and desperate man who had a knowledge of firearms and was prepared to

use then against anyone who got

Mr Ness said that his

instructions to the surveillance

team had been that "if faced

with an arrest in the open my officers would be the ones to

arrest him. I said an arrest i

the open was to be avoided it possible. I stressed this."

Mr Ness said that for Constable Finch to have drawn

his gun when he did was not in

Det Chief Supt George Ness

Mr David Still, a passenger in

arms in the air.

Straw disposal ideas

A competition to find new ways of breaking down straw, either mechanically of chemically, to allow its ready absorborganized by the Long Sutton
Agricultural Society and the
Lands Improvement Group

Controls.

Despite the recent proliferation of ideas for using the millions of tonnes of surplus Our Agricultural Correspon-

The competition is in re-

dent writes).

that straw burning will, within the next two or three years, either be banned outright or subjected to more rigorous

straw produced each year, as fuel, animal feed or industrial raw material, farmers remain unconvinced of the economics sponse to the growing certainty of collecting and bailing it.

Pen pals: The three winners of the Post Office's Letters to a Secret Friend competition were given their £250 prizes yesterday by Keith Chegwin, the television presenter (above). From the top: John Goodier, aged 14, from Wirral, Merseyside; Jason Davies, aged 12, from Aberystwyth; and Mark Trevithick, aged eight, from Cornwall. Camelford, (Photograph: John Man-

ning).

Salvation Army backs petition on under-age pill

HOME NEWS

doctors being allowed to give received the backing of the backing.

Salvation Army.

"We decided we would lend

Salvation Army, Captain Shaw Clifton, the have statutory right to consul-The 1,000 citadels through-

out the United Kingdom have distributed and collected." been put at the disposal of Mrs Victoria Gillick, whose attempt Salvation Army in 1885 which to stop the Department of had been responsible for the age Health and Social Security of consent being raised from 13 advising doctors that parental to 16. consent was not needed in

basis so that when complete it will be presented to the Commons by more than 400 Secretary's response would be to say that he could do nothing

A nationwide petition sup- three Fridays were being set porting the campaign to prevent aside, starting on November 28. When the Salvation Army contraceptives to girls under 16 heard of the petition and without parental knowledge has campaign it agreed to give it its

our moral support because we army's legal secretary, said thought what was being asked yesterday that after his depart- was reasonable and right in yesterday that after his depart-ment had examined the peti-tion, which urges the Home "We also decided to give our Secretary to recommend to the practical help in getting the Commons that parents should petition distributed as widely as possible and so our 1,000 tation in such cases, it decided citadels have been made avail-to throw its weight behind it. able to Mrs Gillick as centres from where they can

He said that it was the

Mrs Gillick, who lives with giving contraceptives to under-age children, was rejected by the High Court in July. Her husband Gordon, five daughters and five sons in Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, was High Court in July.

The petition, which has last night delighted to learn of between 250,000 and 500,000 the army's support, "We could signatures, is being organized not have a better way of on a parliamentary constituency organizing the petition, or better

MPs. to say that he could do nothing A spokesman at the Com- as her appeal against the High mons said he had not heard of Court ruling was likely to be so many MP each presenting a heard in the spring and the petition and to spread the effect matter was therefore sub judice.

Electronics for children

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

revolutionary series of replayed in the classroom. The radio programmes designed to kits are to be made available by increase school children's the BBC for about £5. knowledge of electronics is in Secondary schools have had a the final stages of completion by the BBC, which will begin board designed for them too, so

that complicated electronic circuits can be built and broadcasting them in the spring. understood by most pupils between 14 and 16 years old. Children up to the age of nine years will be encouraged in teh The course called "Microtech-Junior Electronics" course to nology" will belp those taking O build electronic circuits using a levels in electronics about 2,500 specially designed circuit board took the exam this year in only and kit which needs no its second setting - but the soldering. The five 20-minute course has been designed to be weekly radio broadcasts are within the scope of less meant to be recorded and academically inclined publis.

Car running costs top £1,000 a year

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The average cost of running a increase by 300 per cent in the car has now reached an all-time third year from 0.7p per mile to high of £1,007 a year, of which more than haif is spent on petrol.

The AA admits that its survey does not include the cost

Reporting this yesterday in its latest survey of motoring £600 a year. It suggests, expenditure, the Automobile however, that more people Association's Drive and Trail should consider running a magazine said service and 10-year-old banger repair costs had doubled since. On the basis of its own June 1982. It suggested, experience with five "bangers" however, that this sharp the AA says, "If you buy an old increase could be due in part to crock and scrap it a year later, false maintenance economies the likelihood is that you will made by motorists earlier in the, still be better off than those

Japanese cars were found to the same engine size. Keep your be cheaper to maintain than pre-1974 car running for longer European cars in the first three than a year and you will be years of their life, but more laughing all the way to the expensive after that.

Owners of the Ford Escort 1300 spent least on running costs, at 7.8p a mile compared with 8.5p for the second-placed

The budget-conscious motor- ownership for up to four years. ist's practice of buying a new small-engine car and keeping it categories "the best option was for three years appears to be a to rup an old faithful for four costly mistake. The survey years and then scrap it". Any indicates that cars of bellow profit made by selling instead of 1050cc are cheap to service and scrapping was regarded as and repair for the first two years but unexpected bonus.

was told yesterday.
The Welsh solicitor could of depreciation, which can add

nn struck of Mr Davies, aged 60, of Queen Victoria Road, Llanelli, Dyfed, has admitted that his handling running younger models of the

The AA took the average price of a new car in each of the five main engine sizes, calculated their annual depreciation Austin Metro. The best foreign and added the cost of servicing make was Toyota, at 10.7p. and repairs to give the cost of

It found that in all five engine

Action 'cost solicitor £100,000'

The legal argument over the £198,000 solicitor's bill sent to a client by Mr Glanville Davies has already cost the lawer about £190,000, a High Court judge

face a further demand for more than £50,000 if he loses his High Court costs battle with the wronged client, Mr Leslie Parsons, who has applied to

of the £198,000 bill submitted to Mr Parsons, managing director of a pickling factory, amounted to "gross and persist-ent misconduct". The bill was eventually cut to £67,000 by a

High Court costing official. But Mr Davies had, at earlier High Court proceedings, sought to defend the bill. The "punishing costs" of that action were about £100,000, Mr Michael Turner, OC, his counsel, told

the court yesterday.

Mr Justice Vinelott said he would not have regard to wounds that were self-inwounds He reserved judgement

Less beef and more chicken on home menus

The British are eating on average 17 per cent less beef at home than four years ago according to a survey published yesterday (John Young, Agriculinral Correspondent writes).

Consumption of pork and lamb is also down, while that of poultry is up by 12 per cent, the survey, compiled by a market research firm, Taylor Nelson,

says.

● Reduction in salt consump tion to a half or a quarter of current average intake is rec-ommended in a new report by the National Advisory Com-mittee on Health and Nutrition Education.



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Sir John said that it was not time jobs.

Comparison of best ways of running old and newer cars **NEWER CAR 'BANGER'** £142 £139 £279 £281 22975 (1 yr old) 24200 (new) 25100 (new) Up to 1050cc 1251-1550cc 1551-1750cc £312 £2958 (3 yrs old) £3150 (3 yrs old) 1751cc and over

£502 £455 £478

HOW IT'S CHEAPER TO RUN A 'BANGER'

Wife ignored by 'Victorian' husband

Mr Derek Allen believed his wife Mary should do as she was told. In 29 years of marriage he divorce court judge said yesterday. Mr Allen, a dentist, always

forgot her birthday and their wedding anniversary and never took her or their six children on holiday, or even a day's outing. He also believed that if she lived at home it was her duty to

provide the housekeeping, Sir John Arnold, president of the High Court family division, Mr Allen, aged 60, who still lives in their "ramsbackle" 20-

room house in 15 acres of grounds, New Lodge in Bank Mill Lane, Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire, denied that the marriage had broken down.

The judge said that Mr Allen had told him the door was always open to his wife, but asked if he would show her some affection if she came back, he had said: "I can't prophesy that. It would have to

Mr Allen had said that the reason he did not communicate it was worth doing so. He did

not think her opinion on anything to do with this marriage was worth taking into He rarely talked to her, and if she wanted to tell him about anything she would be met by a

or read a newspaper, the judge-Mr Allen believed that there was no justification for taking the family on holiday when they lived in the country. "They had fresh air and the oppor-tunity of keeping animals as pets." He also said that it was not practical to leave their cats,

grunt as he watched television

dogs, chickens, rabbits and Mrs. Allen, of Mentmore Road, Leighton Buzzard, Bed-fordshire, also complained that her husband spent no money on the house, and the roof leaked badly. She was kept so short of

money, that she had three partsurprising that Mrs Allen, aged The judge granted Mrs Allen 52, walked out in June, 1981. a decree his because of her

Mrs Allen said afterwards: "I had to wait until the children were grown up before I left. But

he was so mean, he even gave me an engagement ring that belonged to his first wife. The only presents. I ever got were a potato peeler and a hair dryer. "He had a Victorian attitude that he was the head of the household, and what he said, went. We met when I went to work at his surgery, and I just

accepted things the way they Mr Allen said afterwards: "I would still have her back. They say better the devil you know than the one you don't. I never expected much from marriage or life in general I can't say l have been disappointed.

"I believe the faimily is like a ship, or a firm, or the army, You have got to have a captain or a managing director. I saw myself as the captain.

"I felt if I was paying the bills I was entitled to call the tone, and I had vastly more

NHS cuts

'must be

aimed at

managers

the administrative tail of the service

and not concentrated on the nurses.

It would be the Government

spending on which, over the last four years, had increased from £1,150m to £15,500m. The aim was

27, 50m to 212, 500m. The anni was
to help the service meet the greater
pressures of demand that key shead.
Changes, not sinued at destroying
the service, included custing out
waste and reducing the drops bill,
opening up hospital ancillary
services to competition and promoting partnership between the NFIS
and the greater.

and the private sector.

The short-sighted anitude of the Labour Party—and certain health unions to the contribution made by the private sector to health care was condecaned by Mir Phills Grimmer when he opened the debate, on health

On behalf of the Newport West

commitment to the NHS and emphasizing its central role in pertuership with other providers of

partnership with other providers of health care.

Those, like him, who worked in and with the health service knew they were not running the service anything like as efficiently as they could. They were saddled with rife bureaucracy. Only the Government could take the necessary resolute action to impose control at the top of health authorities by the appointment of a supremo to arbitrate, veto and exercise small judgment (applause).

arbitrate, veto and exercise sinal judgment (applause).
Mr Fowler was applauded when he said: "Not only is the health service safe with us, but it is infinitely safer than it would be under any of the policies put forward by the Labour Party".

He asked by what right and record did socialists claim their monopoly of concern. The last Labour Government imposed the

labour Government imposed the biggest capital cats on the health

Mr Fowler: "Government"

service and Labour ministers

my other government in history.

change aimed at achieving a stronger health service, not change aimed at destroying it.

Change meant improving ways of preventing ill health. Too often all the emphasis was on cure and not according to prevention.

enough on provention.

Change meant cutting out waste.
The service spent £140m a year on

the service spent 2140m a year on telephone bills, stationery, office equipment and postage; it spent more than 2280m a year energy, end more than 210m a year advertising jobs, to its own staff. There was room for saving in those areas and in mean others.

in many others.

Change meant cutting the drugs bill. There were now 100 million more prescriptions given each year than in 1949 and the cost had usen

Cliange meant opening un ospital domestic services to

and the private sector. In the las

signs that a constructive partnership

We will legislate on levy if TUC plan does not satisfy us - Tebbit

In expressing his determination to make the reforms of the trade unions that he had outlined. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, urged those who called for greater speed to look at what had already been ac-complished and what was already in

He was speaking at the Conservative party conference in Blackpool yesterday in the debate on industrial

He ad his predecessor, Mr James Prior, had pursued a step by step approach: indeed they had tiptoed far without treading on a mine. The 1984 Act would take them further, on schedule, as promised. It would on schedule, as promised. It would be a far-reaching measure and like that famous brand of lager, it would refresh the places that other Acts could not even reach.

Legislation would give trade unionists secret ballots to elect their leaders. Industrial action called without a ballet apple even to lead

without a ballot would carry no legal immunity and there would have to be ballots over political funds and the right for trade unionists to choose whether to pay the political

On the levy, Mr Tebbit said that the TUC would come to see him shortly and he hoped they would bring firm porposals to accomplish choice and guaranteed enforcement procedures. If they could not satisfy him on procedure and the guarantee then he would have no choice but to ask Partiament to legislate instead.

The debate was opened by Mr Jehn Derrick, Rother Valley, who moved a motion welcoming the Government's commitment to transfer powers away from trade union leaders and back to union members and called on trade unionists to speak up against the links between their unions and the Labour Party, "fostered by unrepre-sentative political caucus".

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for

Employment, replying to the debate on industrial

relations, began by assuring the conference: "We are a party of trade unionists these days".

When the TUC changed its mind and agreed discuss the reforms which would be embodied

in the Bill he would present Parliament later this month he welcomed that decision. "But when

they say they want me to abandon not only this

bill but all other reforms as a precondition of an

open agenda on union reform I have to say:
'Where have you been these last two years? how
can you claim to be in touch with your members
when time and time again they repudiate you'."
He pointed out that six out of tea trade union

members for parties proposing reforms of the kind he proposed. In the real world most trade

unionists were not Labour supporters. In the real world trade unionists wanted the right to elect

been seen as a political minefield. But Mr James

Prior, the previous Secretary of State for Employment, and he had pursued a step by step

"We have tiptoed through the minefiedl, so far

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Gordon Robert Morgan, Gordon Wellman, Howard Underwood and Barbara Day

without legislation, but waiting for the likes of Moss Evans to do so was like waiting for Arthur Scargill to talk some sense. It just would not

happen (applause).

If the unions wanted to retain legal immunities it was only fair to ask them to conduct themselves in such a way that the union members controlled the union bosses, and not the other way around (applause).

Those union leaders who opposed reform feared it. Their motives were all too similar to the motives of those in Poland and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain who opposed secret ballots. It was no coincidence that Arthur Scargill, president for life of his union, had president for the or als union, had said that he opposed Solidarity.

He said: "Given the chance, he's the sort of man who would have given Stalin the benefit of the doubt" (applause). He called for an outright ban on the practice of having the contract of the

political levy.
Mr Alan Paul, vice-chairman of
Conservative Trade Unioinsts, said that he supported the motion. Trade union leaders put about the fairy story that they fully represented their members.

Individuals had taken their trade

Individuals had taken their trade unions before the certification officer and forced them to repay into the general fund from the political fund. The National Union of Mineworkers had to pay back £72,000 and the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) had to pay more than £40,000. But the individuals needed help from the Secretary of State.

Secretary of State.

Mr Paul said that he was a member of the National and Local Government Officers' Association and he believed the union had acted

Tories are a party of trade

unionists, minister says

publicity campaign. But he could only test the issue before the courts which he could not afford to do.

Mr Heary Shaw, Erewash, said that the only way members could control their unions was by being active. No legislation would keep out the Reds if ordinary trade unionists were too idle to attend

Mr Brian Clark, leader of Harrow borough council, said that he had long argued against political unions. They were political vehicles for the union barons whose prime objective was not to serve their members' interests but to take political prisoners for the Labour Party.

orisoners for the Labour Party.

One of those prisoners, Loudon Parkin, became unhappy after joining ASTMS about some of the things that union did. He went to the certification officer to query a £2,000 donation to Mr James Callaghan for research, a £43,000 investment in the purchase of Labour Party headquarters in Walworth Road and the transfer of more than £20,000 from the general to the political fund.

The officer ruled in his favour on The officer ruled in his favour on those points, so ASTMS took him to court. Loudon won at the Employment Appeals Tribunal, but the costs were several thousand pounds. The union, backed by the funds of other unions, which had indulged in similar practices, was likely to go to the Court of Appeal and possibly the House of Lords.

Was it right that an individual political prisoner should have to put his home at risk to get justice? Justice was being denied by ASTMS, the very body that existed benefit its members. The ecretary of State should in his rislation attend to such matters as dependent audits, availability of

Gradually they were winning the fight against unemployment. The growth was abating and the

flow of new jobs increasing. How much more quickly the struggle could be won if union leaders

selves to the success of British industry and

It was time union leaders stopped supporting

the tiny minority of Trotskyite moles who wanted to stop the production lines at Cowley and supported all those including the management,

that wanted to keep them going.

He was determined that the reforms would be used because he was determined that the

leadership of the trade unions should properly

represent the interests of their members and, in

so doing, help in the task of bringing jobs to the

memployed. Mr Tebbit received a standing ovation and the

abandon their politicking, abandon their struggle against democratic reforms which their members wanted, and instead dedicated them-



One more cut: The Prime Minister examining the cake at Blackpool yesterday, her fifty eighth birthday (Photographs: Brian Harris).

Immigrants crackdown rejected

motion urging the Government, end all further permanent imm gration from the New Common-wealth and Pakistan, increase financial provision or voluntary repartiation and repeal all race relations legislation.

relations legislation.
Mr David Waddington, Minister
of State, Home Office, said the
policies advocated in the motion
were incapable of execution and veryone knew it full well. It would be a tragedy if they appeared to be turning their backs on the fair and just society that Conservatives stood for and had fought for.

The Government was not in the business of telling people who had made their homes here or had even mwelcome. Here is some money.

moved by Mr Harvey Proctor, MP for Billercay, would have to brush aside the fact that almost half of all the people of New Commonwealth

"They are British. Are these included among those whom the mover of the resolution wants to go home?" Mr Waddington asked. Loud cheering and booing greeted Mr Proctor when he opened the heated debate on immigration and

Billericay Conservative Political urging the Government to further permanent immifinancial and material provision for voluntary repatriation and resettlement, and to repeal all race relations legislation so that all UK citizens

were equal before the law.

Mr Proctor said that he was honoured to propose the motion. It was prepared to discuss immi-gration and its consequences of trains and stresses, particularly in ections. When some would have bations. When some would have them remain silent (applause). In 1978, the party manifesto rightly piedged there would be no further large-scale, permanent immigration from the New Com-monwealth. Since then, more than half a willian New Companyant than half a million New Commonwealth and Pakistan people had been accepted for permanent settlement in Britain.

great numbers of immigrants put their faith in the Conservative party at the last election. Labour's was a bizare story of broken promises and fumbling futility which it was hard to credit. How sad it would be if

The British Government would continue to press the EEC Commission to put its agricultural house in order, Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said when replying to a debate on the farming industry.

He made it clear that the

happy with proposals on the Common Agricultural Policy

Mr Jopling said that only

Britain and West Germany

were net contributors to the EEC budget and he would like

to see more states hesitate

before voting for more expen-

There was an urgent need to

reorganize things in the com-

mon agricultural policy to tackle the surpluses. This was

essential if there was to be a

prudent and realistic agricul-tural policy. The CAP had

grown obese and needed to be

The immediate areas of

concern were milk, cereals,

wine and a number of other

Mediterranean commodities.

Here they had to use the fundamental devices of price

commission's own guarantee

thresholds, extended as neces-

That was the best way to

tackle the problem. There was

substitute for a realistic price

some support for the commission's proposed "super-levy" for milk. It was a poor

sary to other problem areas.

discipline linked to the

'Give people a stake in their workplace'

The Conservative party duly welcomed the man in the news, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, who accompanied by the Prime Minister and his wife, Ann Parkinson, received a standing ovation from a large majority of the representatives when he went to the platform and likewise at the end of his speech.

As he realiged to the debate on free

inkewise at the end of his speech.

As he replied to the debate on free enterprise and industry, Mr Parkinson said that they must lanneh a drive to make Britain a democracy in which people not only owned their own home but had a stake in the business in which they worked. the business in which they worked.

It would be done by spreading and encouraging self-employment, encouraging new business and sold back to the public. In the case of British Telecom he intended that

of british rescent it is an acceptance should have that opportunity.

Mr Hamish MacKenzie, Ester, opened the debate by moving a motion, which said that the confinence was been to see the integer of office remembered as a period in the confinence was recent as a period in the confinence was recently as a period in the community of office remembered as a period in the community employees involved.

which consumers, employees, invel-tors and taxpayers all gained lasting benefits from the continued decisive reductions in state ownership of industry and in public sector BT was at last going to answerable to its shareholders, b

Mrs Eca Swallow, Halifax, in a ples for small shopkeepers, of whom she is one, said: "We are being strangled but we have to soldier on. people not only own their own homes but have a stake in the business in which they work."
He added: "First, home owner Mr Paul Johnston, Leigh, opposed the motion because, he said, it took no account of one of the

ownership. Now we must transform the attitude to private enterprise That is what we are after."

Motorways 'our priority'

State for Transport, speaking during the transport debate, emphasized the priority the Government was

Mr Jopling: "Government

unhappy with CAP**.

nefficient farmers. It was not

for the CAP market regime

either to penalize large scale,

efficient farmers as they were

proposing or to subsidize their

mall, inefficient counterparts. If individual states wanted to do that, it should be done

through controlled, nationally

based funds. "We shall con-

said. "Especially, we shall resist some of the easy options

many of which add up to a package which discriminates against UK interests.

our beef and sheepment premix and the butter subsidy. The

They have made attacks on

time to press the comm to put the house in order", he

the commission have prop

device to favour small,

Mr MacKenzie said that the

sures. It could not

Government has pointed the way by

rest there. If its highest aspirations were to be realized it would have to

We cannot put in for a pay rise."

most pressing problems facing firms, the way in which the activities of socialist controlled focal

taicing radical me

welcoming the steps taken by the Government to provide a greater

two very happy years as chairman of the party organization. There are literally hundreds of people to whom I owe my thanks; but this is not the time to mention individuals. But may I just thank all my colleagues and friends for their support during that period. "My wife Ann joins me in these thanks

Minister appointed him as minister for Trade four years ago, just after the winter of discontent, he said he the winter of discountent, he sam he toured the world promoting British-trade and had the alarming experience of finding out at first hand just how low the national stock had fallen.

In 1976 Britain had the unenvisible discipration of being the hierarchy.

able distinction of being the biggest borrower in the history of the International Monetary Fund. Now

British Leyland in 1979 produced six cars employee year. Four years later it was 14 cars, a tremendous

Four years ago the steel industry had the worst productivity in Europe. Today British Steel was as efficient as the best in Europe.

manager and customers. Nothing brightest hope for the future and over the lest three years there had

approved the closure of 272 hospitals, well over double what had happened since. That was what been a net increase of more than It was in no small measure due to Labour did in practice. The Government was devoting more resources to patient care than Conservative governments that more than 60 per cent of people lived in their own homes. "Now we must launch our second drive to make Britain a democracy in which "We remain absolutely commit-red to the National Health Service", Mr Fowler assured the conference. He said that over the next few years the health service would face greater pressure of demand, inevi-tably there would be change but

ship; now job and company ownership. This is the second great barrier against socialism. We have transformed the attitude to home

repairing.

Cones on motorway diversions, annoying though they might be, were witness to the Government's to the deterio-

Europe's farm policy

"During these difficult negoaims. First to organize the market regimes of the CAP and the financial system of the community so that the cost of the CAP rises slower than the income of the com Second, to ensure that the package which is finally wor-ked out is one where British is not treated unfairly."

farmers in marginal areas were likely to get increased govern-ment aid. The Government was asking the Council of Ministers to agree to a commission proposal that the less favoured areas should be extended. In a brief reference to the horticultural industry, Joplin said that he was glad to see the end of the unfair gas subsidy provided by the Dutch

Government to its glassboase Earlier, Mr Alisteir Gemmell, Mid-Bedfordshire, moved a motion later carried. Urging the Government to have proper regard for the future of the British livestock, horticultural

and glasshouse sectors. Mrs Angela Clarke, Wight and East Hampshire, moved an addendum, also carried, noting the public dissent at surpl One question was the sale of dairy products to the Soviet

at a price below that the

Above all, change meant getting the maximum value for money and here manpower must be of the essence. The health service was the biggest employer in Britain. This represented three quarters of the cost of the health service. Eighteen months ago he asked minorities to bring forward plans for the control of their manpower The response came late but it was manistakable. Instead of a levelling out there was going to be an increa of 7,000, and most of the jobs would have been for administrators, Mr Joplin announced that enciliaries and works staff.

It would have been wrong to ignore that trend. After allowing for manpower needs for new development the department asked for savings of 4,800 posts out of a total

oplanse: "Frankly it is ludicrous to charge that reduction of one half of I per cent of the staff of the biggest employers in Western Europe marks the end of the health service as we know it. What it does mean is that if we make these savings then bealth authorities will have £40m for use sewhere in the service." The motion was carried.

Today's debates

This illemotions speech by Mrs Mangaret Flancher will bring the contaction to a close. This morning. Sir. Gentlery Howe, the Foreign Secretary will reply to the debate on a motion restricting the party's commitment to the EEC. There will also be a debute on a ballotted motion dealing with the abolition of the CEC.



Geoffrey Smith

The most remarkable feature of this conference is that the Conservatives should be relieved that it has gone as well how the fortunes of the won such a massive general election victory only four menths ago. Instead of looking for a joyous victory celebration, the party is glad to get through week without too much

The particular reason for this is the Parkinson affair. But this is the kind of episode that is seriously demaging only to a government that has lost its way in other respects. The most critical task for Mrs Thatcher when she speaks to the conference today is to convince the party that the government has not lost it momentum or its sense of direction.

Beneath the surface at Blackpool there has been some anxiety on both scores. There is also a basic disagreement oner the government's long-term strategy, which has not caused much difficulty this week, but seems likely to be a source of future argument. Mr Nigel Lawson's first speech to a Conservative conference as Chancellor was less than a rhetorical triumph but its policy implications were far-

Tax cuts are to be a high priority of his stewardship at the Treasury. Moreover, he declared, "I am not going to follow the primrose path of financing tax reductions by letting borrowing riq."

Daring assumptions on the economy

Conservative conference. But Mir Lawson's policy is in fact significantly more daring than either that offered by the Conservatives at the election, or that followed in practice by Str Geoffrey Howe, Mr Law At the election the official

sent lower taxation as a desirable aspiration rather than a top priority. A year ago when Sir Geoffrey was seeking to impress his Cabinet col leagues with the necessity to cut expenditure drastically, he warned them that taxation was otherwise likely to rise to stronomical heights - anie that is, the economy were to grow consistently at a faster pace than be clearly thought it

Perhaps Mr Lawson's samptions about the consistent growth of the economy are much more optimistic than Sir Geoffrey's, which would indeed be daring. Otherwise Mr Lawson is promising to reduce public spending not only by enough to prevent trication rises, but by the still larger amounts required to cut taxes without any juggling with the borrowing requirement.

This presents a double difficulty. The savings required are liable to be formidable, and by proclaiming that they are required, partly in order to finance tax cuts, Mr Lawson may have made it more difficult to secure large econo Hard-pressed spending ters might argue that it would be better to forgo the tax concessions and cut expenditure rather less, especially as the opinion polls suggest that is the option the public would Drefer.

It follows that if Mr Lawson pursues his policy with determination, there will in all probability have to be a serious debate in Cabinet on the strategy on which it is based. Is ministers, who are not usually numbered among the Wets, might find themselves ranged alongside the few remaining The old Wet-Dry debate is

for the moment no longer such a prominent feature of Conservative politics. The Dries are dominent in Cabinet although Mr Biffen took a very different ime from Mr Lawson on Weekend World on Sunday he is not reparded as a cons Wet. In the party at large Sir lan Gitmour has raised the standard of revolt against Mr Lawson's policy, but there has not been the sense of drams in the conflict between Wets and Dries that there was two years

Although there has be some unease beneath the surface, there has been little open conflict at this conference. It is too soon after the election for auxieties to harden. Next year it may be different, if Mr Law is not able by then to pro-

witout treading on a mine. Indeed the only casualties so far have been on the TUC side. They have been left hanging on the barbed wire of their own defences."

The legislation giving trades unionists a legal guarantee of their right to free, fair and secret ballots to elect their leaders would be flexibly drawn. Representative leaders would be less likely to call strikes against the members' wishes and if industrial action was called without a ballot the funds of the unions would be at risk.

"In future no union would be able lawfully to aintain a political fund without having obtain the agreement of its members in a secret ballot during the preceeding 10 years. Every trade unionist should also have a free, unfettered, fair, should not pay the levy.

He was accused of wanting to destroy the Labour Party by cutting off its funds but why on earth should he trouble to do that when the leadership was destroying its own party? The issue was not the Labour Party, but the rights of the ordinary trade unionist and those rights given under the 1913 Act were being denied him.

The reforms were needed not only to give trade unionists the right. They had their part to play in



Mr Norman Tebbit: "Most union members do not vote Labour".

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Free

pro

Free Christmas butter proposal provokes a clash in the EEC

From Patricia Clough, Strasbourg

The European Parliament sell 120,000 tonnes of butter Community to meet emerginsisted vesterday that a large cheaply after Christmas was encies.

The latest European Comrecarded as unsatisfactory, as it.

The latest European Comtain should be given away free at Christmas. In a clash of wills members called on the European Commission to drop its objection to their scheme under which one packet of butter would be given away with a serious to the European Commission to drop its objection to their scheme under which one packet of butter would be given away with a serious part of the extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extend the serious part of the extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extend the serious part of the extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extend the extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extend the extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in January to pay back up to extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra money that will be needed in the commission of the extra memhers called on the Eurowould be given away with every with this year's scheme. He also could overspend this year. two bought at the normal price. claimed that it would increase

The commission has objected because the Community is running out of cash, and it cannot raise the £200m needed high on cost and low on cost

plan after Herr Heinrich Aigner, can affect the whole future of the rapporteur of the budgetary control committee, said that it could be financed out of the

The Commission maintains that the scheme is one of the most expensive ways of reducing the 800,000-tonne butter mountain - one of the cheapest

ussians.
Last year, a belated scheme to there will be no leeway for the

25 per cent.

They wanted up to 200,000 consumption by 66 per cent, tonnes of butter to be given and not 25 per cent as the Commission estimates.

Mr Poul Dalsager, the Agrirunning out of cash, and it cannot raise the £200m needed to finance the scheme.

On Wednesday, Mr Piet Dankert, the Parliament's president, refused to allow an amendment to the budget to finance the scheme because it would have broken through the ceiling of the funds available.

But yesterday, the members voted 57 to 20 in favour of the plan after Herr Heinrich Augner,

cover its running costs unless the Community introduces a tax on oils and fats, which the US has already said would lead to a trade war, (lan Murray writes). Unless fiercely resisted being the highly unpopular measures to control dairy practice of selling it to the product and to abolish the green

increased consumption by only mission estimates for next year are as gloomy as can be and

> In the best of all possible worlds - including agreement on these difficult subjects about £750m of economies could be made next year. Without them, under present

to meet all this year's commitments and therefore some payments will have to come out of next year's already overstretched budget.

A game of "chicken" is in progress with everyone waiting to see who will crack first, Britain or the rest. Britain is by now said to be isolated on its main demands for a fairer system of budget payments and for strict and enforceable limits on farm spending.



Kenyans welcome freedom for Odinga

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

FOR SEVEN DAY MONEY!

12 Kenyans held in detention since last year's coup attempt and the political crises here, and the freeing from restriction of the former Vice-President Mr of President Moi for a five-year Oginga Odinga, who had been forbidden to leave his house The two were detained last

Kenyans generally have wel-comed the release of two of the Kenyatta University College, political dissent appeared. political dissent appeared. Another 10 Kenyans, including and Mr John Khaminwa, a some university lecturers, are Nairobi lawyer, were both freed on Wednesday within a few hours of the formal swearing-in still detained. Those still being held include

Mr Raiia Odinga, a son of Mr Oginga Odinga, who was at one time charged with treason after

ABBEYNATIONAL RAISE THE RATE

Shipwrecked in paradise: Six young British castaways from Essex comfortably in Victoria, Seychelles, after being rescued from the remote Indian Ocean atoll of Astove, 500 miles south of Mahe. The skipper, Mr Stephen Jarrett, said their ferrous concrete ketch is nov lying in fragments at the bottom of a four-mile long coral reef after being

50 Soviet ships stuck in Arctic ice

From Richard Owen

The seriousness of the emergency facing Soviet ships trapped in Arctic ice became apparent vesterday when the official in charge of rescue operations disclosed that some 50 vessels had been caught in the frozen sea of Chukotsk.

Both Pravda and Sovietskaya Rossiya carried reports on the crisis, caused by unusually low temperatures since the beginning of the month. The sea of Chukotsk, which usually remains ice-free around the Siberian coastline, allowing ships to pass through, has been frozen solid for two weeks.

Izvestiya reported this week that some of the trapped ships were ironically enough - iceb-reakers which had failed to break through the thickening ice and force a channel for the other stranded vessels.

Reports said that the ice was gradually crushing the hulls of the trapped ships, and in one case the crew of the cargo ship Nina Sagaidak had to be rescued when packed ice cracked the hull and the hold

The ships had been carrying supplies to remote coastal towns on the Siberian side of the Chukotsk sea. One of the icebreakers sent to help them. the Leonid Brezhnev, broke down and is undergoing repairs.

Socialists in doldrums but...

French vote yes to joie de vivre

Despite the worst economic crisis since the Second World War. the most unpopular President under the Fifth Republic, mounting East-West tensions, and the danger of becoming embroiled in wars in Chad. Lebanon and the Gulf, 92 per cent of French people say they are happy - 3 per cent more than 10 years ago when I rance was still riding high on the crest of a wave of prosperity.

In answer to the question: "If you were asked point blank 'are you happy?" what would you reply?". 24 per cent said they were "very happy" and 68 per cent "quite happy" while only 1 per cent described themselves as "very unhappy". When the same question was asked in 1973, 89 per cent said they happy.

The almost Panglossian image of France as the best of possible worlds suggested by the findings of the poll, which was carried out for the Youvel Observateur magazine by the respected Soffres polling institute, is at total variance with the image presented by the opposition RPR Gaullist party in its censure motion of the

The motion which was heavily defeated after a heated debate in Parliament on Wednesday night, accused the Government of "weakening our economy, bringing our country into ever greater debt, dividing the people and crushing them

with taxes and compulsory levies, lowering standards in schools and in health care, failing to take the necessary measures to tackle the (Corsi can) separatists, delaying the modernization of our defence and threatening fundamental human liberties".

It was the sixth censure motion in Parliament tabled by the opposition since the Socialists came to power two and a ists came to power two and a haif years ago. All have been defeated. The Socialists have an absolute majority in the lower House. Although nine out of 10 French people claim to be happy, most feel that the nation as a whole is less happy than it was 10 years ago.

War was seen as the greatest obstacle to future happiness, 57 new outbreak. Unemployment was also a dominant worry: 41 per cent mentioned it compared with only 26 per cent 10 years

Racalism, of which there has been so much talk of late in France, appeared to be negligible concern. It was mentioned by only 5 per cent.

The most important ingredients for personal happiness were good health, loving relationships, the family and freedom to do what you want. God was also mentioned by half the sample. Only 3 per cent said they considered wealth important. Those claiming to be "very happy", bowever, included a disproportionate



Mr Benn: "French farmers more likely to invade than

Benn seeks independent **UK** stance

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Wedgwood Benn yester-day called for Britain to adopt new foreign and defence poliwhich would lead it towards non-alignment with Fast or West

The present cold war was infinitely more dangerous than that at the time of the Berlin blockade, because of the number of nuclear weapons. People were "very, very frightened", he

But despite the "paranoid propaganda" he thought the Soviet Union more concerned by its internal security than any aggressive intentions toward the West.

Protesting French farmers were likely to reach Dover before Russian troops, he told the Royal Institute of Inter-national Affairs (Chatham

House). There were genuine fears that there existed in the White House a school of thought that believed the arms race could be used to bankrupt the Soviet Union and that the West could fight and win a limited war in

S African Coloured leader quits

From Michael Hornsby.

Mr David Curry, the chair-man of the Labour Party, the main political organization of South Africa's mixed race coloured population, has resigned, ostensibly to devote himself more fully to Coloured local government affairs.

Speaking by telephone from Bloemfontein, where he is attending a housing conference, Mr Curry insisted that his decision was taken for purely personal reasons and had no political significance. He said he would remain a member of the

party.

Despite this disclaimer, Mr

Curry's resignation, which he handed in without warning to the party leader, the Reverend Allan Hendrickse, was widely seen as evidence of strains within the party over its decision to participate in the Government's new constitutional structure.

The Government's Constitution Bill would create a new tricameral Parliament for whites. Coloureds and Indians. Blacks, more than 70 per cent of the total population, would continue to have no parliamentary representation. The Bill has already been passed by the existing all-white Parliament and will be implemented if a majority of whites vote for it at a referendum on November 2.

Under pressure, Mr Hendrickse has asked the Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, for a separate referendum to be held to test Coloured opinion, a request which has so far

received no-answer. Mr Hendrickse said yesterday that if such a referendum were held and produced a "no' majority, his party would have to reconsider its position.

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Glenn forces missiles issue into arena of presidential election

strongly oppose a delay on the ground that it would reduce Senator John Glenn's proposal for a temporary freeze on the deployment of ground-launpressure on Moscow to reach an agreement in Geneva and could weaken the mood in favour of ched cruise missiles in Europe has created exactly the type of situation which the United States and its Nato partners The first 16 of the 160 cruise

missiles eventually destined for wanted to avoid when they decided in December 1979 to go Britain are due to be installed at shead with deployment at the Greenham Common in Decem-

Senator Glenn, who is con-sidered a front-runner for the In choosing the end of 1983 for the deployment of 572 Penhing 2 and cruise missiles Democratic presidential nomination next year, described the in Europe the Western leaders cruise missile as the single most potentially destabilizing weapon here deliberately trying to ensure that it would not become an issue in the 1984 American

He proposed a temporary freeze on deployment because it However, Senator Glenn's was necessary to make one lastproposal, made during a speech to the National Press Club in ditch effort to keep a cruise Political observers here believe the senator's remarks were intended to dispel some of the criticism being made by his Democratic rivals, notably former Vice-President Walter

President Reagan. His vote in favour of the President's tax cut programme in 1981 has also

Mr Glenn had voted in support

of Reagan Administration plans to resume production of chemi-

cal weapons and to go ahead.

with the development of the

controversial B1 long-range

lip-service to muclear freeze resolutions, he has made it clear

he still broadly supports the Reagan Administration's large

defence modernization pro-

His views on defence, on which he speaks with the authority of a former Marine Corps pilot and astronaut, have

been criticized by liberal Demo-

crats who contend he is a "closet conservative" holding

political viewpoints similar to

The Reagan Administration and Western European leaders Mondale, about his conserva-tive views on defence. The image battle, page 12 Moscow prepares propaganda blast

As Mr Andriei Gromyko arrived in Sofia yesterday for a eting of warsaw pact foreign ministers, diplomats in Moscow said the Soviet leadership was about to launch a final propain the hope that Nato would postpone its planned missile

Washington on Wednesday, has

brought the issue to the centre

of the American political debate

at a critical moment in the deadlocked Intermediate-range

It was said that although the foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact regularly meet every six Pact regularly meet every six against the planned deployment take approaches today's session would of cruise and Pershing 2 threaten be far from routine.

missiles in December. Mr directly.

Fire rescue

squad save

blazing port

Managua (Reuter) - Fire-

fighters from four countries

esterday managed to control

the huge blaze started by rebeis in a sea raid on Corinto.

Nicaragua's biggest port. But 15

people were injured, fuel tanks

stroyed.
The 40,000 inhabitants of

Corinto - an island connected

to the mainland by a bridge

India fences off

Delhi (Reuter) - India will start building a barbed-wire fence along its 2,050-mile

fence along its 2,050-mile border with Bangladesh next

month to prevent illegal crossings into Assam, the scene of ethnic vience last February in

Bangladesh objects to the

fence on the ground that it

would violate a border agree-

Women protest

several thousand office workers,

about 7,000 women, including

nuns, Students, secretaries and

high society matrons accom-

marched in a hail of confetti

through Minila's business district of Makati to protest

against the Markos regime and

the assassination of Benigno

Warsaw (AP) - Mr Lech Walesa denied press reports that he has decided personally

to attend ceremonies in Norway on December 10 to accept his

Nobel Peace Prize. "The ques-tion is still open" the Solidarity

Pachuca, Mexico (AP) -Eighteen miners were killed and

three injured when the cable of a cable car bringing them to the

surface at the San Juan Pachuca

silver mine snapped, plunging

Death plunge

them down 900ft.

Walesa denial

Manila (AP) - Cheered on by

Bangladesh

which 3,000 died.

abandon the talks on medium Vienna at the weekend, im-range missiles, and with the mediately after the Sofia meet-beginning of a hot autumn of ing. anti-nuclear protests in West Germany. Diplomats said the Russians were hoping to sway public opinion in Western Europe, and particularly in West Germany,

The meeting coincides with Gromyko is to meet Herr Hans reports from Geneva that the Dietrich Genscher, The West Soviet Union has threatened to German Foreign Minister, in Vienna at the weekend, im-

outline its response to the Nato deployments, warning the West that Moscow would station rockets in Eastern Europe and take appropriate measures to the United States

Etendards coming soon, Iraq insists

France has not yet folly".

five Super-Etendard fighter-folly".

"It would be flagrant black-france has not yet to like the flagrant has not yet to like the flagrant black-france has not yet to like the flagrant black-france has not yet to like the flagrant bombers promised to Iraq. President Saddam Husain said vesterday. But he added that the aircraft would be delivered before the end of the month.

President Husain told a press conference in Baghdad that he believed the delay was due to pressure brought by the United States and especially Britain" on the French Government.

In light of this pressure, he

said, "we have been in contact with the French authorities and they have affirmed that they will respect their commit-

He said France had imposed no conditions on Iraq concerning the use of the planes. "We refuse conditions on arms that we buy with our own money, he declared. "We are an independent country."

But he acknowledged that there had been "a friendly exchange of views on the subject between French and Iraqi officials."

The Iraqi leader did not rule out an Iranian blockade of the Strait of Hormuz, a critical passageway for oil tankers, but

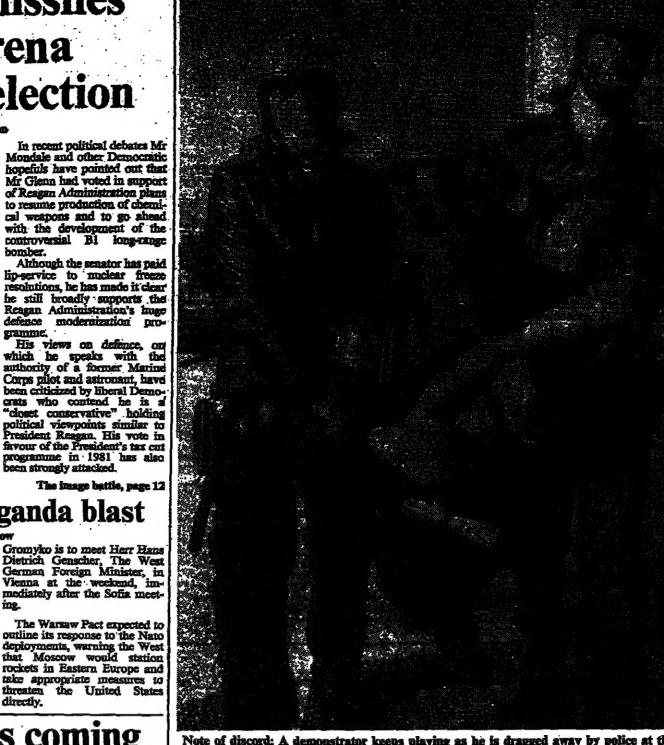
France has not yet delivered he said "it would be an act of

mail on the part of Iran", he continued, "and if the world gives in to it, it would lead to an endless series of such moves" as Iran would continue to threaten to close the waterway. Iran has said it would close the strait if Iraq used the Super-Etendards to attack Iranian oil

President Husain claimer that the sophisticated French jets were not the only afrecast that could be used against naval targets. "We have other planes equipped with Exocet missiles that can carry out the same

missions", he said. Gulf war nevers have added a fresh element of uncertainty to much as 50 cents a barrel on the value of crude, industry sources said in London.

The upward trend gathered pace overnight after an official Iraqi claim that two Iranian vessels, including a warship, had been sunk near lean's main gulf oil terminal at Kharg Super-Etendards were appar-



Note of discord: A demonstrator keeps playing as he is dragged away by police at the harbour gate in Bremerhaven yesterday.

Germans wage war on cruise

planned to end as the week of action against deployment begins tomotiow. Yesterday lenders of the peace movement held informal talks with the Social Democratic Party over

SPD participation in next week's rallies and the party's

talka. Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SDP parliamentary leader,

Democratic Mayor of West

Berlin, both gave separate warnings yesterday to demon-

which Herr Vogel said his

party utterly abjured.

Meanwhile, Herr HausDietrich Genscher, the Foreign

Minister, told Parliament that

he was meeting Mr Andrei Granyko, his Soviet counter-

the Christian

In the first of nationwide protests taking place in the next nine days, several thou-River Weser another mantho-rized protest March ended at sand people yesterday lay down outside the American barracks the harbour where equipment for the American forces in in Bremerhayen and blockeded Germany is unloaded. No incidents were reported, however, and the marchers shared apples with barbour officials.

in Bremerhaven and blockeded the North Sea port in protest against the deployment of Nato missiles in Germany.

Police carried away about 100 people from the readway leading to the Carl Schurz-barracks, but the demon-stration remained peaceful. Long queeks of lorries attempt-ture to reach the hardour ways. Long queets or sorres accounting to reach the harbour were eventually able to get through after police had cleared a way through the demonstrators in the afternoon.

te afternoon.

The Government had given avoicesional warnings that profe ing violence were converging on Bremerhaven, and the local police were strengthened by ds from elsewhere. But the atmosphere in the cold, bright sun re-friendly, and the demonstrators nolicies and ed arms policies and ldiers on the other side of the

Mr Paul Nitze, the chief American negotiator in Geneva, and Mr Kenneth Adelman, head of the arms control and disarmament agency, had talks here yesterday with Herr Genscher and with the Chan-celler's Office about the latest position in Geneva and what Herr Genscher could expect from the Seviet Foreign Minis-

haven marks the start of one of the most turbulent periods in West Germany's postwar hisagainst the missile deployment takes to the streets in unpre-cedented numbers.

will be railies, marches, vigils, sit-down protests and acts of civil disobedience throughout the country, colminating in four Saturday in which well over a take part.

men, based on 40 Royal Marine

Commando, who have also been participating in "Display Determination".

been brought about by the recent crisis in Lebanon, but the

effect of their being there is to sustain a high level of Western

naval presence despite the American decision to send an

amphibious force of three

assault ships and 2,000 US

Their presence has clearly not

part, in Vienna at the weekend because West Germany was

building in Warsaw. the jamboree, however is not the totalitarian architecture of its venue, but the presence, at

artists.

Jazz has become an instru-ment of unofficial cultural. diplomacy. Outside the US Embessy library there is a permanent cordon of semed militiamen to prevent Poles American themselves values. On the official level all

cultural links have been cut. Reagan is the beast.
Yet jazz is keeping the relationship alive, and already it is possible to see the first

story is elequently told by the the freezing rain) announcing titles, of the groups and songs, at the Jarocia Rock, Music Testival held this summer their profession.

The titlets have been sold out since the summer and have displaced coffee as the floration. Degeneration, Dissecting Room, Dead Organisms, Delitium Tremens, Doom Paralysis.

Letter from Warsaw

Unofficial diplomacy

and all that jazz

Nowadays, of course, the musicians strolling through music of protest has, a the streets of the capital, their different timbre. For those musicians sideburns and with strong stomachs, the dark places (about misted by story is cloquently told by the the freezing rain) announcing

both the spontaneity of jazz and its American heritage

were seen as a dangerous threat to the system, an attempt by imperialist agents

to brainwash the young

Socialist generation.

Two Soviet tracts - The

Music of Spiritual Proverty by
V. Gordodinsky and Dollar
Cacaphony by I. Nestryev set
the ideogical guidelines for the
whole of Eastern Europe.
In Poland, Czechoslovakia,

East Germany, jazz players were harassed by secret police-men, expelled from music

thearted in attempts to stage even modest concerts. Totali-tarismism and jazz are incom-

Witness the case of Ady

Rosner, a jazz trumpeter who fled from Germany to Poland

when Hitler came to power in

official concerts, improvise into the night at the Aquatium Izzz Club or student dives. Doom, Paralysis.

Those are just the printable names, all of them tripping The progress of East Euroeasily enough off the line of the disillusioned post-Solidaripean jazz from underground to overground is really the history of de-Stalinization. When Stalin died in 1953, the ty generation.
There was a time not so musicians gained some confi-dence, though the official view was still that jazz (in the Czech phrase) was "the mouning in the throat of a camel and the long ago, when the music of protest was expressed through an unamplified jazz saxo-phone. In the Statinist 1950s,

hiceming of a drunk".

But the big breakthrough came at the 1956 jazz festival in the Baltic port of Sopot: the thousands of jazz fans chan-ted. "jazz lives".

"It was like a Solidarity

demonstration", comments one who has studied the period Until these jazz fans had to rely mainly on broadcasts from Voice of America, memorizing the tunes as best they could because there were few, if any,

tape recorders available.

The occasional jazz programme was heard on official radio when the presenter managed to convince the censor that jazz was the music of the oppressed black proletariat of America rather than the pluto-capitalists of Wall

1933, set up a big band in Warsaw, then fied, one step, ahead of the Germans, to the German groups visited Poland along with Western musicians, such as Dave Brubeck, all helping to shape Soviet Union, where he played on until deemed ideologically Polish jazz. The other East European countries followed at a slower pace: in East Germany, for example, jazz auspect. He ended up intro-ducing jazz to the Gulag during a labour camp seaemerged from the shadows Jazz has come out of the only in the 1960s and the result is that the East Germans cold. That much is clear from the fact that next week the are wedded to free jazz.

Poles are staging the twenty-fifth international jazz jam-borer in the huge wedding-cake structure that goes by the name of the Palace of Culture, Stalin's most enduring gift to Poland and the least lovely in Poland the jazz community cross-fertilized with other axists: banned poets fike Czesiaw Milosz were set to music and frustrated filmcomposers of Cracow.

Some experts now rate Poland along with Britain, Sweden France and West a time when East-West relations are assuming the European jazz elite. Certainly
quality of permafrost, of Polish jazz influence is dominant in Warsaw Pact countries
sician, Miles Davis, and and names like Jan The
dozens of other Western Bird. Wroblewski and Tomasz Stanko are common currency in the clubs of Prague

> The watchdogs of commu-nist culture are busily chewing at the trouser-legs of other victims: dissident writers. makers. For the moment, jazz is that most terrible thing: respectable. It has survived

> > Roger Boyes

How Managua pulls the teeth of a paper tiger

driver leaves the utilice of La Presus in Managia, with proofs of the next day's paper, Schorita Moles Cecilis Blandon, the chief censor is already

Ministry of the Interior says: "Office of Media Communications". Every day Sefiorita Biandon, aged 24, and her staff of five of six tinker, tamper, after and eliminate as they see fit. There is no appeal above the might of Sefiorita Biandon's see don's pen.

When she is done, La Prense gets a telephone call and the driver heads off to retrieve what is left. On an average day four ent of every 10 stories might incar her displeasure. On a bad

incur her displeasure. On a bail day she can carve it up so much that the paper does not publish. La Pressa is an opposition newspaper that is not allowed to oppose. Since the Sandinista regime introduced a state of slege 18 months ago nearly three years after the revolution, freedom of the press had n of the press

The staff is dedicated and been beaten to, Editors' homes have been stoned. There are threatening telephone calls. On Wednesday night unidentified attackers fired two rockets at damage but no one was injured. or Pedre Chan editur, does not write le

m at 5.30 a articles any more "Should I write for my own ego? Why write an article that will never go beyond the typewriter?" The muzzling of Le Preuse is a cruel irony: it was a staunch

January 1978 Señor Chamor oza regime for lam ently, contin and effectively.

Self-censorship in El Salvador

San Salvador (Reuter) - The Salvadorean media, buckling under threats from extreme right-wing death squads, have imposed self-censorship on news and paid political ar-

News organizations said the decision was made by the Salvadorean Radio Broadcasting Associtation (ASDR) after series of bombings and threats by rightist groups against radio stations.

The paper continued to be bersted and intimidated.
Today, Schoolia Blandon does the job for the Sandinistas. At times she is random and supredictable. Stories that make the other two papers are banned. Paragraphs are re-moved so that stories make no sense. Headlines are rejected and photographs are thrown

Frank speaking from two royal personalities

ently not involved.

Duke pleads for birth control

Bangkok (Rester) - The Duke of Edinburgh said yesterday that without voluntary population controls the world population controls the works would be faced with starvation, disease and probably conflicts. The Duke told a press rence here: "The world's population is growing at such a rate and the demands for resources are growing even voluntarily decide not to have so many children we are merely going to build up greater and greater problems.".

A point would be reached where we would "be faced with the only traditional control of population, which is starvation and disease and probably conflict."

The Duke, who arrived in Bangkok in Wednesday from Hongkong during an Asian tour to raise funds for the World Wildlife Fund, of which he is president, said that he was not opposed to people exploiting the world's resources. But a deliberate decision had to be made not to exploit resources faster than they were



Princess talks 'Strine'

Princess Anne cracking a joke with Michael Parkinson during her television interview in Australia, during which she dismissed reports that her marriage was in trouble.

She told several stories of her life and family in a rare and frank glimpse into the problems of a woman who

has often been criticized for being aloof and arrogant.

"There's a lot of areas in which uninformed gossip has been going on for years," she said, commenton the marriage rumours. At one moment she cracked a joke, mimicking on Australian accent.

years in Mediterranean Britain's naval presence in from Dartmouth on a training voyage. Hermes has with her a commando group of about 900

Biggest British fleet for

now at its highest level for

The Royal Navy has the two and Illustrious, three frigates, a submarine and supporting supply ships there. The assault ship Fearless is also on the way

All are there as a result of plans laid long ago. Hermes, libratrious, the frigates and submarine are taking part in the exercise "Display Determination", which is just ending, and will make subsequent port visits. Fearless is carrying cadets

Swedes invest for jobs

Stockholm (Reuter) - Sweden's Social Democratic Government yesterday lauched a controversial plan to stablis trade union run investment funds on its first stage through The presentation of the

proposal, aimed at boosting nvestment to make jobs secure, coincides with the announcement of another work creation. scheme seen as a radical departure from traditional Swedish welfare practice. The plan to raise so-called unemployment benefit.

new company tax to be invested in Swedish industry would be scrutinized by a parliamentary legal committee before being presented as a Bill to Parlia ent in November, the Finance Ministry said. Padiament heard on Monday

of the proposed two billion Kronor (£168m) job creation people would be forced to do necessary work such as cleaning in the public sector or lose their

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THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 14 1983

KGB splits with Delay likely ministry on handling of spy cases

Similar caution was exercised

earlier when President Mitterrand ordered the expulsion of 47 Soviet diplomats and offi-

cials from Paris last April.

Union, and the campgain died

down. President Andropov later

told an interviewer that the kremlin had delibarately re-frained from reacting in the

interests of good Franco-Soviet

toward Russia and respond

Three American diplomats

favourably to Soviet restraint.

have been expelled from Mos-cow so far this year, against a background of continuous anti-

American propaganda barrages. By contrast Moscow has almost ignored expulsions of alleged

Soviet agents from France Switzerland, Sweden and Italy.

A series of "tit for tat" measures against Britain earlier

this year petered out in the spring, and the Russians have not yet decided whether to

retaliate against the expulsion from London of a Soviet trade official last week. The official,

Mr Vasily Ionov, was the sixth

Russian to be ordered out of

Moscow has also yet to decide how - or whether - to

react to the expulsion of two

Soviet diplomats from Canada

A split has developed between Embassy in Moscow would the KGB (secret police) and the Soviet Foreign Ministry over how to respond to the expulsion of suspected Soviet spies from the West. Soviet sources said the KGB, headed by General Chebrikov, favoured retaliation in most cases, while the Foreign Ministry under Mr Andrei Gromyko took a more cautious view.

Sources said Mr Gromyko had successfully dissuaded the security services from precipi-tous action on a number of occasions, arguing that the consequences would rebound on the Soviet Union at a time when it was seeking to impress West European public opinion on the arms issue.

Observers see this approach as part of a policy designed to divide Western Europe from the Soviet sources said the KGB United States at a time when the Western alliance is under had wanted to retaliate immedisome strain over the question of ately for the Irish expulsions in arms reductions and relations with Moscow. The Soviet calculation is that European order to "teach Britain a lesson" indirectly, and to warn Dublin "take orders from leaders take a more pragmatic and less ideological attitude London" in security matters.

Sources said the most recent case involved two Soviet diplomats expelled from Ireland last month on charges of espionage. Mr Viktor Lipassov, second secretary at the Embassy in Dublin, was ordered out on September 14, together with his wife. Mr Gennady Salin, first secretary, was in Russia on home leave at the time and was told by the Irish authorities not to return. Mr Lipassov had taken a holiday cottage not far from the bonder with Northern Ireland, sources said. The British authorities had become alarmed at the Soviet diplo-mats' activities in a "sensitive area", including their contacts with IRA sympathizers. British and Irish security services had cooperated in investigating the

Foreign Ministry officials, had successfully argued that to expel two last month on charges of members of the small Irish stealing high technology secrets.

in launch of European Spacelab

Houston (AP) - A delay of between one and four months is expected in the launch of the space shuttle flight.

The latest mission, scheduled for October 28, was to launch the multi-million pound Eurogen Spacelah

harm Soviet-Irish relations

pean Spacelab.

A Nasa official said the discovery of a near burn-through on a rocket nozzie used on the spee shuttle mission in August had caused engineers to question the dependability of rocket nozzles that were to be used on he shuttle's Spacelab flight. "I don't think there's a campaign in the Soviet press, no French diplomats were ordered out of the Soviet October", he said. The Spacelab mission.

must be launched during the dark of the moon to enhance scientific experiments, could possibly be launched in late November. But this would mean that in the event of trouble during the Isunch the spacecraft would have to be landed in Spain in darkness. Such an emergency night landing is against mission standards of safety

A launch earlier in the day

would satisfy the safety require-ments but would mean that Europe would be in darkness during some of the orbits of the Spacelab over the continent. The mission is designed to give

daylight passes over Europe.

If Spacelab is delayed past Nvember, the next launch opportunity, given the lighting constraints, would be in February.



Million mourn at angry Seoul funeral

decked ambulances carrying the bodies of the 17 South Korean victims of Sunday's terrorist explosion in Rangoon, on its way yesterday to the mass funeral service in Seoul.

The South Korean government is now saying that it has evidence linking the North Korean government with the explosion which killed four senior ministers, and has formally asked Burma to sever relations with North

A million mourners packed into a Seoul plaza for the mass funeral of the South Korean victims. The US Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Weinberger, and special envoys from more than 20 countries attended the memorial ceremonies on an island in the

Relatives wept and some collapsed as they filed past an enormous altar 80 yards long bedecked with yellow and white chrysanthemu

River Han.

Buddhist monks chanted prayers

and clashed cymbals. A protestant minister, the Rev Yoo Ho-Joon, called on God to "drive out the murderous (North Korean) group from the earth."
Addressing the massed crowd, the
Prime Minister Mr Kim Sang-Hynp
again blamed North Korea for the

He charged the North Koreans with an act "not even worthy of beasts" After the ceremony, an angry anti-North Korean rally took place in the

Greeks to reduce time-lag in courts

From Mario Modiano Athens

plan of judicial reforms aimed at reducing delays in the administration of justice from the present average of five years to less than 12 months, has been unveiled by Mr George-Alexander Mangakis, the Greek Justice Minister.

The plan was elaborated by a committee of jurists, judges and lawyers. It will be sent to the main Bar associations, judges, unions and law faculties for comments before it becomes

Under this plan journalists may refuse in court to name their sources, while police witnesses will no longer be able to invoke privileged infor-

Other changes include the abolition of the obligatory oath on the New Testament, Witnesses will have the discretion of offering their word of honour instead. Jail sentences for debts are abolished unless proof is produced that the debtor had

To speed up the process of justice, the plan sets time limits for the successive stages of the judicial procedure, to ensure that a final ruling on each case is issued not later than 10 to 12 months from the day the

original lawsuit was filed.
Witnesses, for instance, may
be able to make their depositions before notaries, relieving court employees from enormous work load.

Zia offers earlier date for Pakistan election

Britain in a year.

From Hasen Akhtar, Islamabad

President Ziaul-Haq was reported yesterday to have told Pakistani editors here that he as willing to advance the date that his Angust 12 ann of general elections by a year if political conditions were favourable. On August 12 he proposed elections and transfer adament in not holding talks

of power by March 1985.
The proposed date and some features of General Zia's Silamic political system" bave een opposed in most political quarters. It is widely thought that current political drift is taking the country dangerously close to chaos. Violent agitation in Sind over the past two months had resulted in heavy

General Zia's briefing has ne in midst of his political iticians. He has also name a controversial senior former editor as his publicity adviser, which indicates that the regime

is embarking ou a fresh propaganda offensive.

General Zia told the editors leaders of the late Mi Bhutto's Pakistan People's

with the right-wing Jamiatal Ulemai Pakistan (JUP) on August 10 has also raised

gap exists between the regular and the politicians, and that the current political exercise is intended to weaken the nine-party alliance of the Movement for Restoration of Democracy



The short answer is yes, some do.

Every week hundreds of thousands of advertisements appear for the very

people they are addressed to.

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As the Advertising Standards Authority it is our job to make sure these ads are identified, and stopped.

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If a training course had turned a 7 stone weakling into Mr Universe the fact could be advertised because it can be proved.

But a promise to build 'you' into a 15 stone he-man would have us flexing our muscles because the promise could not always be kept.

'Makes you look younger' might be a reasonable claim for a cosmetic.

But pledging to take years off your life' would be an overclaim akin to a promise of eternal youth.

A garden centre's claim that its seedlings would produce 'a riot of colour in just a few days' might be quite contrary to the reality.

Such flowery prose would deserve to be pulled out by the roots.

If a brochure advertised a hotel as being 5 minutes walk to the beach, it must not require an Olympic athlete to do it in the time.

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The ASA is not responsible for TV and radio advertising. Though the rules Nearly all of them play fair with the are very similar they are administered by them completely.

we or the public challenge to bac on their claims with solid evidence.

If they cannot, or refuse to, we ask them either to amend the ads or withdraw

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In any case we inform the publishers, who will not knowingly accept any ad which we have decided contravenes the Code.

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WHOSE INTERESTS DO WE REALLY REFLECT?

The Advertising Standards Authority was not created by law and has no legal powers.

Not unnaturally some people are sceptical about its effectiveness.

In fact the Advertising Standards Authority was set up by the advertising business to make sure the system of self control worked in the public interest.

For this to be credible, the ASA has to be totally independent of the business.

Neither the chairman nor the majority of ASA council members is allowed to have any involvement in advertising.

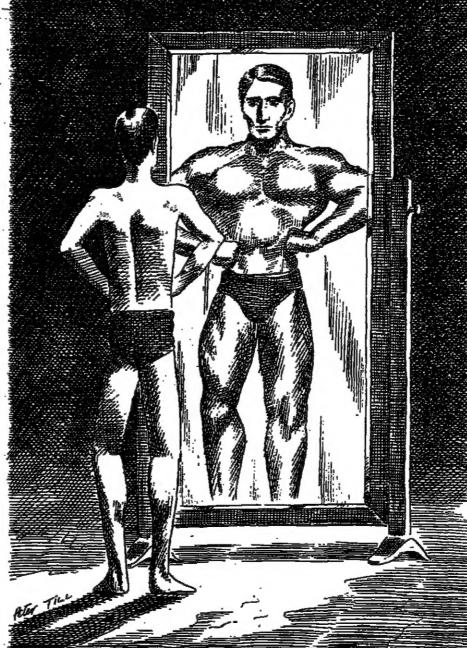
Though administrative costs are met by a levy on the business, no advertiser has any influence

over ASA decisions. Advertisers are aware it is as much in their own interests as it is in the public's that honesty should be seen to prevail.

If you would like to know more about the ASA and the rules it seeks to enforce you can write to us at the address below for an abridged copy of the Code.

> The Advertising Standards Authority. If an advertisement is wrong, we're here to put it right.

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the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

WHY IT'S A TWO-WAY PROCESS

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check on advertising. But because of the

sheer volume, we cannot monitor every

telling us about any advertisements they

think ought not to have appeared. Last

WHAT DO WE DO TO ADVERTISERS

WHO DECEIVE THE PUBLIC?

Our first step is to ask advertisers who

year over 7,500 people wrote to us.

unwittingly. Others forget, bend or

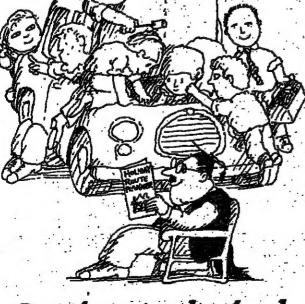
deliberately ignore the rules.

advertiser all the time.

Unfortunately some advertisers are

That is why we keep a continuous

So we encourage the public to help by



Getting technical

This autumn the Manpower Services Commission launched a major new scheme to put technical and vocational education back into schools, as an option for all teenagers from the age of 14. This week, The TES takes a critical look at the way TVEL is working.

Also this week

John Cleese says what's wrong with the curriculum. New approaches to maths teaching. Naomi Lewis: The Oxford Book of Dreams.

THE TIMES

Educational Supplement

On sale at your newsagent every week price 50p.

SPECTRUM

A Diamond is forever, says the advertising slogan, and those who deal in that most emotive of gemstones intend to ensure that it remains so. Thus Angola's Marxist regime, its guerrilla enemies and South African capitalists form a bizarre cartel

The dirt on the face of the diamond

By Richard Dowden

The Hercules thundered through the African night, 24,000ft above the endless scrub and bush. The pilot read a novel. The loadmaster made fresh In a great white tank in the hold behind us was a 20,000-litre load of

Flying from Luanda, capital of Africa's most Marxist-Leninist state, the American-crewed Hercules flies a non-stop shuttle bringing oil, food and spare parts to Dundo, on the banks of one of the Congo tributaries and the heart of Angola's diamond mines. The diamonds themselves leave by other means. As the four huge turbo-propengines changed note and we slid down towards Dundo, the pilot, a Vietnam war veteran, radioed for the airstrip lights to be switched on "Sometimes at this time of year we can't see them for all the dust and smoke from the dry season bush fires", he said. "We just

two-week search, pieces of wreckage were found about 70 miles away.

A week earlier I had stood in a panelled, plush-carpeted room in part of southern Angola and launches Charterhouse Street, London, looking at a lump of what seemed like yellowish ice in my hand.

"You are holding about a quarter of a million pounds' worth of diamond,' said the gentleman from the Diamond Traing Company. Inside De Beers, which owns the Diamond Trading Company and the Central Selling Organization, the only large wholesaler in the trade, keeps the biggest store of uncut diamonds in the reaches it. world. As he said, the diamond has sniffed out, diamonds can be easily hidden or swallowed. A fortune will from. At Heathrow a carrier merely has to declare them for VAT

On June 6 this year, The Times published a report saying that Angola Napoleon. was losing millions of pounds a year gunships to protect the workings. I turbines would end Angola's diamond assume that it was to counter some of production.

these tales that I was invited to visit the mines, the first Western journalist to do so since independence in 1975.

The paradoxes turned out to be coffee and sorted out by satellite link a endless. The inertial navigation house purchase with his wife in Texas. systems of the Hercules gave our The inertial navigation estimated time of arrival to the second, while below us in scattered mud hut villages the inhabitants still eked out an Iron Ageexistence.

The plane carried a United States flag, but Washington does not recognize the Angolan government. Sometimes at Luanda airport it has to line up with Russian Antonov troop-carriers in a queue for fuel. Transamerica, the airline that owned the

plane, isknown to have CIA links

The Angolan mines, nationalized by a government which is defended by Russian and Cuban forces, are now supervised by a front company for De Beers of South Africa, the epitome of international capitalism. Sir Philip Oppenheimer, chairman of the Diahave to circle until we find them".

One week later, as it prepared to land at Dundo on a midnight trip, this plane vanished without a word. After a plane vanished without a word. After a regularly, as do senior De Beers executives, who fly up from Johannesburg to inspect the operation. Meanwhile their country's army occupies bloody forays against it.

The best guard is for the chickens

Dundo, thecentre of the multi-million pound mining operation, is an oasis in Norte province, which is about the size of Ireland and has a population of between 300,000 and 500,000. It is served by eight buses. No tarmac road

Dundo itself is a sleepy, colonialgreat power to corrupt. Unlike gold, style administrative centre with which is heavy, or drugs, which can be spacious bungalows laid out amid wellkept lawns along tree-shaded avenues. The main administrative offices house not fill an envelope. European customs a sophisticated computer, the direcdo not need to know where they come tor's house, which was occupied by the holidaying Minister of Industry when I was there, has a Limoges dinner service said to have been made for

The best-guarded buildings here from diamond theft and smuggling, housethechickens. Thechicken farm has and that the scandal could bring down an electrically charged fence around it, the MPLA government in Luanda, of a voltage sufficient to kill a man. At the same time, Jonas Savimbi, the Around the sorting houses, where the Unita leader fighting a guerrilla war diamonds are finally picked, there are against the Angolan government, security fences and armed guards, but claimed to have a hand in the around the power station, the most smuggling and also threatened to vulnerable part of the whole operation. attack the mines. He said that British the fence would barely keep out a fox. mine police were manning helicopter. One rocket among the water-driven

A collector's dream

• Travel: Journey of a

Keith Waterhouse

• Sport: The

Alain Prost

1983 Grand

- the best car

on the best of

South African

Channel 5

Grand Prix

and Ryder

from Florida

Cup golf

Plus

News from home and abroad; Drink on beer, Eating Out around the Barbican:

Collecting ephemera; Values - Christmas shopping across the Channel; Videos

of the month; what's happening in the arts; a selected guide to the coming

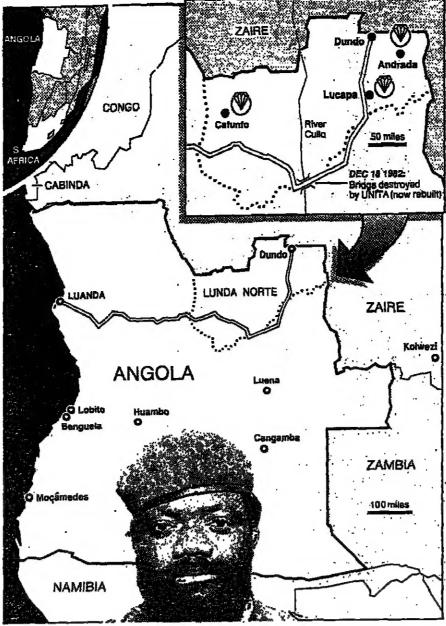
week's events.

Lifetime on safari

in the world

Tomorrow

START THE WEEK WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



At Dundo airport there was not a single military aircraft. The Angolans are clearly not taking Savimbi's boasts very seriously, although on December 18 last year a three-span bridge over the River Cuilo, on the main road from Luanda to Dundo, was blown up and lorries on that route are continually being attacked by rocket fire.

Unita's claims have caused some anxiety, though. Early on the morning April 6 this year Peter Heap, manager of the Lucapa mine, 50 miles south of Dundo, was telephoned by a colleague farther up the road. The BBC World Service had just announced that Unita had claimed the capture of

"I went and looked out of the window. Everything seemed quite so I went off to work as usual", said Heap, 35-year-old Yorkshireman who. lives there with his wife and two small children. "A Unita attack is a worry but not a preoccupation."

The diamonds and the 700 or so expatriates (including 120 Britons) who work on the mines may, however. better protected than at first appears. On November employees of a shadowy British firm called Defence Systems International arrived at the mines, ostensibly to help to stop smuggling. But the men, who are still there, have military backgrounds, and many of them are ex-SAS. One told me he had been recruited privately and had no experience of preventive security operations. Like all expatriates, he denied having any access to weapons.

An attack from across the Zaire border is a much greater worry. The first town across the border is Kolwezi, where in 1977 and 1978 mine workers were attacked and killed by Zairean exiles who had been living in Angola.

Where De Beers has been solely concerned to stop smuggling, it has employed tough and dramatic methods - and, as in the case of Fred Kamil, tough and dramatic people. Kamil, a Lebanese who had been the godfather and bandit chief of the smugglers' trail that took diamonds from Sierra Leone to Liberia, was hired by De Beers in 1956 to end the smuggling. He did this by ambushing the caravans. Later he fell out with De Beers, tried to hijack an aircraft to extort money from them, and has claimed responsibility for the recent bomb attacks aimed at Oppenheimer interests in London.

The diamond trade is not an easy one to investigate. I asked the Department of Trade for a briefing about it. Their representative phoned back to say it was a one-company business and that the company in question, De Beer, demanded that all the information it gave the department should be held in confidence. The spokesman conceded that information on no other commodity was suppressed at the request of a private company.

She said she had phoned De Beers to ask whether it could help me, but gathered from the company that I had already been in touch." I had. Charming and courteous it was, but De Beers keep the secrets of the diamond tradeas well protected as the diamonds.

The only loser in the diamond trade seems to be the lovelorn sucker who buys an engagement ring. The price of diamonds is controlled by De Beers. It owns many of the chief gem mines. makes exclusive contracts with the owners of the other mines and buys up whatever else appears on the open market. Much of it goes into the stockpile with which it manipulates the market. "Producer cooperative" is the phrase De Beers itself uses to describe the business, but it does not quite express the control it enjoys over the trade. Handling more than 80 per cent of all uncut gems it exerts enormous influence over the cutters and dealers. De Beers can prevent their buying elsewhere by threatening to withhold their regular supply, and discourage a second-hand trade so that diamonds do not keep their value.

No other commodity has ever been so tightly controlled by one man. De Beers is part of the Anglo American and Consolidated Goldfields groups. all sections of which are controlled by Harry Oppenheimer, the self-effacing, liberal monarch of the transnational, South African-based mineral empire.

Not even giants such as the Soviet Union or Zaire have managed to break the De Beers' cartel. Nor do they choose to leave it. It would not benefit any diamond producer to allow the diamond to find its own production or price levels in the market place. Angola is a new-born state ravaged by war and its leaders know little of the diamond world. It is at the mercy of De Beers.

Diamonds were first discovered in Angola in 1912. They are among the finest gems in the world. The Portuguese mined them until 1975, when they were producing more than two million carats a year. In the chaos that followed independence and the nationalization of the private Portuguese holding, production dropped to ess than half a million carats in 1977. Although the Government now owns 77.21 per cent of the shares in the diamond company, and De Beers owns only 1.6 per cent, Angola has been forced to turn to De Beers not only to sell its diamonds but also to mine-

Mining and Technical Services, another De Beers company, is incorporated in Liechtenstein but its London office backs on to the De Beers complex at Holborn Circus. It was formed in the early 1960s to deal with black African countries for whom a direct relationship with a South African company was politically out of the question. Angola, where the company has operated since 1977, is its biggest and most sensitive operation.

The Portuguese mined the river beds but now De Beers insists that the Angolan company mines the alluvial terraces. River beds such as the one at Dunge, the furthest west of all the mines, offer dramatic but unpredictable results. The river has been diverted by a great damand the ravine excavated. At the bottom the heavy diamonds, battered and sifted by acons of annual floods, have gathered into nooks where they can be found by the score. At times there is one Angolan

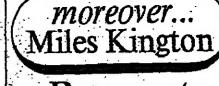


Sir Philip Oppenheimer, a regular visitor to Angola, as

self effacing liberal monarch in control of a transnational mineral empire

worker. One worker had been shot a few

gling problem. According to Sr Alberto Bento Ribeiro, the Minister of Industry, Angola has lost \$100m of diamond revenue in the past 18 months through smuggling, possibly one third of total production. Diamang, he said, will make no profit this year - an extraordinary situation for a diamond



Rouge et noir all round

yesterday and flew into a rage. Her wrath was caused by a clothes feature based on the supposed Russian look, with lots of reds and blacks splashed around. I couldn't see anything to object to in it.

I'm not objecting to the idea", she said,
"It's just that my friend Polly and I have
been wearing reds and blacks for the last ten months, and now they come along and pretend it was their idea.

There is something peculiarly painful about being ahead of a trend. All those people who had been shouting the praises of ragime from the rooftops, unheard, must have experienced very bitter-sweet emotions when Joshua Rifkin came along and made Scott Joplin famous overnight. My son, who is experimenting with his personal appearance at an age when I didn't even know I had one, stared open-mouthed the other day at a TV film of the Arsenal team of 1934. What amazingly brilliant haircuts," he said. "They were 50 years ahead of their

Of course, Arsenal didn't know that at the time. What must be equally painful it trying to set a trend and not seeing it take off. I was talking to a man last year who works for IDV and couldn't understand why J & B whisky, a market leader in the States, hadn't really taken off here. He asked me what Scotch I drank and I told him it was Famous Grouse.

The mining heartland of Angola and

Jonas Savimbi, leader of the Unita guerrillas, (left) who claims a band in

the diamond smuggling. Above, a fistful of diamonds. Workers will readily swap a diamond for a new pair of shoes. A motor bike is a fair price.

Angolans have curbed the flow from

the sorting houses. Seventy members of

the Department of Diamond Security

(DSD) have been on security courses at

The DSD is responsible to the Ministry of Internal Security and it is

led in Lunda province by a short, tough, arrogant man called Rodriguez,

who looks as though he was born with

an automatic pistol at his belt. While I

was interviewing the local governor in his own house, Rodriguez wandered in

without knocking and took over the answers. He told me that more than

400 people had been arrested for

smuggling this year and that some trials had already taken place. He

clearly does not trust the foreign

'We don't ask too

many questions'

Some of the men arrested have been

Portuguese of Angolan airline pilots.

and so far that is the limit of the trail.

Some observers say that senior party

officials have been caught smuggling

and the President Eduardo dos Santos

has ordered a cover-up. There is no

evidence that this is so. The MPLA

government might survive such a

scandal even if it was true. Senior party

officials have been ruthlessly purged

Once the diamonds have left Angola

their passage is easy. No European

countries need to know their source.

Most of them find their way via Lisbon

to the famous Pelikenstrasse in

Antwerp, the centre of Europe's

diamond cutting trade. Here De Beers.

representatives buy them up uncut and

at every Diamang board meeting De

Beers representatives tell the Angolans

what has been bought on the open

De Beers says it can do nothing

"We don't ask too many

market. They can even tell them which

about the smuggling from the buying

questions", said its spokesman. "We simply tell them to tighten up their

security and suggest how they might do

buy smuggled diamonds more cheaply

than contract ones but De Beers denies

this and points out that smuggled

diamonds come sixth-hand and each

wants a rake off. One former De Beers

employee said that De Beers was

short-term price was secondary to that.

He also suggested that the dealers in

valuers than Angola's and would get a

This may prove to be Angola's long-

term problem rather than smuggling.

Beer's sample parcel against which

uncut stones are sorted and priced.

basic techniques. Predictably the

training is being conducted by De

diamond lies with De Beers, and since

the difference between one category

and another may be as much as \$30, an

overall undervaluation can result in a

loss of thousands of dollars for the

producer. De Beers make sure that the.

producer cannot find out the price at

which they sell the diamonds to the

dealers, so that they cannot learn by

puppet-master's control over Angola's

second largest foreign exchange earner.

Angola spends more than half at

foreign exchange fighting a war against

Unita, the South African backed rebel

group, and against South Africa itself

which seems determined to bring down

the Luanda government. No wonder

A South African company has a

experience."

The final say over the value of a

Angolan officials say that De Beers

mine they have come from.

for far less grave offences.

Brocket Hall in Hertfordshire.

But why is it Famous Grouse?" "Well," I said lamely", "quite a lot of my friends mentioned it to me, and said it was the Scotch, so I thought I'd try.... Ah, the word of mouth method!" he cried

"That's the way to do it. But how did they do it? Ah, the cunning devils." t's true. The word of mouth thing does

work. People occasionally whisper to me that the malt whisky is the Macallan, which I became convinced of, till people started whispering to me that Cardhu was the malt whisky. I even went out and bought a bottle of Cardhu, and indeed it was very good; my children, temporarily abandoning clothes and haircuts, tested it and urged me to buy some more. But in all these cases I was behind a trend already. What I'd like to be, fleetingly and unworthily, is just ahead of a trend. thought I was last week when I encountered Chaberlay Nouveau, an interesting red wine from Burgundy which can get here six weeks before Beaujolais Nouveau and may well make

inroads into it. But before I could put pen to paper it was already being written about, so it is no good to me as a trend: I am already four or five days behind. And then it suddenly occurred to me that there is one trend I am ahead of and will always be ahead of. Pisco. Pisco is a

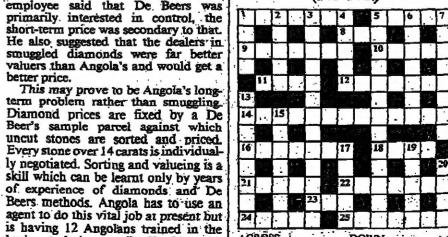
Peruvian spirit, colourless and strong, which I encountered in Peru trace years ago in the shape of pisco sc-t, a sort of cocktail made from frothed egg white, think, cinnamon. It is lethal and lovely, and though well known to every visitor to Peru, totally unknown over here. This is because the Peruvians have a genius

amounting almost to the British genius for developing things and not letting the rest of the world know about it. It is as if, having given us the potato. Peru lay back exhausted and thought its world role was finished.

Last Saturday I went as a tourist to the newly revamped Harrods Food Halls, and there asked in the wine department for a bottle of pisco. They had a tremendously ugly black bottle, carved in the shape of an Inca image, and made in italy. But we are expecting stocks from South America soon of Chilean pisco," the man said.

Chilean pisco! What an outrage It is like boasting of English whisky or French stout. The Chileans and the Peruvians have never got on very well, being next door neighbours, and to make it worse the Chileans have always been a touch more enterprising, but when it comes to marketing a Peruvian drink . . . Still, it solves my problem. I am ahead of the Peruvian pisco trend and If Peru keeps up its present marketing strategy. I always will be. How nice to be able to plug an unavailable drink, and thus be innocent of all PR pressure.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 175)



Bishop of Rome (4)
Weir flow (5)
Storm lantern (9,4)

4 Sheriff's aides (5)

13 Magistrates (8) 15 Shine by reflexion

6 Popular (7) 7 Adulty (8)

17 Entice (5)

1 Brawl (5,2) 5 City of depraying

(5) 8 Japanese sash (3) 9 Ancient paper (7) 10 Boundary (5) 11 Round-topped cap

14 Unruly word use (13) 16 Divide into three

18. Aromatic Indian plant (4) 21 Short surplice (5)

16 Endless 18 Oracy 20 Catch 22 Sue

22 Battering (7) 23: Geographical drawing (3) 24 Dawn (5)

SOLUTION TO No 174" ACROSS: 1 Sussis 5 Akimbo 8 Tel 9 Bazzar 10 Tariff 11 Gate 12 Marathon 14 Gadarone wine 17 Junk food 19 Hack 21 Siesta 23 Equity.
24 Cos 25 Remedy 26 Seethe
DOWN: 2 Trara 3 Space walk 4 Strumbe 5 Altar
6 IVR 7 Buffoon 13 Townhouse 15 Abusive

African army

HF Oppenheimer,

guard, armed with a Russian-made Klashnikov rifle, for each Angolan days before I arrived. It was not clear that he had been smuggling.

Angola does have a serious smugproducer.

As we drove south by Land Cruiser along the straight red-dirt road which rolls over the hills to Lucapa, we passed a new motor-cycle weaving unsteadily in the other direction. Des Jenkin, the security adviser with MATS, wrinkled his nose, "A sure sign of smuggling", he said. "The workers will swap a diamond for a new pair of shoes. A motor bike is quite a good

In the past nine months the there is paranoia in Angola.

مدداس رلامی

The state of the s

FRIDAY PAGE

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Preventing cot deaths



The deaths of four month old Saman-tha and Gabrielle Connelly last weekend bring home once again the horrors of cot death.

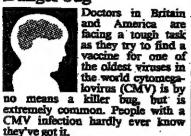
In spite of a vast amount of research doctors still do not know why the victims die. They can suspect only breathing diffi-

culties or digestion problems.

At Sheffield Children's Hospital and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; however, doctors have taken a different approach for ten years now. Instead of seeking a cause for cot deaths they are trying to prevent them.
Since 1973 the doctors assessing

ways of spotting children in danger have found that babies born to young mothers who already have several children are most at risk. The extra attention these babies have received in Sheffield over the years has prevented at least 50 cot deaths in the city, they estimate. Now doctors in other parts of the country are trying out the system.

Danger bug



But its now known that problems can arise when pregnant women pick up CMV. In around one in 20 the virus passes over the placenta and causes brain damage to the

According to Dr Paul Griffiths, CMV expert and senior lecturer in virology at the Royal Free Hospital in London, in the UK alone CMV is responsible for around 400 mentally handicapped babies a year - this is more than german measles.

The difficulty is that CMV, like other viruses in the herpes group to which it belongs, has learned to survive in the body even when the immune system has produced antibodies. Dr Griffiths and other workers are trying to find out if these antibodies can at least stop CMV from getting across the

Light rash



tremely sensitive to tight and you are due for an operation don't forget to mention this to your hospital doctors. A warning to surgeons to look out for people who are sensitive to operating lights has come from doctors in Liverpool.

A healthy man of 19 was admitted to the Walton Hospital for a routine hernia repair. Just five minutes into the operation, however, sureons noticed a nasty rash on his light-exposed skin. The quick-thinking team remembered that the patient had a rare skin condition which meant he had to keep out of the sun. They switched off the lights, finished the operation in daylight and within three hours the young man's skin was back to normal.

Euthanasia issue



handicapped children is possibly the most contentious ethical issue of the last couple of years. Many dilemmas raised by the medical and legal professions continue to

Euthanasia

A challenging report of the views of 78 parents of Down's Syndrome children has appeared in the most recent issue of the Journal of Medical Ethics. The parents, who clearly have much more direct experience of the consequences of present practice than any pro-fessional, were questioned on their opinions on abortion for handicapped foctuses as well as cuthapasia. For compassionate reasons the differences between active and passive enthanasia were not pressed. Most of the parents were in favour of abortion for handicapped foetuses, though the picitire was much more complicated for cuthanasia. Parents were more likely to consider acceptable enthanasia for severely handicapped babies if they were from prosperous households than those parents in lower social classes. But if the handicapped was Down's there was no such clear-cut divide.

Cold comfort



One of the most side distressing side effects of anti-cancer therapy is rapid loss of hair. Cytotoxic drugs are intended to destroy cancer cells but, as well as

wiping out the baddies, because their action is indiscriminate they knock out many other active cells including hair follicles. Over the last two years some

patients have been spared the distress by wearing a "cold cap" while the drugs are injected. The patient's hair is usually.

dampened to improve conduction and the cap is put in place about 20 minutes before the injection until about 30 minutes after. This chills the scalp so the blood supply to the hair follicles is temporarily suspended while the drug is "fixed" in other parts of the body.

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser He readily supplied the

SAS Captain John Hamilton died heroically in the Falklands. His wife recalls the happy times - and the sad ones



Victoria Hamilton: "People said it was a good thing he was dead as he was just a trained killer

The big softie who fought to the last

A half smile flickers across the face of Victoria Hamilton as she sorts through the few precious photo-graphs of her life with Captain John Hamilton, MC of the Special Air Service, who died a hero in the last days of the Falkands war. "We both knew he was going to die, that he wasn't coming back", she says.

"John just would not let go of my hand when it was time finally to go. He said he might be going to war and might not be coming back, and Thank you for being such a super wife. He said 'I can go knowing you're behind me all the way'. His men had to say 'Come on Boss' to get him to let go. Then they drove

Captain Hamilton was concerned about the effect his career in the SAS about the effect his career in the SAS had on his wife: "He only joined knowing I would be happy letting him go and I realized all the dangers but I also know how much he enjoyed it. John could appreciate how in some ways being in the SAS is a very selfish thing. But he cancelled once and was so miserable.

"After he was killed it upset me very much that people came up to me and said it was a good thing he was dead as he was just a trained killer. I even stopped having my hair done. When people find out your husband is in the SAS they think

A favourite photograph shows her next to a Valentine bouquet sent while he was climbing Mount Kenya and she was staying with her diplomat parents in Trinidad. Members of Hamilton's SAS mountain troop, all now dead, clown in a mountain top snap. Had they survived the Falklands they would have attempted to climb Everest next year. Hamilton, she says, was never happier than when his yellow Renault 4 was loaded with climbing gear beading for an exacting

"But he was a big softie. He liked nothing better than curing up in front of the television with his sweetie jar, me and his English setter Marcus. He always found things funny wherever he was, and John was the giggliest person I have ever

"Sometimes he would come home

funny happened at work. He would creep into the kitchen pretending to be the Pink Panther after food, but always letting me know he

Born in Harrogate, Yorkshire

Hamilton was educated at the Royal Masonic Schools: motto Aude, Vide, Tace - Hear, See and Be Silent. Close friends at school were surprised he had become an SAS man. They knew a very quiet boy who wanted to become a doctor but whose A levels were not good

After a year off, he finally drifted into the Green Howards, mostly because of his fascination with the lonely sport of climbing. "He used to try to get me climbing mountains", says his wife. "If I am killed on a mountain, he would say, "I want you to know why I had to do
it. One day the only way I could get
him to come down was to take my boots off and throw them down the mountain. Then he had to carry

I owe it to him to carry on. I don't want to let him down

They met in Berlin at a Green Howards curry lunch while Victo-ria's father was a diplomat there: Our honeymoon was in Austria, climbing of course. He was a terribly physical person. He used to make his men at the Green Howards run with sand-weighted belts and when he left they gave him one for his dog Marcus." Not surprisingly Marcus has remained at the SAS barracks in Hereford; probably the only place on earth he can get the exercise he is

Hamilton regarded his military career very seriously and it took him to Cyprus, South Armagh, Belize and even the French Commando School at Trier: "But he never broke a bone, he was so careful", his widow says.

He is unique in being the first of more than 30 SAS troopers to die a "soldier's death". Many think he



Above: Captain Hamilton, and right, his grave in the Falk-lands. He was buried by the islanders

should have got the VC, but viewed at a distance it was a rather perplexing "sacrifice", which is how even official reports refer to it.

A senior Falklands official, who had close contact with the SAS, said that the Argentines who surrounded the two men waited for one of them to go to the latrine before shooting Hamilton in the back in the hills near Port Howard. "There is some truth in that story", said Mr Robin Lee, of Port Howard, who helped bury Hamilton. "It was the reason why the radio was not being

"We discovered that there were four SAS, two that went to observe the Argies and two who stayed back. That was Hamilton and a Fijian sergeant. They were surrounded and taken by surprise. The Argies told us later of how John fought to the last."

"He was medically minded and probably realized he was not going to come through", said Victoria. "The only possible way out would have been the water. I have seen it: it was very cold and they wouldn't have survived." So in the knowledge of almost certain death he fought on. Victoria has a picture of this other Hamilton, a stern warrior with an automatic rifle

"I worry about the time between when he was shot in the back and the shot that killed him. Did he worry about me and the dog before he was killed? I hope not. He did not go out there to be killed, but if he had to die he would have preferred to die properly as he did, fighting the enemy", she says.

"To go down in history as one of the best officers to wear the SAS

QUALITY USED CAR

QUALITY USED CAR

QUALITY USED CARS



badge would have meant so much to him. His life and death have a meaning. We loved each other so much it does not matter if that was what he wanted." But there is an unspoken tension between being proud of her husband "dying well" and wondering why he chose to die

In his personal diary Hamilton often wrote a few words of love for his wife. He also carefully listed the numbers and types of aircraft he blew to pieces on Pebble Island. But there is no clue as to what he felt.

The colonel who commanded the Argentine troops later said of him: "He is without doubt the most courageous man I have ever seen", and asked for a flag to bury him. The truculent locals wouldn't give him one and later reburied Hamilton

The Argentines gave back Hamilton's belongings. "It all came with a long list in Spanish", said Victoria. "They even spelt his name right. They sent back a picture of us taken on likley Moor which was in a plastic wallet with some of my hair. They were not really meant to carry rings and things. They even gave back his watch. "When the really dreadful heli-

copter crash occurred at sea I went to see other wives. In a way it prepared me for what happened. One has to accept people being killed. John and I sat down and talked about what I would do if he were killed doing so and so. You have to, but you never really know what will you do. For six months I was numb. But John died so bravely I owe it to him to carry on. I don't

QUALITY USED CAR

Paul Pickering

QUALITY USED CAR

QUALITY USED CARS

My sour taste of Honey

Until last month I was the editor of Honey magazine. For three years I had the dubious privilege of holding this title, for three years I worked with the staff to make Honey different from other magazines directed at young women; for three years we struggled - and in the end failed - to prove the obvious to our owners (IPC); you simply cannot perceive all women as creatures with no

more a succulent casserole with a dozen ingredients. Honey lived as a support and a friend to the 150,000 women who rushed out to by it every month because it accurately reflected their own breadth of vision.

time for all of us who were involved. But it came to an abrupt end last mouth when, out of the blue, I was sacked. The reason? They have market research, they say, which proves that women don't want what we put on offer - they only want fashion and beauty spiced with a bit

of emotion and romance.
"But the circulation is

In other words, it is

COMMENT

even a single day as a journalist. The rest are

recruited from marketing/

tising and other divisions,

and approach the selling of

"A lot of the men didn't

magazines as no different from the selling of cat food.

And even more telling,

among those layers and layers

of top people whose whole business is publishing for

women, only two are women.

The rest are men operating in a world of men. The other

half of magazines, as we all know, is advertising. The

cies - and there is not one

single woman media director

in any of the main agencies.

ke me or what... I stood for"

promotions/finance/adver-

Carol Sarler for less than the entire mass of British womanhood. So why do IPC not want to? There are obviously a lot of complex areas one could explore to answer this, but in the space available here, there's one particularly sim-ple one I'd like to look at, and its to do with the people at interests beyond their love life and their "split ends." Naturally, we did address the top. Among the layers and layers of executives above the editorial level of the huge women's magazine group, only one has ever worked

the problems of relationships, fashion and beauty. But we did more than that. Our doctors and mirses may have fallen in love in our fiction; our feature writers tackled the burning issue of private medicine. Yes, we did profile the glam film stars; we also profiled Timothy Mo and Harriet Harman. There was plenty of news about cosmetics, and news, too, about the ecological destruction needed to make some of

Not so much a spare rib,

It was a bright and exciting

down!" shricked the account-. ants in support of the dismissal. Well yes, it was. So is everybody's. But it never went below the 150,000 mark - more, many more than the circulation of Vogue, The Tatler, Over 21 and countless others.

perfectly possible to market

From Dina Wulfsohn, 12 Campden Grove, London

May I add to Helen Mason's

but not that he had skipped a

year, was top of his form and his idea of a fun day was

seven hours of chess.

lease of life.

TALKBACK

foreign exchange stories? (Wednesday Page, September 28). Since our French visitation, not only has the family's English improved, odd word missing from crosswords which had stybut the dog is enjoying a new mied my own children (example: invective) and We knew that Marc was 12 pointed out the tautology of years old and had been taking my comparing Kensington Church Walk to a small English for only two terms, village since "a village is by

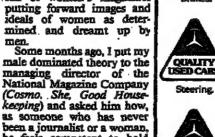
Marc and our Jack Russell,

Pip, became bosom buddies,

with Marc surreptitiously

definition small".

The increasingly undisci-plined terrier finally demonstrated his contempt for the rest of us by urinating on the new cream linen dining room curtains. We sentenced him to several hours solitary in the garden, only to find Marc letting him in after about ten minutes. "No, no Marc," I cried, "we are cross with him." He seemed to genuinely believe the logic of his him." He seemed genuinely to believe the logic of his reply: "You are cross with



(Cosmo, She, Good House keeping) and asked him how as someone who has never been a journalist or a woman he feels competent to hold down his job. His reply was that he can't play the piano, but that doesn't mean he can't tell when it's well played.
A lot of the men I'm talking about didn't like me or what stood for - and that persona

feeling constantly threatens professional judgment. This collective "He" - the body of publishing and advertising executives - is a very conservative kind of male He likes and understands his older women as the cosy creatures of Women's Realm Women's Weekly; he enjoys his younger women as the bushy-tailed and empty-headed teenage brats as personified in *Look Now*. These, then, are the maga-zines - and the editors - to whom he lends his support.
One senior IPC executive s on record as saying he wouldn't allow" his 20-year old daughter to read my version of Honey. Leaving

aside the Victorian notion that fathers can still have control over their adult offspring, how can he remove his own set of ideals for his daughter from his decision whether to publish or not? And whose problem is it? His, mine - or his daughter's? In the end, of course, probably his daughter's.
For myself, I suppose I'm

destined to another hundred people who decide whether or consecutive parties where one not to take a page of advertising are the media directors of advertising agenthese bright, thinking advancing young women will come up to me and say sorry, they don't read women's magazines - they all seem to be meant for someone else.

slipping bits of food under the

table at meals.



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Jury can convict of lesser offence in bodily harm cases

Regina v Wilson (Clarence) Regina v Jenkins (E.J.) Regina v Jenkins (R.P.) Before Lord Fraser of Tullybehon Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Roskill and Lord

[Speeches delivered October 13] On a charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm contrary to section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861 it was open to a jury to

return a verdict of not guilty as charged but guilty of occasioning section 47 of the 1861 Act).

Further, on a charge of burglary contrary to section 9 (1) (b) of the Theft Act 1968 the particulars of the

offence being that the accused having entered a building as respassers, it was open to a jury to return a verdict of not guilty as charged but guilty of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

The House of Lords unanimously

so held in allowing two appeals by prosecutors. One appeal was against the decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice Hirst), who had quashed the conviction of Clarence Wilson (The Times February 7) at Kingston upon Thames Crown Court (Judge Rubin) the jury having been directed that on a charge against him under section 20 they could be a county of the cou convict of the alternative assault

The second appeal was against the decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Purchas, Mr Justice Staughton) (The Times, February 26) quashing the convictions of Edward John Jenkins and Ronald Patrick Jenkins at Canterbury Crown Court (Mr Recorder Michael Lewis QC) of the assault offence as an alternative on the burglary

Both appeals involved considering the true construction of section

innovation.

first postage meter.

amount to or include (expressly or by implication) an allegation of another offence ... the jury may find him guilty of that other offence

provides: "Whoever shall unlawful-iy and maliciously wound or inflict any grievous bodily harm upon any other person ... shall be guilty ... of an offence]".

Section 47 provides: "Whosoever shall be convicted . . . of any assault occasioning actual bodily harm shall be liable ...

provides: "(1) A person is guilty of burglary if - (a) he enters any building as a trespasser with intent to commit any ... offence ... (2) ... of inflicting on any person therein any grievous bodily harm... Mr Michael Hill, QC and Mr Derck Zeitlin for the Crown in the Wilson appeal; Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr David Guy for Wilson; Mr Michael Hill, QC and Mr Anthony Webb for the Crown in the Jenkins appeal; Mr David Guy and Mr Gregory Stone for the Jenkinses.

LORD ROSKILL with whose speech all their Lordships agreed, said that before 1967 the view was widely held that at common law on a charge under section 20 of the 1861 Act a defendant might be convicted of at least common

in R v Lillis ([1972] 2 Q B 236) a five-judge Court of Appeal stated:
"The object of section 6(3) of the The object of section b(3) of the 1967 Act was to provide a general rule continuing and combining the rules of common law and the provisions of most of the statutes 608), and the question was open whether Springfield was correctly

In Springfield Lord Justice Sachs. who gave the judgment, said that the question arose, where an indictment charged a major offence without setting out any particulars of the matters relied on, what was the correct test for ascertaining whether it contained allegations which expressly or impliedly included an allegation of a lesser

offence and that the test was to see whether it was a "necessary step towards establishing the major offence to prove the commission of the lesser offence; in other words, is the lesser offence an essential ingredient of the major one?"
"Major offences" and "lesser
offences" nowhere appeared in

"Major offences" and "lesser offences" nowhere appeared in section 6(3) which said nothing about it being "a necessary step" towards establishing the "major offence" to prove the commission of the lesser offence, so that the so-called lesser offence had to be an "major that which improve the control of the major of "essential ingredient" of the major

Four possibilites were envisage by section 6(3). First, the allegation by section (d). First, the allegation in the indictment expressly amounted to an allegation of another offence. Second, the allegation in the indictment impliedly amounted to an allegation of another offence. Third, the allegation of another offence. gation in the indictment expressly included an allegation of another offence. Fourth, the allegation in the indictment impliedly included an allegation of another offence.

If any one of those four equirements was fulfilled, then the ccused might be found guilty of accused might be found guilty that other offence.

PITNEY BOWES

INTRODUCES THE ONLY

MAILING SYSTEM

6(3) of the Criminal Law Act 1967. (a be returned in specific cases or which provides: "Where, on a person's trial... the jury find him not guilty of the offence specifically charged in the indictment, but the allegations in the indictment of the phrase allegations in the indictment of the phrase specifically statement as correct. Although Lillis disjunctive and must not be shared. If either limb of the phrase specifically charged (1969) 53 Cr App R was satisfied, then the stated was satisfied, then the stated consequences would follow.

Lord Justice Sachs in Springfield had asked the right question but he applied the wrong test in order to answer it.
The allegation of "inflicting

grievous bodily harm", so far as physical injuries were concerned at least impliedly if not indeed expressly, had to include the infliction of "actual bodily harm" because the infliction of the more erious injuries had to include the

serious injuries had to include the infliction of the less serious injuries. Did the allegation of "inflicting" include an allegation of "assault".

The problem had arisen because English case law had proceeded along two different paths. One group of cases held that a verdict of assault was a possible alternative on a charge under section 20.

a charge under section 20.

In the other group grievous bodily harm was said to have been inflicted without any assault having taken place, unless of course the offence of assault were to be given a much wider significance than was usually attached to it.

attached to II.

His Lordship was content to accept, as had the Supreme Court of Victoria in R v Salisbury ([1976] VR 452) that there could be an infliction of grievous bodily harm contrary to accion 20 without an assault being committed.

The critical question therefore was whether - it being accepted that a charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm contrary to section 20 might not necessarily involve an allegation of assault, but might nonetheless do so, and in very many cases would involve such an allegation - the allegations in a section 20 charge "include either expressly or by implication" allegations of assault

If "inflicting" could, as the cases showed, include "inflicting by assault", then even though such a charge might not necessarily do so, his Lordship did not see why on a fair reading of section 6(3) those allegations did not at least impliedly include "inflicting by assault". That was sufficient for present purposes although it was also a possible view that those former allegations expressly included the other alle-

Once the reasoning in Springfield was rejected, and the reasoning in his Lordship's speech was accepted. his Lordship's speech was anxipued it followed that both the judge and the recorder were carrect in leaving the possibility of conviction of the section 47 offences to the jury in the

If it was said that the conclusion

Authorities not needed

Foskett v Mistry Reference to authorities in simple

running down cases was unnecess-ary and was to be deprecated in the future, Lord Justice May said in the Court of Appeal on October 6.

The court allowed an appeal on ability by an infant plaintiff suing y his father from Mr Justice hompson who on May 4, 1982 had wen judgment for the defendant

Refusal to hear bail plea

Where justices had refused to hear a ball application, the appropriate remedy would usually be to apply to the crown court or to the judge in chambers for ball, not to apply for judicial review of the justices refusal. Mr Justice Woolf so stated in the Queen's Beach Division on October

Regina v Dacorum Justices, Ex 11 refusing the applicant leave to parte Darker apply for judicial review of a refused to by the Dacorum Justices to entertain an application for her

not have been fully investigated at

indictment the answer was that a

offence to the jury under section 6(3), that that course would involve no risk of injustice to the defendant and that he had had the opportunity

of fully meeting that alternative in the course of his defence.

section 47 of the 1861 Act should be

restored in both appeals.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Metropolitan
Police: H. C. L. Hanne & Co;
Sharpe, Pritchard & Co; Boxall &

Boxall for Godfrey Davis & Waitt,

whom Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Dillon agreed, said the root of the liability was negligence which depended on the facts at Lord Dunedin said in

Fardon v Harcourt-Rivingto ((1932) 146 LT 391, 392). Th inquiry was whether the defendant

In Rance , Elvin (The Time October 13) ser

THE ARTS

Theatre

Monstrous myth

Little Shop of Horrors

Comedy

His Lordship would allow both appeals. It followed that the convictions for offences against Even without the rumour of subterranean alligators, there is a strong sense of monsters breeding down in the New York ewers, along with the corpses of extinct Broadway shows, and both horrors rise to the surface in Howard Ashman's musical.

Mr Ashman tells the tale of Seymour, backroom wonder boy in a dead-end flower shop. who saves the place from going bust by producing a hitherto unknown plant 1313 Skid Row is instantly besieged with big-spending customers, the boss adopts Seymour as his son, and even the delectable sales clerk, Audrey, begins to look at him with melting eyes. The only trouble is that the plant (Audrey II) feeds exclusively on human blood, for which its appetite matches its alarming growth. Upright, Audrey II looks something like a desert cactus; nosing down to earth and roaring its rock 'n' roll demands for food, it resembles an eyeless crocodile or an amphibious green shark. Martin P. Robinson, the creator of this carnivorous vegetable, has done for cactuses what Hitchcock did for the common

begin with its eating habits fit in neatly with Seymour's plans, as they enable him to dispose of Audrey's boyfriend, a Hell's Angels dentist who knocks her about and, as the plant rightly remarks, "looks like fresh food to me". Then the nightmare gets a grip and, one by one, the boss, Audrey and Seymour himself on the eve of getting his photograph on the cover of Life

stage, with electric blue ten-tacles, florers framing human

trumpeting the threat "Here I come for you", as the audience cower among Amazonian fronds descending from the

Mr Ashman has described this story as an updated version of the Faust legend. It could equally well apply to the Bomb, or to any doomsday discovery that is keeping a few people in business for the time being. Alternatively, you could see it as an ugly racist fable on the danger of nourishing aliens in our midst. The fact that it can cut in so many directions is proof that Mr Ashman is on to a genuine myth; and his production lets it do its own work, going straight to the point with

maximum energy. By presenting the fable as a musical, not only does he gain laughs, but also intensifies its melodramatic force by setting up the expectation of a happy ending. You expect the conscience-stricken Seymour to get the girl; you expect virtue to triumph over the lust for fame in a heroic machete battle with the plant. The same contrast is built into the designs (Edward Gianfrancesco and Tim Good-

Alan Menken's score, likewise, dispenses tangos, pounding ballads and basic rock with tongue-in-cheek naivety that allows the company full scope for sick variations, particularly from Ellen Greene's Audrey, a platinum doll lisping her dialogue and then releasing a brazen voice to slay every romantic lover within a fivemile radius.

Of Barry James, timidly contemplating his good luck from behind owlish glasses and reproving his monster protégé with the heartbroken line "You ate the only thing I ever loved". -go down the big red lane.

When last sighted, Audrey II you can only say that he is one has swollen to fill the entire of nature's Seymours.

Irving Wardle

Dear Old Blighty Coliseum, Oldham

After Tishoo at Wyndham's a few years ago and now this, I am starting to get a taste for Brian Thompson's comedies. Apparently rambling and tempting impatience at the time, they are also touching and leave big issues fermenting enjoyably, if confusingly, in the mind afterwards. Dear Old Blighty takes place in a hum-drum veterans club where the sole survivor of the Kaiser's war is about to transfer control to one of the 1939-45 generation, recently and reluctantly given membership. The incoming president is a town councillor line Gumm's thub bar set stands in an urban wasteland of bricks from demolished streets and a multi-storey carpark, establishing the Blighty Club as a symbol for a nation facing drastic overhaul as well as one aspect of

that nation's consciousness. In the foreground however are unexpected figures: the regular barmaid (middle-aged and attractive) and her daughter, both married to dreary men, finding love elsewhere but uncertain about taking the plunge. Young June's angry description of comfortable

suburban futility, blazingly delivered by Jane Hollowood and implicitly contrasted with the veterans' sense of identity and values, is one of the points where the planes of meaning connect. But she also represents youth revulsion from war memories, especially the former PoW (a beautifully controlled performance by Leonard Fenton) hoarding chests of docu-ments on his Japanese tormentor. Even her cuddly boyfriend (Andrew Hay), an electrician on hand for the modernizations, believes in preventing future wars by forgetting past ones.

Taking incomprehension to the limit, skinheads vandalize the place and destroy the Japanese, archive. For the archivist it proves to be a equally contented, leaves club and husband for a handsome widower (Richard Steele) who has outgrown his past as well. Susan Uebel's performance, like Pat Trueman's production as a whole, is warm and benefits from being firmly rooted in a very real world where a woman setting up house with her lover wornes about being seen with him in a cheap skirt and wonders if she can still make

ALA! TAN

WH

CI

Anthony Masters

would not survive. But, sensiti-

With all the trendy updating, one might think that Gounod

La Colombe Sadler's Wells

The screadipitous baroque opera festival at Sadler's Wells -Vivaldi from Buxton, Rameau from the Bach Festival and next month Handel from the Hadel Opera Society – is interrupted this week by more recent fare from Buxton: Herbert Chappell's James and the Glant Peach, playing mornings and afternoons, and Gounod's La Colombe as an enjoyable light-hearted romp for the growning.

aps.

Actually, Gounod's opera has a pretty childlish story, sewn together by Barbier and Carré in 1860 as a warm-up for Fausi and owing more to La Fontaine's fable than to the Boccaccio theme around which approach the second of the second Buxton arranged this year's festival. But Stuart Burge's production whisks the tale of a down-and-out noble wastrel to a vaguely present-day setting in which Horatio and his punk companion Mazet hang out in a derelict camp-site hilariously designed by John Bynge to took like a Salvador Dali rubbish tip. Snoo Wilson has rewriten the

dialogue (the recitatives Pourevival are not essayed) and -with Rosemary Barnes - the lyrics, to drag in self-sufficiency and Chinese takeaways. Adrian Thompson repeats his Horatio, fervent in song but fuzzy of character, and Linda Ormiston her punchy pink-haired Mazer, every word scrupulously clear, every musical line crispy pro-

To the pretensions of the snobbish Mattre Jean, Alan Opic now brings a splendid presence, tossing off with a rich, full tone the often baroque posturings of his music. Especially welcome to this quartet is Elizabeth Harwood as the Countries Sylvia, whose quest for Horatio's dove pro-vides the feeble mainspring of the story. She sings a virtuosic part not always steadily, but with real stylishness and wit and commands the stage.

Hose (though the playing left something to be desired), his music emerges as the pleasure of the evening. Nicholas Kenyon IF YOU LIKED MY BRILLIANT CAREER THIS IS CERTAINLY FOR YOU... BEAUTIFULLY FILMED. 'MAGNIFICENT... A DISTINGUISHED MOVIE' WE OF THE

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THE ARTS

Opera and Scotland are going to have to make up their minds about each other. After three years of lurching from crisis to crisis Scotland's national opera company is on the brink. The issues have finally crystallized around the central question of local service versus national prestige. If the argument goes one way the general adminis-trator will resign, if it goes the other substantial new money will have to be

The present phase of Scottish Opera's problems began in the summer of 1980 when the company slumped into a deficit of £440,000 and a recovery programme was launched. All seemed to be progressing well and a new general adminis-trator - John Cox, who had been director of productions at Glynde-hourne for 10 years - was appointed. He took up his post in July last year and by October he had discovered that the recovery programme was wildly off course. Scottish Opera was

Scottish Opera is in a potentially fatal quandary: Bryan Appleyard reports

To go local – or to go out of business?

Cox cut back as much as he could. but it was too late, and the feared deficit materialized. Only with the aid of a grant of £235,000 from Glasgow, and another £400,000 squeezed out of the Government's f.5m one-off payment for the arts earlier this year, could the company survive. But that still left them well in

This year Cox has restricted the company to six performances each of eight operas at their Glasgow base -the 1,500-seat Theatre Royal - and some English touring, the marginal costs of which are covered by the Arts

heading for a deficit of about Council in London. What is all too 2800,000 at the end of the year. Obviously missing is any Scottish obviously missing is any Scottish touring, which is the key role for the company laid down by the Scottish Arts Council.

> The SAC's subsidy comes to just under £2.4m this year, representing 21 per cent of the council's total budget. It has no intention of letting that percentage rise. Meanwhile local authority money has dwindled from £170,000 four years ago to £90,000 last year. On these figures Scottish Opera has a choice it can restrict itself to 38 performances in Glasgow next year, with some English touring, or it can topr in Scotland with rathlessly restricted production costs.

alternative. It would mean the end of the company as a distinguished representative of the nation and a serious world-ranking production bouse. He would resign on the basis that it is not the sort of company be

The SAC has threatened to cut the subsidy completely unless the com-pany knuckles under and becomes a local, low-cost tourer. At present these are the extreme parameters of the negotiation, but Cox has forced the pace by saying, in the company's yearbook, that this season may be the last, and by dumping the company's detailed proposals for next season in

was contracted to run.

The pressure could yet be eased if a meeting with George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, later this month produces anything. Hopes are reasonably high as it was an appeal to Younger which brought the 2400,000 earlier in the year. And both sides are agreed that more money is what is required.

But the wider significance of the crisis lies first in the questions it raises about the regional policy on arts subsidy. As the result of a longstanding anomaly Welsh National Opera receives £1m more in susbidy than Scottish Opera, because it

arrangement - involving contributions to production costs - rather than a marginal-cost arrangement for its productions in England. The SAC rejected this some years ago, wishing to retain its autonomy as the sole funder of the Scottish arts companies. Scottish Opera is now paying the price of the SAC's national pride and is frankly more inclined to support the proposals of the Priestler Scrutiny on the English national companies - that funds should come

whole question of the regional commitment to this most expensive of all the arts. Rumbles have been heard from the SAC about what role something as expanagant and nonindigenous as opera has in its country. There is, of course, no short answer, which leaves us back where we started: opera and Scotland are going to have to make up their minds about each other.

> Moment of betrayal: Dario (Jean-Louis Trintignant) inder arrest in Blow to the

wondering if you have missed

something.
It is sad to report the closure of the Electric Cinema Club. which for almost 14 years has offered an invaluable repertory house, operating in a building in Portobello Road that has run continuously as a cinema since its opening in 1911. Going out in style, the Electric's final presentation is a revival of Joseph Losey's 21-year-old film maudit. Eve. Even in the version recut and dubbed by the producers it was a vivid if eccentric work, an allegory of the Fall, loosely based on a novel by James Hadley Chase and set in Venice. Its lasting fascination is Jeanne Moreau's feline temptress: its handicap is still Losey's unalterable pessi-mism in the face of humanity: With Ere I wanted to make a picture - as I still and always do about the particular destruction and anguish and waste of most sexual relationships...

Young Giants is so outstandingly inept in execution and so evidently good-hearied in its intentions that you cannot actively dislike it. John Huston invokes the shade of Barry Fitzgerald in the role of the aged, crotchety. dying Catholic priest in charge of an orphanage. Pele, who makes a disarmingly charming actor, arrives as the deus ex machina to save the orphans from eviction by the wicked and corrupt civic developers. It sounds as if it was made up as it went along, but in fact it has three writers and even a director, Terrell Tannen.

David Robinson

The badger is an amiable fellow and has no known enemies, they told us in BBC2's Open Space last night with rather a courtroom ring. The badger's business and diet are helpful 13 direct from central government. Secondly, of course, it raises the the countryside and he would be quite happy left to his own devices. Parliament acknowl-

edged his good citizenship in 1973, passing the Badger Act, meant to stop people badgering him and turning him into shaving brushes or sporrans. Non-Scots and users of electric razors could therefore watch last meht's film, by the 22-year-old Graham Horder, who spent 40 nights outside badger sets to make his The

Badgers of Gwent, with a clear

Television

Misused

friends

conscience. Gwent was the first place to form a group to protect badgers and try to ensure that the Badger Act was enforced. A network of similar groups is now established round the country. Despite this, the badger is still baited - a horrifying process - and ill-used though this will hopefully decline as the groups get on with their monitoring, mapping and numbering of the badgers addresses.

Apart from curselves, the badger is Britain's largest carnivore. If we are unkind to it we also lack consideration to each other. Watching G. F. Newman's The Nation's Health on Channel 4 last night, the plight of the badger receded swittly.

Mr Newman's play was called Decline. Last week's was Acute and we can look forward to Chronic and Collapse in the next weeks. His thesis, in a nutshell, is that medicing and medical people have become too technological, leaving healing and humanity behind. His seeker after unpalatable truth in this series is Dr Jessie Marvill. who is to descend the hill of disillusion in all four plays.

The series is already far into "overkill". Mr Newman who, I understand, does not have a doctor and might, after this, not find one easily, is putting all his bad eggs in one basket to the detriment of a message that might otherwise be salutary. The series is likely to hold only masochistic doctors and apprehensive medical stadents for the duration of its run.

Dennis Hackett

Cinema

Richness of moral speculation

Blow to the Heart ICA Cinema

In the White City

Phoenix East Finchley

At First Sight (15) Academy I

Eve (18) Rectric Cinema

Coung Giants (U) lassic Haymarket

: ianni Amelio is an experineed film-maker who nevertucless only emerges from the turests of television film production - where the wood is generally obscured by the trees - with his eighth feature film. Blow to the Heart (Colpire al cuerc). Ostensibly it is about terrorism and its effects onordinary people and ordinary sensibilitles; but even before the film was begun terrorism was sesterday's news in Italy, and al cuore is also a film of assured the film is about more funda- and mature style, with the evermental human and social

Both in style and subject the relations of a son and a isolated by the headphones of lather who proves a fallen ido! - her dictating machine as she

lucci, a director Amelio evidently greatly admires. Emilio,
serious, a diligent student, as
morally intransigent as it is only
possible to remain at 16 or so, is
the son of Dario (Jean-Louis faultiess in the role of the Trintignant, who played Berto-lucci's Conformist). Emilio is Fausto Rossi, an adolescent puzzled and troubled when his who can appear from moment father entertains two of his to moment like a baby or as students - a young couple with a baby - in the country. Later equal partner to this highly he sees the young man shot dead as a terrorist. Suspicious of his father's involvement with the couple, he reports him to the police. Later, dissatisfied denounces both of them.

conflict of the generations. Here money to make a film, moved it is the younger generation which is setting itself in Bruno Ganz, he was not quite judgment (albeit with inadequate understanding and experience of human hearts and written from day to day as and the parents whose compromises and evasion of traditional associational drift. family responsibilities are in Ganz has the look of one of question. Dario blames himself the alienated walkabout heroes to his actions.

cation and speculation, Colpire mobile camera watching the world - the civilized, remote home where Emilio's mother is

the film has similarities to the endlessly types some scholarly early works of Bernardo Berto-thesis; the deceptive screnity of

most talented film-makers currently working in Europe, with the rare gift of compelling interest with whatever he shows with his father's explanations, interest with whatever he shows he spies on his meetings with on the screen. Even so, In the the girl student, and finally White City (Dans la Ville It is a reversal of the familiar impression that, having found perience of human hearts and, written from day to day, as human frailty) over the parents; events decided, seems to confirm this and to explain its free-

(rightly enough) for failing to of Wim Wenders's films. He "watch" the boy: but all the lands up in Lisbon off a boat on time his son is playing voyeur which he has been working as a stoker, takes a room over a bar Rich in socio-moral impli- in the harbour district and falls into an affair with the maid-ofall-work. Between times he drifts around the streets, filming in a desultory way with an 8mm camera. He send his films, recording the streets, himself, his love affair, to his wife in Switzerland, and the two of them carry on a strange. abstract, literary correspon-

> It seems, in common with on freedom and entrapment. The hero, at first seemingly the trapped, by his sentiments, by a robbery which leaves him without money either to stay or to go, by an injury in a fight. between resistance and militia.
>
> But the reflections are as directionless as the character; of these two women cross. By

enough; Ganz, even doing nothing, is watchable; and Tanner's vision of Lisbon, with the dream-like interpolations of it is hardly surprising that the 8mm film, is striking.

that it is an autobiographical the writer-director Diane Kurys ther co-scenarist was Alain Le Henry). This may explain its rather inconsequential progression, both dramatically and psychologically. Ms Kurys tells the story of two women, from 1942 and Vichy France to 1954. earlier Tanner films. a reflection. Lona (Isabelle, Hunnert), is Belgian Jew who marries a (Miou-Miou), an art school student in 1942, sees her new husband killed in a skirmish

and Ganz's peregrinations seem this time Lena has two children eventually and frustratingly like and her husband has turned ou an exploration into nowhere, to be devoted, dull and rather

stingy. Madeleine has married a feckless actor given to disastrous get-rich-quick schemes, two women find each other a A title at the end of At First good deal more fun than their Sight (Coup de foudre) indicates respective husbands.

The rather dramatic denoue-ment at which the film eventually arrives finds the spectator somewhat' unprepared. The wartime scenes have only the most tenuous structural connexion with the rest and, when the main part of the action begins, it trundles along with the leisurely trivia of soap opera - domestic spats and embarrassment, children lost or locked in lavatories, mild fliriations that are nobody's secret, the recurrent tragi-comedies of the actor's moneymaking ideas. Perfectly ad-equately played, both incident and character seem for the most

part so slight that you are left

Peter Brook's CARMEN

Michael Crawford's High Wire Act

areather report

The Taviani Brothers

Stephen Sondheim

McCARTNEY'S BROADSTREET

ED McBAIN

CLAUDIO ARRAU
one of the world's finest placists talks about his life and music

SIMON RATTLE and The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Jack Lemmon

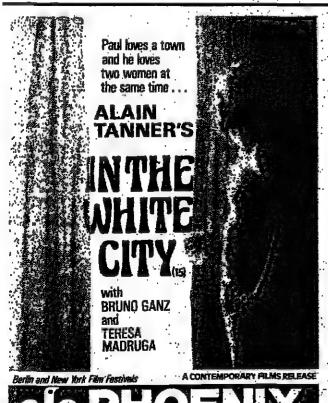
Some of the programmes scheduled



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Lyttelton: Last peris Mon, Tues 7.45 Girandoux' THE TROJAN WAR WILL NOT

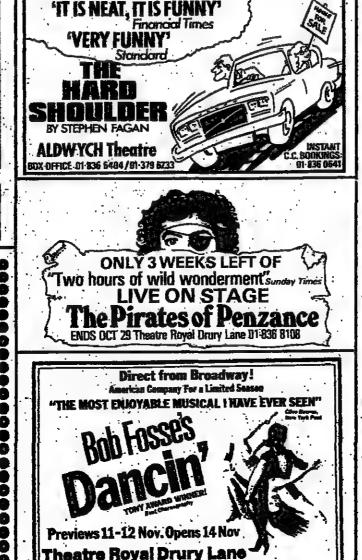
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THE TIMES DIARY

Recommissioned

Odd goings on at the residence of the Indian High Commissioner, Dr. V. A. Sevid Muhammad, who will welcome the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh to a dinner later this month in honour of the royal visit to India in November, According to reliable sources, the house in Kensington Palace Gardens is now rapidly undergoing extensive rede-coration and refurbishment following a whirlwind visit last week by Mrs Gandhi on her way from New

York to Delhi. On inspecting the grade II listed building, the Indian Prime Minister is said to have blown her top at the furniture and fittings. A spokesman for the High Commission insists, however, that the work is merely part of "normal maintenance".

Members of the women's peace snovement have taken a giant stride towards achieving unilateral nuclear disarmament in Britain. They have persuaded a terrified department store in Hereford to stop selling a toy missile system because it looks like a cruise missile launcher.

Dog days

What goes through the pretty head of a model like Lorraine Coe when she is being photographed in poses of exquisite catatomia on a tropical beach by David Bailey? I found out at the launch of Bailey's 1984 Lambs Navy Rum calendar. In the case of Miss Coe. who appears clad mostly im blank looks, it is not a matter of wondering whether the neighbours are feeding the cat in her absence but how to stop the dog eating. One of Bailey's shots, in which Miss Coe's blankness is complemented by a necklace of dead tuna, was complicated by a Tahitian hound's -insatiable interest in the fish. "I was a bit worried it was going to bite my ankle off," said Miss Coe. Neither she nor Bailey knew which month the picture represented on the calendar. "Dunno," said the photographer. "It's Pisces."

Delish radio presenters have been told that from Monday no American, West German or Norwegian music may be played. This is not simply to punish Norway for giving Walesa the Nobel Prize but also to suppress a surge of pro-western scattiment expected during the forthcoming twenty-fifth International Jazz Jamboree in Warsaw at which leading musicians such as Miles

BARRY FANTONI



"It's the radical leftist privilege-seekers I feel sorry for"

 Members of the SDP who recruit new members are eligible for some glittering prizes. Those scoring 50 points will be invited to spend an evening with David Owen. Those who score 20 points (no, not two evenings with hlm) will receive a badge or brooch, a year's subscription to the party's newsletter and a free licket to the SDP's 1984 conference where, presumably, they will be able to gaze at Owen for a

Thatcher's no-go

The Prime Minister was in a forgiving mood when she disclosed that Denis had failed to buy her a fifty-eighth birthday present yester day. Emerging from the lift at the Imperial Hotel in Blackpool to be greeted with a cake from the hotel management, she said: "He has not had time. We have been far too

busy."
The Prime Minister said she expects a present from Denis to cover both birthday and wedding anniversary later in the year. Asked by one back whether the approach of her sixtieth birthday indicated petirement, Mrs Thatcher replied "No" (four times).

Recently returned from Positano in southern Italy, where he met Franco Zeffirelli, BBC Omnibus presenter Richard Baker relates a delightful story of the maestro's contretemps with Lew Grade during the making of Jesus of Nazareth. He almost wanted me to cut down the number of Apostles, bring them down to six", said Zeffirelli.



Michael Montague, chairman of the English Tourist Board, is pleased to have conciuded a two-year haul to secure a Greater

London Council blue plaque for his headquarters at 4 Grosvenor Gardens. First he required the blessing of the GLC and of the landlord, the Duke of Westminster. Then he had to squeeze on to the plaque the inscription "Anthropologist, archeo-logist and explorer Lt. Gen, Augustus Heary Lane Fox Pitt-Rivers lived here". This worthy inhabited the building between 1884 and 1896. Why the Democratic presidential front-runners are worried by the lesser lights

The battle of the images

Walter Mondale last week had his "dream week", winning in quick succession the massive endorsement of the AFL-CIO union organization and the National Education Association, then going on to trounce his Democratic rivals for the presidential nomination in a heavily-con-tested party "straw poll" in Maine.

Now it is the turn of his chief rival for the Democratic nomination. Senator John Glenn, to enjoy a spate of favourable media attention. On Sunday the film The Right Stuff. which portrays the former astronaut Glenn in a less prissy, more heroic light than in the Tom Wolfe novel on which the movie is based, had its glittering premiere at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

The previous evening the Glenn nomination campaign is to launch itself with a five-minute televised political commercial spectacular on prime time over the CBS network.

The Glenn campaign staff insist that the launch date of The Right Stuff and the film's flattering portrayal of their candidate are entirely coincidental with Glenn's own presidential ambitions. But they nevertheless concede that the fits in admirably with their overall strategy, which is to build up a tidal wave of popular support for Glenn, based on his fame as an astronaut and his reputation as an Eisenhower-style national hero.

Mondale's latest political successes and Glenn's impending media blitz (which has already begun with a cover story about The Right Stuff in Newsweek and extensive coverage in Time) mark the beginning of a more combative stage in the race to gain the Democratic Party's nomination to run for President in 1984. The seven declared candidates with an eighth. The Rev Jesse Jackson, expected to declare himself shortly - are now beginning to huri at each other the sorts of criticisms usually reserved for their common

enemy, President Reagan. Mondale, noting Glenn's hawkish stand on defence and his past support for the President's tax-cut legislation, has accused the Obio senator of being a lukewarm Democrat, too conservative to

appeal to "real Democrats". Glenn has responded by accusing Mondale of pandering to and becoming the captive of special interest groups. "Mondale runs the risk of being labelled 'union-owned and-operated," a member of his staff commented.

Glenn has also continued to hammer away at the theme that the polls persist in showing him as the Democratic challenger President

Reagan fears most. The intensity the Democratic race has taken on at this early stage - with still more than 400 days to go before the election takes place - has largely been caused by the demands of next year's calendar for primaries and state caucuses, which will select the 3,931 delegates to attend the Democratic Party convention in San Francisco in July.

Because so many key primaries and caucuses are being held early next year, 45 per cent of the will have deen selected April 1. This means that it is vital for candidates to make a big impact early on, particularly if they are to pick up the political "megabucks" which a candidate needs if he has any chance of winning.
The Mondale and Glenn "dream

France's

sparkling

As the last of the grapes are gathered

The season began well enough with abundant buds on the vines,

but the cold weather in April and

there were fears of a late frost. Then,

with the warmer weather, came the rains which threatened to damage

the young blossom and to wash

away the pollen, preventing the fruit

In most areas the June sun came

out in the nick of time and only the

Côtes du Rhône and the Midi were

affected to any serious degree. But

violent hailstorms at the end of July

destroyed whole vineyards of some

of the best wines in the Beautolais.

Côtes du Rhône and Burgundy,

including such names as Romance

Conti, which at around £30 for a 1982 bottle is one of France's most

expensive wines. But the damage

was limited to very small areas, so

the overall harvest was little

In August the unrelenting heat-

wave brought new fears, this time of

drought. But again the gods were

kind and in mid-month came the

rains. Again, though, the weather

seemed bent on excess, and by the

beginning of September the first

signs of the dreaded grape rot had

begun to appear in the sodden vineyards. Much of the harvest

Then, in mid-September, came

the gloriously warm, sun-drenched

weather that red wines in particular

need in the final few weeks before

the harvest. The viticulturists now

predict a yield of 72 million hectolities (10,000 million bottles),

down from last year's exceptionally

abundant harvest of 79 million

hectolitres, but above the average

PHS: for the preceding five years.

looked as if it would be lost.

early May held back the sap, and

wine

success

for '83

in quantity and quality.

from setting.

affected.



MONDALE. Walter "Fritz", 55, son of a Methodist minister. Active in politics for 23 ears, withdrew early from 1975 presidential contest because he did "not have the

overwhelming desire to be president". Vice-president to Jimmy Carter from 1976-80, has since tried to distance himself from Carter's unpopular policies. Best financed and best organized campaign.



GLENN, Senator John Hirschel, 61, son of Ohio plumber. Marine Corps pilot in Second World War, In Korea shot down three Chinese MiGs during last nine days of the war. Rocketed to international fame in 1962 as first American astronaut to orbit the earth. Great charm but only slight charisms. Has steadily closed gap with Mondale.



CRANSTON, Senator Alan. 69, son of wealthy San Francisco property developer. Man of tireless energy, has spent most of his life pursuing goals never quite achieved, Running on one issue – nuclear considerable success. Despite dyeing few remaining grey hairs and penchant for bein photographed in track

suits, considered "too

old, too gaunt, too



equipment salesman. Managed George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. Speeches deal with need for an industrial policy, steamlined tax code and leaner military forces, rather than political platitudes. Religious, self-effacing, lacks vote-getting determination and populist touch. Sees imself as man of the



61, son of midweste minister. Second World War bomber pilot. . senator for South Dakota 1962-80. Surprise Democratic candidate in 1972, defeated by Nixon. Since losing his Senate seat has lectured, made comfortable living from property. Without ids organization should be complete outsider. Yet polls show

his name still has



JACKSON, Rev Jesse Louis, 41, illegitimate. Said to have cradled dying Martin Luther King in his arms after 1968 shooting, has since sought to take over King's mantle. Denounced by critics as magogue and gadfly but now most-quoted black leader. Funding of his black educational charity could come in for close scruting should be run.

candidates are adopting in their

Mondale, the more experienced

and better organized of the two, has

liempts to be first past the post.



one of five children brought up by his divorced mother, a hotel housekeeper, la Florida Nicknamed "Renbin the Good", has reputation for integrity and candour. As Governor of Florida appointed first black to state's Supreme Court, first woman to state cabinet. Born-a gain Christia in, neither smokes nor drinks.



Ergest "Fritz", 61, son of paper salesman, Selfmade, despite southern aristocrat appearance, was Governor of South Carolina at 36 and US senator at 44 - longest record in public office of any Democratic candidate. Lacks coherent philosophy political passions of the

and responds to oment. Quick humour and sharp tongue. weeks" neatly underline the differfeminists, blacks and Hispanics. He now hopes that endorsement by the AFL-CIO will ent strategies which the two leading

set out to capture the support of the York, who have so far been reluctant to join his band wagon.

Glenn's strategy, on the other hand, has been to ignore the party's party barons and special interest groups whose support will be so vital at next year's convention. Hence his assiduous wooing of Labour leaders. special-interest components and

e followed by open backing from

influential state and city Democratic bosses, such as Mario Clomo in New

appeal over their heads to the rankand-file Democrats and to the uncommitted

"Mondale's strategy is ... an organizational, constituency-based strategy", said Greg Schneiders, Glenn's press secretary. "In the Glenn - campaign, we place a premium on communication that goes directly to the voters. While not gnoring organization, it is possible that organization will turn out to be like sand castles on the beach when a tidal wave comes in."

At present Mondale is well ahead in the fund-raising stakes. But Glenn is showing he can attract broad financial support, while outsiders, like Senator Alan Cranston, have been able to shower hundreds of thousands of dollars on their campaigns at this early stage, to ensure a good enough showing in "straw polls" and to keep alive the notion that this is not just a twohorse race. The Glenn campaign staff hope that the sand castles, such as Mondale's endorsement by the 14 million strong AFL-CIO, will be swept away by the forthcoming Glenn publicity wave. Glenn's attitude is that the AFL-CIO vote represented only the views of union bosses and that he enjoys broad support among ordinary blue collar workers, which will translate itself into a groundswell of support in time for next July's convention.

Mondale is worried that Glenn is winning the "image" battle; that the former astronaut has effortlessly managed to retain his high ratings simply by being himself and by portraying himself as a national

Mondale tends to be viewed as a politician" rather than a leader, an old-style Democrat given to "irresponsibility in money matters and mushiness in national security issues", as columnist Joseph Kraft recently remarked. His past associ-ations with President Carter lead many to believe that he is incapable of beating President Reagan.

Mondale has tried to overcome "softie" image with some tough speech- making and by showing that he is as much a product of middle America as Glenn or Reagan. His main concern in the weeks ahead is the challenge posed to his candidacy by other candidates, which could crode his popular base.

Principal among these is Sen. Cranston, who gave Mondale a bloody nose in a "straw poll" in Winsconsin in the summer.

George McGovern and the Rev Jackson, if he runs, could also steal valuable support away from Mondale. Although most political ob-servers have written McGovern off as a lost cause, he performed surprisingly well in a recent opinion poli which showed he still appealed to left-wing Democrats.

Glenn's principal weakness at this stage, apart from his poor organiza-tion, is his ability to drop clangers which either alienate potential supporters or else show him to be uncertain of himself under pressure.

For the moment, however, the race between the two front-runners remains too close to call and remembering the Democratic Party's recent propensity for selecting an outsider - no one is yet completely writing off the others as

Nicholas Ashford

George Walden

Don't be gung-ho about Hongkong

Canton is like a quarrel between the mouth and the belly. If they fight, the whole body suffers. Thus General Li Chai-sum, Governor of Canton province, half a century ago. The general, a sensible man, might have added that in any row between Britain and China, Hongkong would suffer most

We may be in for a difficult time on Hongkong. The Chinese some-times seem to be concerned about. the past rather than the future. They should worry more about today's Hongkong dollar, and less about yesterday's treaties. It does no one any good to talk (or rather shout). down the dollar, or to hold up the British as ravenous neo-colonials.

There are plenty of home-grown critics, too. Mrs Thatcher, we were told, was rash to raise the issue in the first place, Should she have just iet Hongkong drift towards the rocks in the same way as our economy did before she took over? Others urge her to slap down a demand for an extension of the lease, and be damned. We would not be damned: Hongkong would. And finally she is encouraged to answer the Chinese back. How? By spelling out the message that China's own compatriots in Hongkong do not want her to run their lives or economy? Would that help the colony? You do not need to be Chinese to understand "face".

Now that the negotiations are

soon to be resumed, it is a good time for coolness and charity. The first thing to be clear about is the economic interests of each party. These are not quite what they seem. To start with, let us for two reasons go a little easy on the argument that Hongkong is indispensable to China.

China would not lose all its foreign exchange income if it were rash enough to try to run Hongkong itself. The figure of 40 per cent of itsforeign exchange is tossed about The real figure is probably closer to 30 per cent - still a lot, but some of this comes form reexports and would continue to flow to China, even in the worst case.

But in China, economic considerations do not always predominate. I spent several years there during the Cultural Revolution, and watched extreme politics and chanvinism overrule common sense and selfinterest. The consequences were ugly, and expensive. I also once took part in some tense, secret negotiations (they were later leaked) in an obscure restaurant in Hongkong where we and the mainland representatives grappled with the problems of the overflow of the Cultural Revolution into the colony, during which more than 50 people had died. Our view was that while we ran the place, law and order would apply to "Maoists" as much as to anyone else.

The Chinese got the point then. But that experience, and some prettyhair-raising events along the frontier at the time, left me with a sober impression of the delicacy of the balance on which the territory rests. We now have a new China, but a China in which old demons and resentments still slumber - as shown by the tone of Peking's recent These people feel strongly that part of their territory has been alienated by force, and are tempted to take it

The Chinese will not I hope. make the mistake of supposing that revenue from it, although the balance of payments is in our favour. (A sensible settlement could leave us with most of our commercial interests intact.) Nor, I assume. do we wish to continue to run it to perpetuate imperial glory. Our chief concerns are thus moral and pragmatic: to do the best we can for Hongkong and its citizens.

In diplomacy, as in everyday life, the key question is often not what you want, but how you are going to get it. An uncompromising demand for an extension of the present lease would liquidate both empire and prosperity in short order. I doubt if anyone wants that. Those who assume that it is possible or prudent to negotiate in this way show no awareness of the simple power relationships; no understanding of Chinese national pride - the most powerful and volatile element in the whole equation; and so no practical. concern for the welfare of the

Prosperity depends on a Sino-British entente about the future. I am convinced a settlement can be achieved, though it will not be forced out of the Chinese in adversarial negotiations. The main elements should be a continued. British presence in some form; a measure of autonomy; and the firmest guarantees available. The treaties are already a block to progress, and must inevitably at

some stage be tacitly put aside.

We must think particularly carefully about our own role. The last thing we need is another case of responsibility without power. Is our desire to continue administering the territory so strong that we wish to do so even if we have no real control over events?

Look at the upheavals, the power struggles and the drastic reversals of policy in China over the last 15 years, and the West's inability to predict these sea changes. Is it necessarily in our interests, or in those of Hongkong, to seek blindly to perpetuate into the future arrangements which have worked well, in different circumstances, in the past?

It is impossible to imagine a large and stabilizing British presence (eg, in the Civil Service) short of complete responsibility. In the long run, this could offer a lower profile and more security for Hongkong. and less temptation for Peking to step in. Anyone wishing to posture on the sidelines of the negotiations should remember that tough talk alone, like "concern", never helped anybody.

However tempted we are to call China's bluff, let us remember that we are dealing with not only an economy, but (as Mr Levin reminded us) with more than five million cople and a distinct culture. Having once studied Tang poetry with a Hongkong Chinese tutor in an aromatic tenement near Wanchai, with the noise of the mah-jong games drifting through open windows, I am keenly aware of this aspect of our responsibility. The future of these splendid and resourceful people will not be secured by gladiatorial gestures, but only by calm, firm and persistent

Above all, don't let's behead the messenger because we don't like the message. The Franks Report shows where that can lead. The author is Conservative MP for

Buckingham. Hongkong is a great source of wealth

Philip Howard

We ken The Word the noo

The Word of the Lord is one of the Aramaic - for ordnar, two principal spirits that fuel plain, braid Galilee". Scotsmen. It has often been more potent, and sometimes more viol-ent, than whisky. There is a popular view north of the border that God is a Scot, something like a white-bearded Wee Free minister, looking down in his infinite maircy on the miserable sinners howling in eternal flames, and telling them sternly: "Well, ye ken the noo". No doubt God speaks Scots. But until today there has been no translation of his Word in the Scottish tongue. Well, there is the noo, with the publication of The New Testament in Scots for the William Laughton Lorimer Trust by Southside, publishers, of

Edinburgh. It is a majestic work of scholarship, filial piety, and charming humour. W. L. Lorimer was born at Strathmartine, near Dundee, in 1885, and became a classical scholar in the notable stables of Fettes and Trinity College, Oxford. His favourite reminiscence from Trinity was that one day a globe-trotting American asked the college porter, a Roman Catholic, "Whom do those statues on the tower represent? "Bless you, sir," the porter replied, "the 'oly Trinity". "But", said the puzzled American, "there are four of them". "That's right, sir", the porter assured him: "three persons - and one God".

Lorimer became one of the finest classical scholars in his country; he spent his life teaching Greek and Latin at St Andrew's, then at University College, Dunder, and finally as Professor of Greek at St Andrew's.

As a boy of nine he had started to collect Scots words and phrases: spoken by three aged and impoverished women pensioners who inhabited the cottar-houses behind his father's manse. He never forgot how much idiomatic Scots differed from English spoken with a Scots accent. And he devoted the last 10 years of of his life to his translati of the New Testament. His studies had persuaded him that the New l'estament isna written in Standard Diana Geddes and that "Jesus spakna Standard

Aramaic - for ordnar, oniegate - but

It was probably composed by at least 12 different writers, ranging, from Paul to the author of Revelations, and possesses no such uniform style as most of its translators have imposed on it Lorimer accordingly refrained from using a uniform Standard Scots. Instead he took erudite care to differentiate the style in which he rendered each individual author's

It became a scholarly obsession to recreate dying Scots prose. He ransacked all available oral and literary linguistic sources; he was doing that anyway in his work for The Scottish National Dictionary. He consulted scores of learned scriptural commentaries, and scrutinized more than 180 other translations in more than 20 languages. It is one of the ironies of the Scottish class system that his mother had imposed the conflicting requirements on her children that they must try to learn as many languages as possible, but must not themselves speak Scotch.

Today Lorimer's son publishes his father's testament in Scots with funds raised by public subscription. I can see that it is tempting the de'il that lurks in the new technology of photocomposition, but, Gabriel Archangel of foreign tongues be with us, here is an example of a well-kent

Mou happie the puir at is hummle afore God, for theirs is the Kingdom of heiven! Mou happie the dowff an dowle, for they will be comfortit! Mou happie the douce an cannie,

for they will faa the yird!" ln one of Lorimer's versions of Matthew's account of the Temptation, the Devil spoke English, and quoted from the Authorized Version, to remind us how much influence it has exerted in Scotland in the past 350 years. Acts are Acks. Up in the heavely kirk I dare say that they do not distinguish between languages. Down here the New Testament in Scots is a notable contribution to our literary and



Another bumper harvest - and probably of 1979 standard quality prompted tecnagers to turn to soft drinks, fruit juice and milk.

Another reason for the trend away

from vin ordinaire is quite simply

that it has become very much more ordinaire. It use to be "enriched"

with the stronger, fuller-bodied, better-quality Algerian wine, but that practice came to an end when

Algeria became independent in 1962. Corsican wine has been used

in its place, but the result is not as

trated on improving the production

of vin ordinaire, and with some

success. The better quality, non-AC

wines from a specified area now have the right to be called vins de

pays to distinguish them from the

It is a myth to believe that you

can buy a bottle labelled vin de table

which is really surplus Chateau Margaux. Any AC wine produced

above the quantity limits imposed

for that vineyard in that particular

year has to be thrown away or made

into vinegar. It is illegal to sell it even as table wine. That rule is

imposed to prevent vine growers

almost invariably results in a poorer

quality wine. In practice, very little

While wine consumption has

been falling in France and Italy, the

two greatest wine-bibbing countries,

it has been rising in most other western countries. In Britain, it has

wine is ever wasted in this way.

from "over-producing".

cheaper vins de table.

Efforts are therefore being concen-

As the last of the grapes are gathered in the lingering autumn sunshine, wine producers in most French regions are breathing a sigh of relief after a nerve-weeking year, while in Champagne they are whooping with joy after another unexpected humper harvest - up 13 per cent on last year's record. Despite repeated alarms, 1983 promises to be good in quantity and quality.

probably be a good year, similar in quality to 1979 or 1981.

In France - unlike in Britain, where only its table wines are sold -Nicolas is the leader in the quality apellation controllee market, with an annual turnover of £68m. The fall in domestic consumption of wine is causing the company serious con-

The French family no longer automatically sits down to every meal with a litre of wine on the table. The ecological movement has



The most sparkling success story is champagne, where the vines were expected to be "tired" after last year's exceptional effort, but which now look as if they will produce a record-breaking 330 million bottles, double the average of the preceding five years. Champagne stocks, which plummeted after the particularly poor harvests of 1978, 1980 and 1981, have already been brought back to a satisfactory 540 million bottles, and there is now talk for the first time in years of champagne prices remaining stable or even of actually falling slightly.

It is still too soon to predict with any certainty the quality of this year's wines, but most experts would agree with the general observation of M Edouard Dabadie, chief buyer for Nicolas wines, that while 1983 is not likely to be a great year, it will

Twenty-five years ago, the French drank 140 litres of wine per head of population a year. Today's figure is 80 litres. Consumption of beer and spirits has gone up during that period, but the main switch has been to soft drinks - and water. As living standards have risen, people are drinking less, but better.

almost tripled over the past decade from 2.9 litres per head per year to nearly 8 litres - though still way behind the 80 litres in France, 70 in Italy, 50 in Switzerland, and 25 in West Germany. Britain, along with the US and a

West Germany, is the biggest importer of French wines and winebased spirits. For champagne, it shares the number one position with the US, the two countries together taking a third of champagne exports. Britons have a reputation in France for being among the finest con-noisseurs of wines, often beating the French in wine-tasting competitions,

A tip to the non-expert British wine-hibber, however, from M Dabadie. Chambre does not mean the room temperature of centrally heated houses. A bordeaux should be drunk at about 17-19C (63-66F); burgundy, a little cooler at 16-18C, beaujolais, a little cooler still. Some people prefer it even slightly chilled. particularly the beaujolais nouvean which is due to be released, as usual. on November 15. White wines, on the other hand, tend to be drunk too cold in Britain.

One more tip: a so-called chateau bottled wine is not necessarily a better wine than one bottled by a large wine house like Nicolas or Grants of St James's. It all depends on the expertise: a viticulturist may know all about tending vines, pressing grapes, and fermenting the juice, but little about the important

bottling process. Lastly, if you do go to a vineyard to buy your wine, make sure if possible that you bring back a sample bottle to try in your own home before committing yourself to one or several cases. It is not so much that the wine will change in different surroundings, but you will away from the amable viticulteur, and the relaxation of your holidays: and that will change the taste of the

wine, sometimes drastically.

ם בבו משנצישום

عدد مركذا من رلاميل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

IN A STATE OF UNCERTAINTY

The Conservative Party confer- for one who had, as party ence should have taken place in chairman, contributed much to an atmosphere of confidence and electoral victory. elation. The triumph of June 9 should have been celebrated by the presentation of a clear idea of how the Government will use its renewed power, and where it will invite the party and the country to follow it during the next five years. Yet since the election, both performance and the presentation of policy have been lacklustre and uncertain, Instead of being confidently on the advance, carrying public opinion with it, the Government has found itself on the defensive and it cannot be said that the conference, so far, has helped to restore its poise. The most valuable use that can be made of this conference is that it should serve as a warning that the Government cannot take anything for granted.

The unseemly public deployment of Mr Cecil Parkinson's unhappy personal problems has not helped the Government, or the Conservative Party, to keep their minds on their proper business, or to meet the public with self confidence. By not resigning before he himself issued the statement which made his private difficulty public property, Mr Parkinson layed too much on his party and specifically too much on the conference which was on the point of assembling at Blackpool. It is not a question of measuring this unhappy episode against some precise scale of moral conduct, expressed in generalities, which infallibly and rigidly determines when and on what grounds a minister in embarrassing personal circumstances should resign. It is rather a question of the political instinct which, in all the circumstances of a particular case, should make it possible to foresee when resignation is desirable because the consequences of non-resignation would be damaging to the Government and the party.

The unseemliness of the public attention which was inevitably focused on Mr Parkinson and his difficulties at Blackpool was one such consequence. Another was the uncertainty about how to respond to in the generalities of amateur him or to refer to him. Ministers have had to sift their speeches for fear that some accidental double meanings might produce embarrassment. The conference itself, for fear of seeming to criticise him, was moved to receive Mr Parkinson with an ovation that was excessive, even are less than committed to the

This response of the conference was understandable in a party which is always predisposed to unity and to respect for its leaders. The chivalry of the reception given to Mr Parkinson was, in one sense, touching. But the question why precisely they were cheering the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry quite so hard in itself expresses the essence of an unhappy episode which has not helped the Conservative Party to concentrate sufficiently on its proper business.

Doing so was, in any case, proving somewhat difficult. The general tiredness of ministers after the election and the fact that the Prime Minister was unwell before her eye operation, and was for a time naturally debilitated after it, did not help the Government to give a clear account of its intention for its second term. In particular, the Cabinet has shown signs of confusion in its approach to the public on the longer-term problem of public spending and an uncertainty of touch in handling the economies necessary to stay within its cash targets for the coming year.

It has laid itself open to the charge that, having committed itself to the National Health Service before the election so enthusiastically, and having taken pride in employing more doctors and nurses than ever, it has since imposed manpower restrictions which cover doctors and nurses as well as administrators and ancillary workers. The charge that it is indifferent to the well-being of the Health Service is one that substantially lacks substance. The Government knows it must be committed to uphold the NHS and its standards and if it had had any doubt yesterday's debate at the Tory Conference on the Health Service would have removed

One of the more attractive aspects of a Conservative conference is that debates on particular social questions bring to the rostrum people from the constituencies who are not speaking politicians but from their personal experience of a particular social service - in this case as members of local authorities, doctors, nurses and voluntary workers. Any idea that the active Conservatives, let alone the millions of Conservative voters.

NHS on which they personally depend is absurd and Mr Norman Fowler rightly responded yesterday with a robust declaration of his own commit-

Nevertheless, questions still overhang the long-term prospect for public spending as a whole in which the welfare services are so large a part. Mr Nigel Lawson has restated his own determination as Chancellor to cut taxes and has done so somewhat more uncompromisingly than some of his colleagues think wise. It is not simply a question of how far tax cutting is possible without public spending cuts which might affect standards of the welfare services, It is also now a question of whether the Treasury was or was not right in its assessment last year that without a very drastic curtailment of public spending taxes far from being cut, would actually have to rise. In the present scene, the questions of economy through structural change and through candle-end savings have become confused and so has the size of the economies likely to be needed.

This uncertainty is partly because ministers currently give the impression of working, acting and speaking in their separate departmental roles rather than collectively as strategists. With two exceptions, those who have spoken for the Government at Blackpool have added little to the sum of knowledge or to the party's sense of direction. The Home Secretary had something new to say in announcing his decisions on sterner penalties for violent crime, and they were well devised. Mr Norman Tebbit shows much clearer signs than other ministers of knowing where he is going in his handling of the unions and how to get there. But other departmental ministers are plainly in need of inspiration and of the long view.

today to begin the process of providing both. Not all her own judgments have lately been impeccable. But she is the leading politician of our time and she now needs to facilitate the emergence of a broad-based leadership in the Cabinet which she is backed by politicians who can be their own men, capable of adventurous and flexible thinking. It is a moment when the Government needs a new sense of direction. Mrs Thatcher's speech today should do much to reveal how far she appreciates the nature of the task before her.

It is up to the Prime Minister

EXOCETS IN THE GULF

If nothing else, the muchmooted delivery of five Super-Etendard fighter-bombers from France to Iraq has succeeded in reminding the world that the Iran-Iraq war is still going on and is potentially a source of danger to many others beside the two protagonists.

The aircraft, according to no less an authority than President Saddam Husain himself, have still not arrived in Iraq. But they have, it seems, left the base at Landivisiau in Brittany where they had been kept until last week and where Iraqi pilots had been trained to fly and maintain them. According to some sources, they may be dismantled and sent by sea - presumably to Agaba in Jordan, since Iran has effectively blockaded access to Iraq through the Persian Gulf since the war began. It is precisely in order to break that blockade that Iraq has sought to acquire the aircraft which, as Britain has cause to remember, can be used to fire AM 39 Exocet missiles at seaborne targets, with devastating effect.

Indeed, had those missiles not been used to sink British ships in the South Atlantic last year, there would perhaps not be the excitement there is now about the possibility of their use in the Gulf Exocets, it should be recalled, have been used already in the Iran-Iraq war. Iraq is believed to have had about a hundred of them in stock when the war began, and has fired them from Super-Freion helicopters both against tankers in the Gulf and against the city of Tehran. But they have not proved more than a nuisance to Iran, which - unlike Iraq - has been able to continue exporting oil through the Gulf and, largely for that reason; is now in a much more comfortable financial and economic position than its

antagonist. In the war of attrition which has developed, Iran now looks to have the longer wind. Iraq, which began the war three years ago looking for a quick victory against a foe apparently para-

lysed by revolutionary chaos, now finds its resources heavily overstretched in a trial of stamina with a larger and richer enemy determined to fight to the death and willing, apparently, to make unlimited sacrifices in the process. The Iraqi army has so far successfully withstood Iranian attempts to carry the war across the frontier, but the danger that Iraq will eventually collapse from sheer exhaustion, like Germany in 1918, is clearly

It is therefore not surprising that Iraq seeks by every means possible to break the stalemate. The Super-Etendards, which President Saddam now says will be delivered by the end of this month, have been presented as such a means. From them. Exocets can be fired with a much better chance of penetrating antiaircraft defences. With them, Iraq hopes to turn the tables on Iran by rendering unusable the Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island - either by destroying the loading facilities at the terminal itself or by sinking supertankers on their way to it - or, at least, hopes by the threat of doing this to deter Iran from further attacks on Iraqi shipping and so to break

the blockade. France is willing to help in this enterprise because she shares at least some of Iraq's desperation at the way the war is going. The French economic stake in Iraq believed to be close to eight billion dollars - is such that any outcome of the war involving a collapse of the Iraqi regime and repudiation of its debts is regarded in Paris as a disaster to be averted at almost any cost. But, the French argue, it is not just French economic interests that are at stake. An Iranian victory, and the establishment of a militant Shiite regime in Baghdad, would have incalculable effects throughout the region. At worst the entire Middle East oil supply could fail into the hands of fanatically anti-Western Muslim fundamen-

talists. Other Western powers, while

sharing this concern, have grave doubts whether escalating the war in the Gulf can be the right way to meet it. They doubt the wisdom, let alone the legality, of helping Iraq to attack neutral shipping in the Gulf. They also doubt whether the Super-Etendards will in fact give Iraq the capacity to cut off Iran's oil exports. Iran's airforce, even though hampered by lack of key parts for its F14s and Phantoms, is still not to be written off completely; and even if the international supertankers were frightened away from Kharg Island, there is the possibility that they could be loaded at Simi near the mouth of the Gulf thought to be out of Super-Etendard range from Iraqi airfields - with small Iranian tankers running the gauntlet between there and Kharg. (Iraq is unlikely to have an Exocet for every Iranian cockle-boat.)

Ironically enough that is what France's allies hope rather than fear, for they would regard it as preferable to the likely Iranian riposte if Iraq did succeed in closing Kharg down altogether, which would be either to try and close the Straits of Hormuz, thereby cutting off all oil supplies from the Gulf, or to attack the oilfields of Iraq's Arab backers, notably Saudi Arabia, or both. Either of those acts would cause such grave disruption of the West's oil supplies that the United States would very probably have to intervene militarily to reverse the consequences. The world is not so short of crisis points and international tension that this scenario should be welcomed by

With luck, things will not go that far. At present France is going through various diplomatic contortions to try and ensure that, even when-delivered, the Super-Etendards do not have to be used. But all these really amount to trying to browbeat Ayatollah Khomeini into accepting a compromise with a regime that he has sworn to destroy. Experience scarcely justifies any optimism about that enterprise.

Hongkong rights and freedoms

From Mr John Walden Sir, The letters from Sir William Keswick (October 1) and Mr Jack Perry (October 11) about Hong-kong's future reflect a point of view rather widely held amongst those who trade into Hongkong and China but actually live somewhere else. This is that all that is needed to keep Johnny Chinaman happy is to keep the coins jingling in his pocket.

Of course, everyone likes to make a quick buck, and Sir William's "British merchant adventurers and nimble-witted Chinese" are no different. But to keep harping on maintaining Hongkong's prosperity and stability as if money and civil order were the only things that they care about is seriously to misjudge Hongkong people's concerns about their long-term future.

For a full year spokesmen of the Chinese, British and Hongkong governments have been publicly avowing their determination to maintain Hongkong's prosperity and stability up to and beyond 1997. Like Mr Jack Perry, most Hongkong people probably think that the Chinese can do it, even without British help. Yet they are still deeply apprehensive about 1997.

In fact, it seems to me that it is not the uncertainty about a prosper-ous and stable future that is causing confidence, money and people to desert Hongkong. It is a feeling of certainty, growing day by day in people's minds, that in 1997, or even before, authoritarian British colonial rule is going to be replaced by authoritarian Chinese Communist

Hongkong people well know which they prefer, because more than a million of them have voluntarily left China to live in Hongkong since 1949. Many bave died, or risked death, to get there.

Neither the British nor the Chinese Government has yet made any explicit statement indicating the position they propose to take in regard to the freedoms and civil rights now enjoyed by Hongkong citizens. Furthermore, the Hongkong Government has officially rejected a proposal that a referendum be eventually held to test the official assurances "that the outacceptable to the people of Hong-

Such obtuseness over a matter of such fundamental human importance cruelly serves to deepen Hongkong people's worries about their future and the future of their young children.

The vacuum in political leadership that an unimaginative attitude to public participation by the Hongkong Government in the running of Hongkong has helped to create has left the Hongkong people uniquely ill-prepared to help them-selves in this predicament. It has increased the weight of responsibility falling on the British Govern-ment to protect their interest in the current negotiations.

The most important of these is the inviolability of their freedoms. It is simply not good enough to say, as Mr Edward Heath did, when visiting Hongkong recently, that Hongkong people should have no say in their firture. Neither he nor any law-abiding British citizen has ever spent a night wondering if the Special Branch will knock at his door. No one has the right to deny that same peace of mind to the citizens of Hongkong. Yours sincerely,

JOHN WALDEN, St John's College, University of Hong Kong, 82 Poktulam Road,

Churches in decay

From the Reverend Brian H. King Sir, Clifford Longley's article of September 19 on the need for radical thinking for inner-city churches has wider implications.

This parish, too, suffers from "the tyranny of buildings". We have a very large 1930 church which, due to basic structure faults (known about since shortly after its completion), now needs a vast amount of money for repair and renovation.

The present congregation is anxious to solve the problem once and for all so that future worshippers will not be beset by the burden of a building they cannot afford to keep up. We should like to demolish the building and seek an alternative place of worship. However, our diocesan authorities tell us that without a church building the parish cannot exist and they would hesitate before licensing any other building.

Hanging over our heads also is the problem of insurance, for it is the Vicar and parochial church council who must foot the difference should public liability insurance cover be inadequate to meet the needs of a claim made.

It appears that the Church of England has no machinery for dealing with a lively parish with a redundant church building. But it would do well to realize that even lively congregations are only human and can eventually become so demoralized by abortive efforts to put things right that numbers dwindle and then redundancy does become a real threat. Yours faithfully,

BRIAN H. KING. St Elisabeth's Vicarage, 266 Victoria Drive, Eastbourne, East Sussex September 30.

Part of the third paragraph of Mr Q. H. M. Gage's letter on pensions on October 11, referring to employees in non-contributory schemes, should have read:
"and they were compelled, as a condition of employment, to join the scheme. Furthermore, they were not allowed to set up their own private arrangements, it they so wanted."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fairness in sentencing policy

From Mr Anthony Lester, QC Sir. Why should the murderer of a police officer or a prison officer normally expect to spend at least 20 years in prison whereas a police officer or a prison officer guilty of the murder of a prisoner will not normally face a 20-year minimum

Examples of murders in custody are happily very rare in this country. However, the equal protection of the law depends upon the principle that public servants and private persons are treated alike. Yours faithfully.

ANTHONY LESTER. 2 Hare Court, Temple, EC4. October 13.

From Mr Keith Simpson Sir, According to a report and a leading article in your paper today (October 12) it is proposed to alter the existing appeal system from the crown courts so as to permit the prosecution to appeal against the imposition of inadequate sentences to the Court of Appeal Criminal

Division. The object apparently is not to enable the Appeal Court to after the sentence in question, but merely to give it the opportunity to pro-nounce, if it so wishes, on the inadequacy of that sentence and to give guidance on the appropriate sentence for the particular type of crime for subsequent instances of similar offences. Such guidance is already given

From Ms Dora Belford and others Sir, In the course of our work as criminal lawyers we have experi-enced a serious failing in the workings of the Criminal Justice Act 1982. On May 24, 1983, sections of that Act which pertain to the sentencing of offenders between the ages of 17 and 21 came into force. Under the Act a sentence of youth custody replaces imprisonment and borstal training.

However, such a sentence may only be passed if the court "is of the opinion that no other method of dealing with the offender is appropriate." If the court feels that the existing forms of non-custodial sentence are inappropriate, then it has no alternative but to pass a sentence of youth custody or a detention-centre

imprisonment when dealing with an offender in the 17-21 age category.

Sir, In reporting the Air Transport Users' Committee's proposals for a new system of flexible air fares (September 30) your Transport Editor added that it saw this "as a step towards deregulation of dom-estic air services". In fact, we see it as part of an alternative "liberalisation" process which, we believe, is far better suited to the British air passengers' needs than the type of deregulation introduced in the USA.

The AUC fears that a complete free-for-all, with any airline able to fly on any route at any fare it chose, might be a step towards a British Airways monopoly. BA already flies half the domestic passengers in this country, is six times the size of the biggest independent airline, and earns the bulk - 90 per cent - of its revenue from overseas routes, which will continue to be protected from

Given this power base, whether or not it is privatised, it could easily undercut any competitor in Britain; putting Concorde on the shuttle routes, a stunt which trebled the fuel

Pricing gas

From Mr W. G. Jewers

Sir, Sir Ian Morrow (October 5) suggests that the British Gas Corporation's achievement in pay-ing off loans and being for all practical purposes debt-free is the result of a high-selling price policy.

This is not so. The repayment of

some £2bn of debt between 1973 and 1980, the majority of which was the cost of converting the country to natural gas. reflects the benefits resulting from that investment. However, with the high real cost of interest, which unfortunately has been and is continuing to be such a drain on business finance, our costs, after allowing for the effect of interest, would now be higher if the debt had not been redeemed and the burden of the debt would still be with us.

This can be illustrated by comparing 1976/77, when the corporation's interest payments approached £200m and 1982/83, where interest provided a source of income after tax of £29m.

Domestic gas prices in this country are well below those almost anywhere else on the Continent and industrial gas prices compare very favourably with any Continental prices. At the same time we are doing all we can to reduce our nongas costs, bearing in mind the higher prices we have to face for new gas supplies. This can be seen from the 1982/83 results, where the corporation exceeded the Government's performance target of a 5 per cent reduction in real terms in net trading costs in 1982/83 compared with 1980/81.

exploitation of the market by a high selling price policy. Yours faithfully. . W. G. JEWERS, Managing Director, Finance, British Gas Corporation, Rivermill House 52 Grosvenor Road, SW1.

October 6.

All this hardly suggests an

quite often and if this is all that is to be achieved it will merely serve to increase the existing heavy burden on the Appeal Court for no

perceptible benefit to the public. The only justification for creating extra work of this sort would be to allow the Appeal Court to alter an existing sentence where it is plainly too lenient, just as it can now if the sentence is too severe.

I can see no logic in a system which permits a dissatisfied defend-ant to appeal and obtain a review of sentence by the higher court, but denies a similar right to a dissatisfied public whom the prosecution are presumed to represent, Yours faithfully,

KEITH SIMPSON. Harcourt Buildings, Temple, EC 4. October 12.

From Mr R. E. Thomas Sir. When, oh when, will we stop this ridiculous business of pretending that increasing penalties will deter criminals, when most of them are never detained?

What is wanted is a more efficient police force which, hopefully, will catch a higher percentage wrongdoers. A good chance of being caught is the only deterrent.

1982 Act the court has no equivalent

power to suspend a term of youth custody, although the suspended

sentence remains for adult offenders.

sentencing an adult who is jointly charged with a young person, may pass a suspended sentence of

imprisonment on the adult, but owing to this glaring lacuna in the law

the judge would have no alternative

but to pass an immediate custodial

sentence upon the younger offender.

Thus, a vital form of non-custodial

sentence has been lost when dealing

with young offenders. The result is

that more young offenders than ever

We ask that, when Parliament

reassembles later this month, careful

consideration is given to widening

the sentencing options for young people in order that the Govern-

ment's overall intention to reduce the

bill for each flight, could be a hint of

intended, and the passenger would

since some form of regulation is sure to continue in allocating landing

rights at Heathrow and other

crowded airports, and we would not

want this done simply by the power of the purse, either. The purse, in the

Our fares scheme would comp-

lement the policy of allowing increased but not unlimited compe-

tition on the main trunk routes by

allowing true and prompt compe-

ution on pricing instead of needing

every fares change to be approved by

the Civil Aviation Authority. This is

liberalisation and, we believe, the

Nor is this the only problem,

The mere possibility of such

"prison" population may be met.

MICHAEL L. BOARDMAN.

Yours faithfully.

DORA BELFORD.

N. TABATZNIK

11 South Square, Gray's Inn, WC1.

things to come.

be the true loser.

end, is the passenger's.

are in danger of losing their liberty.

Theoretically, therefore, a judge, in

Yours etc. R. E. THOMAS, 10 Braybank. Bray, Maidenhead, Berkshire. October 12.

Youth custody

Before the Act came into force a court could suspend a period of This form of sentence was a good alternative to an immediate term of imprisonment, as well as providing an effective form of preventive

Since the coming into force of the Regulating air fares

From Air-Vice Marshal Sir Brian

unlimited competition.

Air Transport Users' Committee, 129 Kingsway, WC2

Polytechnic courses From Mr Terence Miller

right way forward.

BRIAN STANBRIDGE,

Yours faithfully.

Director General.

Sir, May I comment on your report (October 5) of the belated recognition by HMIs of the deficiencies including Marxist bias - of two sociology courses at the polytechnic of North London? "Bias" of various kinds in

teaching at higher education level cannot, and in many cases should not, be avoided. "Attacks" on bias always produce anguished references to "academic freedom". The real iniquity lies in the marking of students' work in terms of adherence to, or departure from, the Marxist party line".

During my time at PNL (1970-80) I tried to deal with this malaise, even, latterly, calling in all finals examination papers in sociology. I recall engaging in a rather acid correspondence with some scandalized external examiners. (It is interesting to note that no one ever asked for the results of my investigation.)

The root of the trouble, and the reason for my inability to stop it, lies in the fact that among external examiners, and also among CNAA (Council for National Academic Awards) course-validating teams and particularly in the British Sociological Association - are to be found, in considerable strength, those to whom "correct" sociology is Marxiet.

I am delighted to read that the Secretary of State is to investigate. I hope that his range will not be limited to PNL. Certainly the CNAA should be included, but also those teacher-training institutions in which "sociology of education" and "sociology of knowledge" are, I believe, used as vehicles for Marxist indoctrination.

Yours etc. TERENCE MILLER 29 Wodehouse Terrace, Falmouth, Cornwall.

Test of worth in judging equality

From the Bishop of Southwark Sir. Over the past few years we have

seen a mounting attack on the concept of equality, an attack which has been steadily supported by various contributors to the The Times. The latest examples of this have just appeared in the issue of October 11 in articles by David Hart

and Roger Scruton.
In both cases the word equality is used in a general, undefined way as if we all knew and agreed on what it meant. At one point David Hart acknowledges that equality of opportunity is desirable, thereby qualifying his earlier statement that "equality is not only unobtainable but also undesirable". No mention is made of equality before the law, for instance,

The underlying assumption seems to be that equality means everyone earning exactly the same amount and adopting the same kind of lifestyle. Perhaps it does mean that for a few people. But it might help the debate forward if we could recognize that it does not mean anything as simplistic as that for most of us, and that for Christians at least, equality is about people's equal worth in God's eyes.

Because of this, we stand in a relationship to one another which

requires of us some recognition of that equal status. The argument centres on what will reinforce and deepen a sense of responsibility for each other, as opposed to waat will undermine and destroy it.

In a human family we instinc-tively recognize this. Children, however unequal their abilities. receive the same love and care from their parents and are made to feel their "equal" worth. It destroys family unity if the less able child is consistently treated less well and if there is no restraint on the able child's power to grab as much as possible for himself or herself.

In the Christian vocabillary we talk a lot about kolnonia, or fellowship, rather than equality, and I think it could be helpful to see equality as an aspect of this fellowship or "belonging-together" of the human race, rather than pursuing equality as a goal in itself. But this should not blind us to the recognition of our fundamental equality as human beings and the need to express that by practical measures to ensure that our fundamental human needs are equally met, and that the rich do not have the "right" to get even richer while the poor get even poorer. whether in the world as a whole or in our own country.

Yours sincerely, † RONALD SOUTHWARK, Bishop's House.
38 Tooting Bec Gardens,
Streatham, SW16.
October 12.

competition is likely to make the independent airlines wary of investing the constitutions wary of investing the constitutions.

From Sir Ian Gilmour, MP for ing the capital needed to expand Chesham & Amersham (Conservatheir networks. Deregulation would thus have the opposite effect to that

Sir. "Labels in themselves", as you rightly say in your leading article. "The Chancellor's goal" (October 13), "do not matter one jot". But we may as well get them right. You accuse me of having "tried

desperately to pin some derogatory label on official policies and managed to come up with 'monetarist and sound money ".

The desperation is yours not

mine. The phrase "sound money" did not appear in my speech. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, IAN GILMOUR House of Commons. October 13.

Council reform

From Mr Oliver Stutchbury Sir. For at least the third time since the 1939-1945 War our central Government has put the cart before the horse in the matter of local government reform. The mess is not caused by overlapping and wasteful authorities, it is caused by the arbitrary and incomprehensible way in which local government is financed. To try and deal with the former before the latter is to go

about the matter the wrong way round. As one who resigned from the GLC and the Labour Party in 1976 in order to campaign (together with some thirty others) in the 1977 GLC elections on an "Abolish the GLC" ticket, may I plead with the present Government not to go ahead with its present proposals to abolish the GLC and metropolitan counties (to which end I am still totally committed) until it has made up its mind how local government is to be

sensibly financed? To go about its reform back to front will simply make the present muddle worse confounded. The only safe way forward is first of all, to get the provision of finance right.

Yours faithfully, OLIVER STUTCHBURY, The Mansion,

Shingle Street, Woodbridge, East Suffolk October 8.

Victorian values

From H. S. Hartwell

Sir, We were shown on television last week the demolition of yet another brick industrial chimney. This has become a ritual in which scapt respect is paid to the skill and accomplishment of the Victorian craftsmen who built the stacks or of the engineers who designed them.

Should not some effort be made to preserve at least the worthiest of these structures of a technology now probably quite lost to us? Yours truly.

H. S. HARTWELL, Ffosyffin, Llanfair Clydogan, ampeter, Dyfed. October 7.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
October 13: The Queen was
represented by Sir Frederick Ashton
at the Memorial Service for the
Lord Clark which was held in St
James's Church, Piccadilly this
afternoou.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
October 13: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was represented by
the Duke of Grafton at the
Memorial Service for the Lord
Clark, which was beld in St James's
Church, Piccadilly, this afternoon. KENSINGTON PALACE

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, this afternoon opened a new Holiday Home for the Multiple Scierosis Society and visited Grant House for the Elderly at Grantown-

on-Spey, Moray.

The Hon Edward Adeane was in

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 13: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon was represented by The Hon Mrs Wills at the Memorial Service for the Lord the Memorial Service for the Lord Clark which was held in St James's Church, Piccadilly, this afternoon, KENSINGTON PALACE October 13: The Duke of Gloucest-

cr. Parron, Worstripful Company of Pattenmakers, as present today at a Service at St Margaret Pattens Church, Eastcheap, EC3, Later His Royal Highness attended a Lym-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. G. Walker and Miss G. S. Drew and Miss of S. Diew The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Sir Gervas and Lady Walker, of Bristol, and Gillian, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs C. D. Drew, of Weston-super-Mare, Avon,

Mr R. Ashby and Miss L. Renfree

The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs W. E. Ashby, of Newhouse Farm, Balcombe, West Sussex, and Laura, the only daughter of Colonel and Mrs T. J. Renfree, of Umhlanga Rocks, Natal. Rocks, Natal.

Mr N. A. Gaskell

Mr N. A. Gaskell
and Dr C. J. Tyson
The engagement is aunounced
between Noel Alfred, only son of Mr
and Mrs A. L. Gaskell, of Lanefoot
Farm, Thornthwaite, Keswick,
Cumbria, and Carol Joan, youngest
daughter of the late Dr W. J. Tyson
and Mrs Tyson, of Millbeck Place,
Millbeck, Keswick, Cumbria.

Mr M. J. Gozzett
and Miss G. C. M-A Perry
The engagement is announced
between Martin, younger son of Mr
and Mrs John A. Gozzett, of West Mersea, and Genevieve, daughter of Miss Cecile G. Perry, MBE, also of West Mersea.

Mr R. F. Hartley and Miss J. A. Smithson

Vine, Isle of Man, and Jayne Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Smithson, of Moraga, California, United States.

and Miss J. K. Webster

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of the Very Rev Brandon and Mrs Jackson, of Cathedral Close, Bradford, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. B. Webster, of Frizley Old Hall, Bradford.

Me L McLintock and Miss C. Watterson The engagement is announced between Ian McLintock, of London, NW3, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Watterson, of Leeds,

The Rev R. North and Miss M. S. Davies
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mrs Peggy North, of Hereford, and the late Mr W. H. G. North, and Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Margaret, only daughter of Mr and

Mrs Eric Davies, of Britten Close, Tupsley, Hereford. Mr I. Poole and Miss T. Godden

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs D.

cheon at Cutlers' Hall and presented Awards to the Winners of the Company's Annual Young Enterprise Competition Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Gioncester as Patron, was present this evening at a Gala. Concert given in aid of Association For All Speech Impaired Children at Guildhall,

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

Viscount and Viscountess Esher regret that owing to absence abroad they were unable to attend the service of thankspiving for Lord

A thanksgiving service for the life of Archbishop Philip Strong, former Bishop of New Guines and Primare of Australia, will take place in St Paul's Church, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, London, at noon on Friday, October 21, 1983.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Denis Follows, will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London, WC2, on Thursday, November 10, at noon. A memorial service will be held for Maria Langiands at St Mary Abbors, Kensington, W8, on Thursday, October 20, at 12.15 p.m.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Montgomery is grateful to everyone who sent kind and loving messages in his bereavement and for the donations to hospitals but is unable to acknowledge each individually.

Mr S. M. Richardson and Miss A. M. Hodge

The engagement is announced between Stephen Michael Fechardson, eldest son of Mrs J. R. McIntyre and stepson of Mr L S. McIntyre of the Grange, Ashwellthorpe, Norfolk, and Alison Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B. Hodge, of Wadesmill Park, Ware, Hertfordshire.

and Miss A. J. Eastcrabbe

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Shaffner, of Sandal, Wakefield, and Alison daughter of Mr and Mrs Archie Yorkshire. The marriage will take place in Beverley on Saturday, October 22, 1983.

Marriages Mr B. J. Dickers

and Mrs L. A. Porter and Mrs L. A. Perter
The marriage took place yesterday
at Westminster Register Office of
Mr Barnaby Dickens, younger son
of Mr A. B. Dickens and of Mrs A.
P. McNeile, and Mrs Lucy Porter,
younger daughter of Sir Oliver and
Lady Millar.

Mr P. Byros and Mrs A Ordish

and Miss J. A. Smithson

The marriage took place on Friday,
The engagement is announced October 7th, 1983, in London
between Roger Franklyn, twin son between Mr Peter Byrnc, son of Mr of Mr and Mrs F. Hartley, of Glen Dennis Byrne and the late Mrs Margaret Bryne, and Mrs Auriol Ordish, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Jelly.

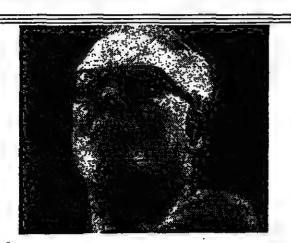
> Mr J. M. Crawshay and Miss J. A. Huelin

The marriage took place at St Ouen's Church, Jersey, Channel Islands on Saturday of Mr Jonathan Mark Crawshay, youngest son of Captain C. F. Crawshay and of Mrs R. V. C. Montgomeric Charrington, and Miss Jennifer-Anne Huelin, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Huelin, of Westpoint, St Ouen,

A reception was held at the Hotel de L'Horizon and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr W. G. Madewell and Miss B. Alexander Cameron

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 8 at the Temple Church, London, of Mr William Guy Madewell and Miss Barbara Alexander Cameron. Canon Robin-son officiated. The bride, who was son omersice. The time, who ex-given in marriage by her father, Mr T. Alexander Cameron, was attended by Mrs Ulla Cameron, marron of honour, Alexandra and Maxine Welch, Selina Gladstone Thompson, Alexander Cameron and Rupert Manduke Curtis. Mr hristopher Vaughan was best man. A reception was held at the Inner Temple and the honeymoon is being



Any one of us can be forced into premature retirement by chronic ill-health or sudden disablement. To admit such a personal tragedy often takes courage: Beethoven proudest of men, struck deal in his 28th year wrote to his brothers - "Ah, how could I possibly admit an infumity in the one sense which ought to be more perfect in me than

Music-loversi please help the Musicians Benevolent Fund to succour those in the musical profession who may be in need but dare not admit it to fheir collectures.

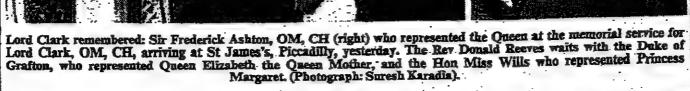
> Charle Groves. SIR CHARLES GROVES CBE

Please send a donation, large or small it will help to maintain our two homes of residence for elderly and retired musicions and will give comfort to many who long for your support.

Martin Williams, Secretary, MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND. 16 Ogto Street, London WIP7LG.







Memorial services

Lord Clark, OM, CH.

The Queen was represented by Sir Frederick Ashton, OM, CH, at a memorial service for Lord Clark, OM, CH, held at St James's, Piccadilly, yesterday. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by the Duke of Grathon and Princess Margaret by the Hon Mrs Wills. The Rev Donald Reeves and Father Thomas Daly officiated. The Hon Alan Clark, MP, son, read from the works of John Donne and Mr John Sparrow read from the works of Francis Bacon. Sir John Pope-Hennessy gave an address, Mr Yehudi Menuhin played Chaconne from D Minor Puritie by J. S. Bach. Others present included:

Letty Clark (widow), the Hon Colin Clark tool, in the Coline Clark (widow), the Hon Colin Clark tool, the Hon Colin Clark Lord Clark, OM, CH.



Birthdays today

Latest appointments

to the Queen.
The Marques of Australy to be

succession to Sir Richard Harry David Williams-Bulkeley.

The Theatres Advisory Council has elected the following:
President, Lord Goodman; vice-president, Mr Norman St John-

Stevas, MP; chairman, Lord Jenkins of Putney; vice-chairmen, Mr Charles Vance, Mr Jack Stoddard

The following have been elected officers of the Feltmakers' Company

for the ensuing year: Master: Sir Kenneth Newton; Upper

Warden: Mr A. G. I. Wontner, Renter Warden: Mr D. Watting

Third Warden: Mr M. J. Harper Fourth Warden: Mr C. F. C

Knighthoods have been conferred on Mr Justice Nicholls and Mr Justice Otton on their appointment as Justices of the High Court of

Knighthood for

Theatres Advisory

Council

and Mr Martin Carr.

Feltmakers

Company

judges

Latest appointments include:

Sir Rudolph de Trafford Requiem Mass for Sir Rudolph do Trafford was celebrated yesterday at

by Father Michael Richards. Mr Iohn de Trafford (grandson), Mrs William Corbett (granddaughter) and Father Richards read the casons. Among those present were:



The Hon Bernard Strace
A memorial service for the Hon A memorial service for the Hon Bernard Bruce was held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Rev Neville Thomas officiated Major I M. Calvocoressi read the lesson and Mr Michael Wemyss read from Pilgrim's Progress. Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherson save an address. Among those present were: Church, Cadogan Street. address. Among those present were:

Lord Barnett 60; Rear-Admiral Royer Dick. 86; Mr Paul Drury, 80; Mr Justice French, 58; Miss Lillian Gish, 34; Mr James Hodgson, 33; Mr Joe Hyman, 62, Sir Norman Longley, 83; Mr Richard Luce, MP, 47; Mr P H B Lyon, 90; Mr Roger Moore, 56; the Right Rev Peter Mumford, 61; Sir Roland Penrose, 33; Mr Cliff Richard, 43; Mr Roger Taylor, 42; Mr Alan Williams, MP, 53. The Ven David Scott, Archdeacon of Stow, and Canon Anthony John Russell, Rector of Whitchurch, Stratford-on-Avon, to be Chaplains

The Earl of Snowdon watching Mr Geoffrey Jackman, a special aids teacher, working on a braille word processor at the RNB's new London Resource Centre yesterday. Looking on is Mir George Willson, deputy director general of the Institute (Photographs: Suresh Karadia).

Electronic age of the squeaking teacup

Forty-seven varieties of cane

terminal with a Braille panel instead of a visual display unit (VDU), are among the 500 items on sale at the Royal National Institute for the Blind's new London Resource

Baron Grimond The life barony conferred on Mr Joseph Grimond has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Grimond, of Firth in the County of

Correction Among those at the memorial service for Mr H. Merriman on Sunday were Sir Godfrey and Lady Morley and Sir Peter and Lady Daniell.

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent when you have poured a full RNIB, caught the imagination cup of tea, and a computer of visitors to the Barrian terminal with a Re-The Earl of Snowdon opened

the £100,000 centre yesterday, is to feel with as part of the RNIB's week of the cup is full. events leading up to International White Cane day on alert". The blind person puts it Saturday. At the same time the institute

was showing off its new £125,000 electronic office pronew technology.

Centre in Great Portland Street, Marylebone. One is clipped to the edge of a tea cup. It emits a squeak when a dash-of milk is poured into the bottom of the cup and again when the tea or coffee level gets near the rim. The traditional blind technique is to feel with a finger whether

The other device is a "rain out after hanging up the washing on the line, and it sets off an alarm indoors if raindrops fall on to its sensor plate. ject, which includes an experimental word processing unit, set up to investigate ways to train blind typists and secretaries in print-reading device and the

Two novel uses of cheap also being used in the RNIB electronic office.

That project, financed for a year by the Department of Trade and Industry, is intended to help overcome what its director, Mrs Alison Dodd, calls the "consternation" among blind office workers at the rapid introduction of electronic storage and display systems. The unit will assess alternatives operators what the computer is doing for example through a voice synthesizer or Baille

The latest British-designed machine is the £1,000 Braillewriter, a portable electronic note-taker with a Braille keyboard. It can edit stored text, print-reading device and the and speak it in English or print Brailink computer terminal, is it in English or Braille.

Science report

Key to understanding the cause of schizophrenia By Pearce Wright, Science Editor.

Schizophrenia is the commonest disease affecting long-stay patients in psychiatric hospitals. Despite its prevalence, little is known about the changes in the brain which produce the symptoms of this severe mental disease.

But recent medical research findings have given some indications of what to look for in the way of abnormal signs of brain chemistry and shape recorded by new diagnostic comeras. One class of tranqillizing

drugs is found to be especially affective in Schizophrenia and these compounds have one action in common: an ability to block the effects of dopamine in the brain. Dopamine is a neurotransmitter, a chemical released by a nerve call to pass a signal to the next cell.

Examining brain tissue obtained from schlzophrenic

patients after death, biochem-These two approaches in the search for the basic abnorists have searched for evidence of an overactivity from an excess of dopamine, but they have so far been unable to find mality in schizophrenia are totally different. However, a recent report published in any changes which cannot be attributed to effects of the Nature manages to bridge the gap between them.

drags given to these patients. On the other hand, some success has been obtained from an entirely different approach. Several psychol-ogists and physiologists have results from a variety of different tests, including elecfro-encephalograph (EEG) measurements, of brain wave patterns which indicate that post mortem. In one of these regions, the amygdala, no left/right differ-ence is found in brains from the left half of the brain is working abnormally in the non-schizophrenics while in

schizophrenic. patients who had the disease Some epileptics have symptons like schizonhrenia and departue is increased, but only EEG recordings show that im in the left side of the brain. most of these patients the abnormality lies in a region in the left half of the brain.

well provide the key to a new understanding of this psychiatric disease There is something of a controversy among the neuro-biologists and neurochemists

about whether abnormal levels Dr Gavin Reynolds, from of dopamine or noradrenaline the Medical Research Council another main nearotrans-Brain Tissue Bank at Adden-trooke's Hospital in Cambridge, has compared the amounts of dopamine in some mitter, are a primary cause of schizophrenia. But Dr Reynolds and two colleagues, Dr L L Iverson of the Neurosciences Research regions of the left and right hemispheres of brains taken from schizophrenic patients at

Centre, Merck, Sharp and Dohme, and Dr S. H. Snyder of the Department of Neurosciences, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimure suggest the weight of evidence is against noradrenaline. However they also emphasis that the evidence of the casual

role for deparative is strong but Thus the asymmetric not provinciesse of dopamine in a Nature, specific part of the brain may 1983. not proved. Nature, Volume 305. No 5935

OBITUARY MR NEIL ALCOCK Welfare of rural blacks in South Africa

Mr Randolph Vigne writes: Neil Alcock, the Netal farmer who was killed in a Zulu faction 20,000 black former labourtenants forced into the beatustan by the removals system. The 6,000 acre Mdukutshani, fight on September 28, was one of the thry number of whites to the "place of no grass", became a cattle cooperative which have crossed the gulf between them and the sural black poor survived red-water, tick-borne diseases and tensions with of South Africa. His life was a beacon to a better way, erected whites and blacks, to be succeeded by vegetable farming despite his impossible position and the usual ceaseless flow of between the two communities, and irreconcilable elements other ideas - self-help schemes, within them. heating and new ways of

warm, outgoing character, farmed all his life in Natal, except
for the years of war screec, forays into politics with the
non-racial Liberal Party and his

The present drought was the Born at Underberg, Alcock, a time with Kupugani, the national welfare organization he founded in the early 1960s. Its object was to bring the country's hage food surpluses within the buying power of the country's African population, then as now mostly living below the poverty. line, and its work consequently continues today, though under different names.

From 1967 to 1975 he ran Church Agricultural Projects from a Catholic mission farm in-Natal, making the Zulu farm people joint owners of a stock of 1,300 cattle, built up with outside aid, developing home industries, literacy work, and above all agricultural training. His fluent command of Zolu. deep rapport with the back peasantry and encyclopedic knowledge of the land and its agricultural needs made him a eacher who could have done wonders in other societies.

He was not only caught between the white farmers and their black labour force and a thorn in the side of officialdom, to whom the Maria Ratschitz farm was a "black spot" in what was now to be a white area, but also a cause of resentment to the older black mission people who were hostile to the new-families he brought in. This led to the burning of the farm and Alcock's enforced removal.

cattle bones littering the veld for fertilizer, which brought thousands to Mdukutshani to learn from him. A recent television report on the drought showed British viewers his tall figure, now with patriarchal long grey heard, in the midst of this last scheme: Always about him was the timeless, bloody feuding of the Mpembu clan, heightened by the terrible effects of apartheid, drought and, more recently,

100% CLC'S.

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methane gas digesters, solar

worst enemy of all, as Zulu caule strayed on to white farms,

to be shot or impounded, and

precious rights of way to the

Ingela river, the last source of

He fought for legal aid for the black victims (the only "handouts" he would tolerate), worsening if possible his relationship with his white neigh-

bours, but was still endlessly

active with new ideas - hay

from the leaves of the omni-

present scacia thorn-trees, an-other scheme for burning the

water, were closed

While taking a peace-making party through hostile territory, with typical bravery and self-sacrifice, Neil Alcock was killed in an ambush with five of the elders accompanying him.

He is survived by his second. wife and devoted companion in His final project was near all these later struggles, for-Weened, on the dry, thorn-merty, as Creina Bond, editor of country borders of the Kwa South African Wild Life, and by Zulu "bantustan" among some their two adolescent sons.

MR JIRI LEDERER

Mr Jiri Lederer, who died in Bad Reichenhall, in West Germany, on October 12, was a Czech dissident writer who had a long and troubled career as a journalist in Czechoslovakia until he emigrated in September, 1980.

He became nationally known as a writer during the reformist period of the "Prague Spring" in 1968. After the Soviet invasion in August of that year he became a leading figure in the opposition, serving several spells in prison. He was a stubborn and courageous man whose independent thinking Was a constant source of

cerated in a camp in Poland. He escaped and remained in Poland until the end of the war, when he returned to Czecho-

In 1951 he was expelled from the Journalists' Union and became a lathe operator until 1954, when he was allowed to work in the cultural department of a Prague evening paper. But in 1958 he was sacked for writing a favourable review of Skyorecky's Cowards. After doing manual work and some journalistic freelancing he had a brief spell on Literary Noviny before being sacked again.

In 1968 he worked on. Literarny Listy, and later joined the weekly magazine Reporter. After the Soviet invasion he helped organized passive resistto Czechoslovak ance and was arrested in Born in 1922, he lost his months He was arrested again pirems in Nari concentration in 1972 and sentenced to two camps, and was himself incar- years but was released after one year.

In 1977 Lodgrer was among the first signatories of the slovakia as a Social Democrat human rights document Charter to work as a journalist for a 77. He was almost immediately daily paper. Being on the left surested and eventually sentenced to three years in prison. When he emerged he applied surested and eventually sentenced to three years in prison. When he emerged he applied successfully for emigration with his Polish wife and daughter.

MR HOWARD STEELE

Mr Howard Steele, who died 1961 to 1966. He became Chief on October 11 at the age of 54, had been managing director of Sony Bruadcast Ltd, a British subsidiary of the Sony Corporation of Japan, since 1978. Before that, he had been Director of Engineering of the Independent Bruadcasting Independent Broadcasting
Anthority, and had played a
considerable part in the development of television in this

He was born on September 23, 1929, and educated at Mill Hill School and Imperial College, London. After some years with the Marconi Company and Alpha Television Studios in Birmingham he joined ABC Television, where he was Chief Engineer from

Council

Luncheon

Pattennakers Company
The Duke of Ginucester, Patron,
Pattennakers' Company, yesterday satiended a church service at St Margaret Pattens at which the preactier was the Rt Rev Launcelot Fleming. The Duke later spoke at a Court luncheon of the Company held at Cutters' Hall: The Master, Mr C. A. E. Prendegast, welcomed the guests and the Warden to the Trade, Mr W. R. F. Chamberlain,

Service luncheons

Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
A function was held yesterday in
the City of London Headquarters
Royal Regiment of Fusiliers at HM
Tower of London for those officers
of The Royal Fusiliers who served with the regiment in Korea. Major-General D. M. Woodford, Colonel of the Regiment, presided. TA & VR Association, for the

The Lowlands TA & VR Associthe Lowisings IA of vs. Association held a luncheon yesterday at the North Brinish Hotel, Glasgow on the occasion of the visit of Lieutenant-General. Str. Edward. Burgess Inspector General Texti-torial Army, Air Vice-Marshal J. F. H. Tethey, Air Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, and Brigadier Peter Stevenson, Commander, 52nd Lowland Regade, were present. Lieutenant-Colonel William Swan, president of the association, presided.

Dinners

Upholders Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, were
present at the annual dinger of the
Upholders company held but night

Engineer of the Independent Television Authority in 1966, then Director of Engineering in 1969, and remained after the ITA had become the IBA. As Chief Engineer at the ITA he was involved in the major

expansion of the authority's engineering activities before the launching of the 625-line UHF colour service in November; Steele was a member of the technical committee of the

European Broadcasting Union from 1964 to 1978, and served on the National Electronics In May of this year he was awarded the Gold Medal of the

Royal Television Society at Mansion House. The Master, Mr Gordon Day, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr Jonathon Charkham and Mr Justice Parker.

Chartered Surveyors' Company The Chartered Surveyors' Company held its installation dinner at Iromnongers' Hall last night. The Master, Mr P W Grafton, presided and received the guests with the Senior Warden, Mr D R Male, and the Junior Warden, Mr R W P Luff. The Master, Sir Frank Layfield, QC, and Micro General Sir Grand Pulse. and Major-General Sir Gerald Duke

were the speakers. Other guests inclinded:
Mr J C Poot, The Mesters of Castlers', Cardeness', Achustes' and Insurers' Combunies, Mr J R Cricionas, the Rev Basil wenters, and the Carin to the Fronzonsens and Insurers' Companies.

Royal Opera House

Sir Claus Moser, Chairman, and Sir John Tooley, General Director of the Royal Opera House, last night gave a dinner at Covent Garden for the Chairman and Directors of the Regional Arts Associations. Among

Regional Arts Associations. Among those present were:

has Einsheft Thomas, Chairman of the Council of Regional Arts Association. Aft Luke Himoet, Secretary General of the Arts Council Councillor Tom Trylor, Chairman or Regional Councillor Tom Trylor, Chairman or Regional Councillor Tom Trylor, Chairman or Regional Councillor Tom Trylor, Chairman or Lincolnshir Merican Chairman of Lincolnshir Merican Chairman of Merican Arts, Lady Ropert North, Chairman of Merican Arts, Lady Ropert Novill. Chairman of South Leady Ropert Novill. Chairman of South Leady Ropert Arts, Mr. Region Ball, Chairman of South Leady Ropert Rouse; Sir John Service, Lady Ropert House; Sir John Service, Lady Ropert House; Sir John Service, Lady Ropert Rouse; Sir John Sansking, Ser Francis Servillands, and Mr. Angus Strikne.

Service dinner Headquarters RAF Support Com-

Air Vice-Marshel, M.K. Adams, Air Officer Commanding Training Units, RAF Support Command, and members of Brampton Park Officers' Mess held a dinner last night. The principal guests were Mr. I Prait and Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Mr. S. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Market Brand Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. F. Mr. S. Thomas, Group Cartain G. H. S. Mr. THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 14 1983

Investment and **Finance**

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 686.0 down 6.1 FT Gilts: 81.04 down 0.34

Bargains: 19,695 Datastream USM Leaders Index:94,53 down 1.86 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1,262.60 up 2.95 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones ndex 9,472.35 down 90.90 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 738.51 up 1.83 Amsterdam:151.9 down 0.4 Sydney: AO Index 695.5 up

Frankfurt: Comm ndex 970.0 up 6.30 Brunsels: General Index 128.59 down 0.27 Paris; CAC Index 141.0 up Zurich: SKA General 289.2

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,5000 down 40pts Index 83.6 down 0.1 DM 3.9075 down 0.0275 FrF 11.9450 down 0.0650 Yen 349.50 down 3.0 Index 126.2 down 0.1

DM 2.6040 NEW YORK LATEST **Storling** \$1,4987 INTERNATIONAL. SDR20.707331

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 91/6-931/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/18-91/18 3 month DM 57/2-51/4 3 month FrF 14%-14%.

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00-Fed funds 91/2 Treasury long bond 1023/4-

ECCO Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV. Average reference rate for Interest period September 7. to October 4, 1983 inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$397.50 pm \$398.65 close \$398-398.50 (£265.50-New York latest: \$397.80

Krugerrand" (per coin): \$409-410.50 (£272.75-273.75 Sovereigns" (new): \$83.25-94.25 (£62.25-63) "Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims: Allebone & Sons, Barr and Wallace Arnold Trust, British Empire Securities and General Trust, Hammerson Property investment and Development Corpn, Lee Cooper Group, Photax (London), Prince of Wales Hotels, Roberts Adlard, Scottish Heritable Trust, Thurgar Bardex, Finals: Rosehaugh.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Shenstone House, George Road, Erdington, Birmingham (noon).

Samuel Heath, Leopold Street, Birmingham (10.00). Jones Stroud, Grange Farm, Toton, Birmingham (noon). Peerless, Penns Hall Hotel, Welming, Surther Coldfield Walmley, Sutton Coldfield (noon). Second Alliance Trust, Meadow House, Reform Street,

Dundee (11.30). Brownhills Hotel, Saunders Road, Cardiff (noon).

NOTEBOOK

John Mowlem, the construction group, has increased pretax profits from £3.4m to £4.1m in the six months to June 30 compared with the issue to help finance expendisame stage last year. Next year's profits will be helped by the award of a 40 per cent share of the £230m contract for a new airport in the Falklands.

• Steel production in the public and private sectors averaged 322,200 tonnes a week in September, the highest since March last year and more than 42 per cent up on the depressed

output of a year ago.
Last month's higher production was due largely to better output at some British Steel Corporation works, particulariy at Scunthorpe. Better output last month boosted the nine-month weekly average to entitled to. The balant 288,800 tonnes against 281,000 placed in the market.

. .

Market report, page 20 1971 with only nine stores.

Disappointment for Chancellor despite slight upward trend

Lower industrial output reinforces CBI doubts on recovery

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

98.0 98.8 98.3 99.5 99.6 98.8

Licensed dealers go

for self-regulation

Dealers Association - out of principal or discretionary in-which Nasdin grew. The firm

Subsidies deal averts

world trade war

The industrially advanced mean a large saving in public countries yesterday pulled back expenditure. The interest rate

The new deal will not only every six months, starting in boost export sales, but will also January.

ECOD Revised minimum interest rates (old rates in brackets):

rich)

. 12.15 (12.15)

Category II

10.35 (10.85)

dealer's licence.

The association has just

London on November 11.

exis to cover the three separate

have with clients as agents,

subsidy, which the Treasury pays banks to compensate for differences between market and

consensus rates, will be "very greatly reduced" over the next

The main point of the new agreement is a fully automatic adjustment of interest rates

three years.

membership, and also a

The output of British industrends than the monthly figures, seasonally adjusted 1980 = try fell in August, though the which tend to move erratically, underlying trend remained is what has happened in the slowly upward, according to official figures released yester-

day.
this is disappointing news for day the Government, only a day after Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, expressed optimism at the Conservative Party conference over the course of recovery. It will also reinforce industry's fears, voiced by the Confederation of British Industry again yesterday, that the upturn may not be sustainable. Manufacturing output fell 1.1 per cene August after a sharp increase in July. But higher production by the energy sector, including North Sea oil and gas, belped output in the production

industries as a whole (defined as

manufacturing plus energy) which fell by just 0.3 per cent.

ment Managers is set to become

the first City organization for a generation to be given govern-ment backing to regulate itself.

The association, formed two

years ago to help protect investors from ill-regulated investment advisers, has an application before the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry to become a "recognised auth-

The department will continue

to license those who do not wish

to become association mem-

The department, which has.

sole discretion over granting

licences, has been more vigilant since the disasters of three

licensed dealers over the past

three years. The most speciacular was Norton Warburg, a member of the old Licensed.

from the brink of a trade war on export credit subsidies which

had been threatening for seven

An agreement on the OECD

consesus, which sets minimum

interest rates at which capital good sales can be made to developing countries, was an-

turing output was 1 per cent above its level in the previous three months and 2 per cent higher than a year earlier. But Britain's factories are still

producing only 3.5 per cent more than they were at the trough of the recession in early 1981 and 15 per cent less than Production industries as a whole, helped by the booming energy sector, have fared better. Output was 2.5 per cent above its level a year earlier, after a rise of 1 per cent in the latest three months, and 6.5 per cent above its 1981 nadir. But it remains nearly 8 per cent below the 1979 peak more than two years after the upswing is supposed to have begun.

3-month change % which set a cracking pace last year, is again in the doldrums, with output down 3 per cent

between the first and second quarters. This is particularly

large number of jobs both directly and indirectly through fuelling demand for household goods and services.

Mr Nigel Lawson told Conservatives at Blackpool on Wednesday that he expected the economy as a whole - which includes the more prosperous service sector - to grow by up to 3 per cent this year compared with the 2 per cent prediction made in the Budget. There were no signs that the recovery was petering out, he said.

But yesterday Sir Campbell

Fraser, president of the CBI, said industrialists were lowering their expectation of growth this year and there were worries about the outlook for the upturn next year.

"There are signs of recovery. Prospects, albeit patchy, look better than for some time. But sustained recovery is by no means guaranteed, Sir Camp-

bell told West Midlands CBI

The sluggish growth of industrial output can be largely attributed to Britain's poor trade performance. Exports have been stagnant while imports have picked up sharply, benefiting from the consumer boom and restocking by British

Industries performing best in recent months have included those in the consumer sector notably electrical engineering which comprises companies computers, and motor vehicles. The output of consumer goods

Talks on Japan

Officials of Britain's Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders will open discussions with their counterparts in Japan later this month in an effort to continue the voluntary restric-tion on Japanese car sales in the

Meanwhile, a five-day series

Higher commodity prices and the failure of interest rates to fall as fast as we hoped" have dampened industry's optimism,

reverse protectionism.

remains high. industries as a whole is only 2 per cent higher than in the spring of 1981, less than half the increase in household spending.

car curbs

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

After official talks, the leaders of the two industry associations will meet early in the new year. The SMMT is hopeful that Japan's car makers will continue their "prudent marketing policy" which has limited their penetration of the United Kingdom market to about 11 per cent. This year, sales could exceed the 1979 level of 1.71

of meetings ends today at the between the purchasing directors of Japan's nine leading motor companies and representarives of 72 British component manufacturers aimed at increasing exports to Japan of United Kingdom car parts and accessCity Editor's Comment

A consensus built on compromise

In the labyrinthine world of international trade negotiations, no corner is more obscure than export finance subsidies for capital goods and big projects. But those prepared to cut through the complexities of the new consensus can draw a sigh of relief that peace has broken out in one of the potentially most explosive and expensive areas of

They will also find that, as with so many of these bureaucratic compromises, the potential for distortion and ultimately corruption on discretionary subsidies

If it was just a matter of governments trying clinch export deals offering meconomic credit terms, the matter might easily be resolved.

The problems really start because different interest rates prevail in different countries and, more importaut, on different currencies. In theory, the interest

rate differentials (reflected in forward currency mar-kets) should match the likely future movements of currencies against each other. But as any exporter or currency dealer knows, real life is not like that.

Hence countries with high interest rate currencies, like France or Italy, argue that they are at a disadvantage in exporting, while countries with low-interest currencies (LIRCs), like Germany and Japan, cry cheat if high interest rates subsidized. In practice is was the

Americans who wanted to set minimum interest rates more in line with market rates to cut the public spending involved in sub-sidies. This argument threatened to lead to a complete breakdown after the old consensus ran out earlier this year. The main point, there-

fore, is that a new consen-

sus has been reached. removing the threat of a widly expensive and selfdefeating interest subsidy

When it comes to detail, as in all good international caucus races, everyone can claim to have won. The minimum interest rates for high-interest currencies have been cut, pleasing the French. But future rates are now to be regulated automatically by a system worked out by the OECD secretariat on the basis of changes in market rates on the IMF's basket of cur-

What this means is that, unless world interest rates fall meanwhile, the small cuts agreed to operate from October will be eleminated as soon as the first automatic adjustment is made in January, leading to progressive cuts in subsidies.

In any case, countries like France and Italy will still be able to offer large nominal interest rate sub-

sidies.

But LIRC nations can still offer lower nominal

The advantage depends on the importers' willingness to take a risk on these currencies not rising to offset their interest rate advantage.

On the face of it, as one big British exporter found on clinching an Eastern block deal, there could be a big advantage in British exporters quoting in marks or yen especially when the importing developing country has a big mark of yen income to remove any currency risk.

As Japan and Germany are huge importers of primary commodities, this applies to many Third World countries. So we may well see a progressive switch to yen and marks as international trading currencies, something that will greatly annoy both these cautious countries.

COATS PATONS,

Interim Results

Unaudited results for January /June 1983 and the comparative figures for 1982 are as follows:-— £s millions —

	1983	1982	1982
Turbret	401.7	394.0	856.2
Trading profit before charging depreciation	47.1	39.7	102.3
Less: Depreciation	9.1	8.3	16.8
Trading Prolit	38.0	31.4	85.5
Interest and other charges	7,1	8.9	18.5
	30.9	22.5	67.0
Profits of associated companies	1.4	1.5	5.0
Investment and other income	1.5	2.0	4.9
•			
Profits before taxation	33.8	26.0	76.9
Texeties	12.9	10.2	31.0
		15.5	45.0
Investment grapts	20.9 0.2	15.8 0.2	45.9 0.4
THE CONTRACTOR OF PERSONS AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSONS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES			
Profit after taxation	21.1	16.0	46.3
Interest of minority shareholders	2.2	2.2	5.8
Profit before extraordinary items	18.9	13.8	40.5
Extraordicary losses	6.0	2.2	14.9
Profit earned for ordinary shareholders	12.9	11.6	25.6
Ordinary dividends	4.2	3.9	11.6
Profit retained	8.7	7.7	14.0
Earnings per ordinary share of 25p	6.8p	5.0p	14.6p
U.S. Dollar rate of exchange used - Dollars per £	1.50	1.70	1.62

Sales at £401.7mn compare with £394.0mn in 1982. Sales are not recorded in 1983 for Venezuela which is now an associate. This change, together with the disposal and closure programme in divunification, leaves sales value 4% ahead of 1982 for current business. This increase is attributed. to OECD exchange movements. Volume was held overall. Prices have moved ahead in most parts of the world but the sharp effect of South American nurrously devaluations, when expressed in Sterling, represents a reduction in the value of our sales in South America equivalent to 3% of total

Trading profits at £38.0mn were 21% up on 1982 £31.4mn with margins at 9% compared with 8%. OECD exchange rate movements added £3.1mn to profits.

Interest charges were down at £17.1mn compared with 1982 principally due to the improvement in gearing achieved in 1982.

Pre-tax profits of £33.8mn were 30% up on the first half of 1982. The results recorded in all regions, excepting South America which was down 25%, were considerably improved and continued the highly satisfactory trends that we foresee for our various activities. The severe down-turn in profits in South America, which included some loss of volume but not market share, reflects the action taken by the governments of the South American countries in their attempts to resolve their external payments difficulties through deflation of economic activity. The financial base of our businesses in the region is satisfactory under prevailing circumstances.

The rate of tax at 38% is lower than the provision for January/June 1982 and is the rate that we expect for the full year.

Profit before texation in the current cost accounts reduces to £17.2mm (1982 pre-tax historical £26.0mm, pre-tax current cost £8.6mm).

Net debt compared with shareholders' and minority funds is expected to be 29% (1982 26%) at the end of 1983.

Extraordinary losses at £6.0mm are about half of the level that we anticipate for the year as a whole. These losses represent the costs which are being incurred during the period arising from reorganisation and closure programmes in the U.K. and Europe.

Trading conditions are encouraging in all regions other than South America. During periods of high inflation and devaluation South American profits have a much greater effect on our July/December results than they do in January/June. As these are down some 25%, overall Group results for the second half of 1983 will be lower than those for the second half of 1982. Nevertheless, if present trends in the U.K., U.S.A. and Australia continue, our overall performance for the year should be

An interim dividend of 1.5p per share (1982 1.4p) will be paid on 30th December, 1983, to ordinary shareholders on the register on 11th November, 1983.



Spurs tackle the market

By Michael Clark

Tottenham Hotspur Football first fully quoted Footbal Club almost kicked off its stock League team. market debut with an own goal In the event, the 3.8 million yesterday as the shares quickly shares offered a 100p a time slipped to a discount.

Not even the presence of such — as a big seller of 100,000 stars as Ossic Ardilles and shares appeared. Dealers Garth Crooks could help the estimated that over 1.5 million professional market stags who shares—nearly half of the entire had been hoping to make a sames—had changed hands by quick and highly profitable killing from the North London.

As a result the price staged a ciub's decision to become the successful raily to close at 101p

Dow loses early gain

New York (AP - Dow Jones) New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with blue chips stock on a 3-for-2 basis, was up above Wednesday's close, but 1% at 68, General Motors was secondary issues were depressed. Traders reported some 21%, with the blue chips largely allies pressure earlier in the With the blue chips largely led by IBM, at 133%, up

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up by about 1½ points after slipping from an early gain of more than 4

Car shares were buoyant. Ford, which declared a larger dividend for the fourth quarter

WALL STREET

ahead, led by IBM, at 133%, up 1, most downward pressure on the Dow Index was coming from Union Carbide, off %, at 66%, Minnesota Mining, of %, at 85%, United Technologies, off %, at 67%, American Express, off %, at 38. KN Energy was down by 2%

US steps in

By Our Financial Staff advertising over the last year per cent growth in circulation of The Times has many prob"make it clear that the paper is The Times while its main lems to overcome before it now on a path of strong competitor, the Daily Tele-

poor)

9.5 (10)

'Steady recovery' at The Times

For credits

between 2-5

years inclusive

For credits over

ture of about £50m over the

expecting a rights issue since the

group announced record yearly

results last July. But confir-

mation of the cash call wiped

10p off the group's share price

Shareholders are being offered one new share at 120p

for every seven shares held. Mr

Arthur Southon, the chairman,

is subscribing for less than half of his entitlement, while Mr

Noel Lister, the chief executive,

is taking up only I million of

the 2.1 million shares he is

entitled to. The balance is being

It is the first cash call MFI

has made since it went public in

to 130p.

lems to overcome before it now on a path of strong reaches profitability but its recovery continues steadily, Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News Corporation, said in the annual report published yesterday.

News Corporation is the parent company of Times hare and now accounts for 46 parent company of Times have and in ow accounts for 46 per cent growth for the total quality Sunday circulation, and, after a 16 per the showed increased profits, but this was due to the bouyant performance of The Times and advertising.

Gains in circulation and Mr Murdoch pointed to a 16 Educational Supplement.

£29.5m rights issue knocks 10p off shares MFI plans £50m expansion

MFI Funiture Group yester-day launched a £29.5m rights Today the group trades from over 12 stores, with a nation—though this programme alone wide spread of more than 3 would take the group's total million square feet of selling selling space to over 4.25

next two years on up to 40 new stores and relocations. There was no profit or The stock market had been dividend forecast accompanying yesterday's fund-raising, but Mr Southon did say that trading had continued to be "most satisfactory". At the annual meeting last month, he said that the results were already well ahead of those of the previous year. Brokers are forecasting

profits of at least £36m, against £30.8m last time. By next May MFI expects to have opened six more branches caused the company to miss the and completed about 12 store £18m profits forecast it had relocations.

This expansion will be stepped up the year after when from strength to strength, up to 22 new stores and improving its share of the relocations are expected to be middle rung market for bed-completed. room and kitchen furniture

up to 30 further stores in Britain. "We have found that we can

locate stores closer together than we thought without damaging the business of existing outlets, especially in London", MFI's last big issue, a placing of the bulk of the shares held by the group's founders in 1979, went badly wrong when a sudden downturn in trade

But since then MFI has gone

Mr Southon said that al-Bank of Oklahoma. million square feet, he felt there briefing at which it announced would still be scope to opening that it had made a loan of about \$100m - one of the largest in its history - to First National.

> to insure individual deposits up to \$100,000, makes a simultaneous acquisition announcement when it discloses a bank rescue programme but in this case it has been unable to find a buyer, a spokesman said.
> The corporation was forced

Texas bank. Concern over the stability of banks, many of them quite

after big run on bank From Bailey Morris, Washington The US Government has

saved the First National Bank of Midland, in the largest oilproducing region of west Texas, after it reported a string of losses on evergy-related loans which triggered a big run on deposits beginning in late August. News surfaced yesterday that

two federal agencies have lent about £700 (£466m) over a

number of months to the bank to prevent it from going under. Its failure would have been the largest in the US since the collapse of the Penn Square The Federal Desposit Insurance Corporation disclosed the bank's problems during a

Normally the agency, which was created after the Depression

to come to the rescue after the Federal Reserve Board, cut off further assistance having reportedly lent up to &650m to the

large, has been growing for about 18 months

Farnell to expand as profits jump

By Vivien Goldsmith

Farnell Electronics the Leedsbased_electronic equipment manufacturer, has produced a shining set of half-time figures with profits up by more than 50 per cent from £4.5m to almost

Turnover during the six months increased by 40 per cent from £19.4m to £27.1m and the company is expanding with the enlargement of the factory at Boroughbridge, North York-shire. A smaller factory is being built on the same site and \$,000 sq ft of storage space has been for development and pro-bought in Wetherby to allow the duction and the benefits of last present factory to extend its manufacturing operation.

The dividend of 1.2p is 60 per cent up on last year's 500 products related to data interim. This increase is partly processing, telecommunications aimed at equalizing the two and measuring equipment.

Pretax profit £6.97m (£4.52m) Turnover £27.08m (£19.42m) Net interim dividend 1.2p (0.75p) Share price 320, Yield 0.9p

dividend payments. Last year the payments were 0.75p and

The company attributes the profit figures to the continuing predominance of the more lucrative small quantity orders year's investment in buildings The company manufactures

and production equipment.

Carrian liquidator expects more Hongkong collapses

The liquidator of Carrian Investments expects corporate collapses in Hongkong to continue for some time.

Mr Alan Hann said in an interview with International Accounting Bulletin that insolvency would occur not only in property and banking but across the board. "We expect a boom in insolvency and investigation

work."

• In Hongkong, financial markets and banks suspended activities yesterday after the zone, where the factory is Royal Observatory raised the located, that the receiver has signal for the approaching management rights over the Typhoon Joe.

The gold and stock markets closed at the end of the morning Progress has been made in

the efforts of a Hongkong-ap pointed receiver to take over management of a foreign-owner factory in China,

Representatives of Peat Marwick Mitchell, the receiver for LMK Nam Sang Dyeing Factory, are said to have agreed with Chinese officials in the Shenzhen special economic

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCK DESCRIBED BELOW IS NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND. OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCK ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXCPECTED TO COMMENCE ON FRIDAY.

PARTICULARS OF AN ISSUE OF £750,000,000

2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2020

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS:

£30.00 per cent £30.00 per cent £31.50 per cent Amount paid on issue Amount payable on Monday, 7th November 1983 Amount payable on Monday, 12th December 1983 INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 16TH APRIL AND 16TH OCTOBER

The Stock is an investment failing within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1951. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

2. The whole of the Stock has been issued to the Bank of England on 12th October 1985 at a price of £91.50 per cent. The amount paid on issue was £30.00 per cent. The amount payable on 7th November 1983 will be £30.00 per cent and the amount payable on 12th December 1983 will be £31.50 per

The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

If not previously redeemed under the provisions of paragraph 14, the Stock will be repaid on 16th April 2020. The value of the principal on repayment will be related, subject to the terms of this notice, to the movement, during the life of the Stock, of the United Kingdom General Index of Retail Prices maintained by the Department of Employment, or any Index which may replace that index for the purposes of this notice, such movement being indicated by the index figure issued monthly and subsequently published in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes.

For the purposes of this notice, the index fluxe applicable to any month will be the index figure issued seven months prior to the relevant month and relating to the month before that prior month: "month" means calendar month; and the index ratio applicable to any month will be equal to the index

The amount due on repayment, per £100 nominal of Stock, will be £100 multiplied by the index ratio applicable to the month in which reperment tak place. This amount, expressed in pounds sterling to four places of decima rounded to the nearest figure below, will be announced by the Bank of England not later than the business day immediately preceding the date of the

Interest will be payable half-yearly on 16th April and 16th October.
 Income lax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum, interest warrants will be transmitted by post.

The first interest payment will be made on 16th April 1984 at the rate of £1.1138 per £100 nominal of Stock.

10. Each subsequent half-yearly interest payment will be at a rate, per £100 nondeal of Stock, of £1.25 multiplied by the index ratio applicable to the month in which the navment falls due.

11. The rate of interest for each interest payment other than the first, expressed as a percentage in pounds sterring to four places of decimals rounded to the nearest figure below. Will be announced by the Bank of England not later than the business day immediately preceding the date of the previous

12. If the index is revised to a new base after the Stock is issued, it will be necessary, for the purposes of the preceding paragraphs, to calculate and use a notional index figure in substitution for the index figure applicable to the month in which repayment takes place and/or an interest payment falls due ("the month of payment"). This notional Index figure will be calculated by multiplying the actual Index figure applicable to the month of payment by the Index figure on the old base for the month on which the revised index is based and dividing the product by the new base figure for the same month. This procedure will be used for each occasion on which a revision is made during

13. If the Index is not published for a month for which it is relevant for th purposes of this notice, the Bank of England, after appropriate consultation with the relevant Government Department, will publish a substitute Index ch shall be an estimate of the Index figure which would have bee figure which shall be an estimate of the index figure which would have been applicable to the month of payment, and such substitute index figure shall be used for all purposes for which the actual index figure would have been relevant. The calculation by the Bank of England of the amounts of principal and/or interest payable on the basis of a substitute index fiture shall be conclusive and binding upon all stockholders. No subsequent adjustment to buth amounts will be made in the event of subsequent publication of the index fiture which would have been applicable to the month of payment.

14. If any change should be made to the coverage or the basic calculation of the Index which, in the opinion of the Bank of England, constitutes a fundamental change in the Index which would be materially detrimental to the interests of stockholders. Her Majesty's Treesury will publish a notice in the London. Edinburgh and Beitast Cazettes immediately following the announcement by the relevant Government Department of the change, informing stockholders and offering them the right to require Her Majesty's Treasury to redeem their stock. For the purposes of this paragraph, repayment to stockholders who exercise this right will be effected, on a date to be chosen by Her Majesty's Treasury, not later than seven months from the last mouth of by Her Majesty's Treasury, not later than seven months from the last month of publication of the old index. The amount of principal due on repayment and or any interest which has accrued will be calculated on the basis of the index ratio applicable to the month in which repayment takes place. A notice setting out the administrative arrangements will be sent to stockholders at the registered address by the Bank of England at the appropriate time.

15. Until payment in full has been made and a completed registra submitted to the Bank of England. the Stock will be represented by letters of

16. Payment in full may be made at any time prior to 12th December 1983 hill no discount will be allowed on such payment. Interest may be charged on a day-to-day basis on any overdue amount which may be accepted at a rate equal to the London Inter-Bank Offered Rate for seven day deposits in sterling ("LIBOR") plus 1 per cent per annum. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for the relevant payment, for LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default in due payment of any amount in respect of the Stock will render the allotment of such Stock liable to cancellation and any amount previously paid liable to forfeiture.

17. Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on written request received by the Bank of England, New Issues. Watling Street, London, ECAM 9AA, or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England on any date not later than 8th December 1983. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment (but a letter cannot be split if any instalment payment is overdue).

18. Letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied 18. Letters of appulgations form, when the final instalment is paid, unless payment in full has been made before the duc date. In which case they must be surrendered for registration not later than 12th December 1983.

19. Copies of this notice may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues. Waiting Street. London. EC4M 9AA. or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England. or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England. 25 St. Vincent Place. Glasgow. Gl. 2EB: at the Bank of Ireland. Moyne Buildings. 1st Floor. 20 Callender Street. Beliast. BT1 5BN; at Mullens & Co., 15 Moornate, Issues ECAD CALLED at a pay office of The Street England. London. EC2R 6AN: or at any office of The Stock Exchange in the United

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Why gold relief may be short-lived

esterday to close a whisker above \$399 an ounce, thereby stilling fears that the crash towards \$300 had begun, But the relief may be momentary. Not only are the chances of gold ending the year at \$450 slim - a reasonable hope a few months ago-but the current level looks

The weakness of the gold price can be seen in two ways, one by looking at the curcum-stantial evidence, the other by looking at fundamentals.

On the first count, it must be argued forcibly that if the debt crisis, the IMF running short of cash, the endless feuding in Lebanon and in the Gulf, and the shooting down of the Korean jet did not push up gold, very little else will. In the same vein, gold seems to have discounted the continuing strength of the dollar.

If one accepts that all such factors are broadly discounted, the present price must be largely supported by either funda-mentals or the time-honoured fear of inflation.

But the "fundamentals" of supply and demand offer small consolation because they have not essentially changed since last year. Jewelry demand has been firmer, but speculative demand is almost absent, and mine supply has not varied enough to explain price behav-

So what of inflation? Investors really began to buy gold in large quantities as an inflation hedge in 1978 when the price was under \$200. Since then the average gold price has been \$392, yet the inflation rate would have implied a price of

The present price discounts 15 years of inflation. Is that

Prices in pounds per metric ing Silver in pence per truy sunce Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. repor ER HIGH GRADS

ANDARD CATHODES

urice James Industries

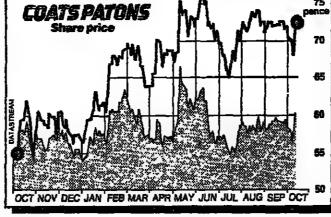
Stated earnings 2.3p (0.7p) Turnover £8.5m (£2.6m)

Net interim dividend 0.5p (0.5p)

Half-year to 30,6.83 Pretax profit £121,000 (£73,000) Stated earnings 11.1p (7.8p)

Oct Oct

Half-year to 30.8.83 Pretax profit 2501,000 (£182,000)



gold seriously overvalued?

Coats Patons

Coats Parons
Half-yeer to 30.6.83
Pretax profit £33.8m (£26m)
Stated earnings 68p (5p)
Turnover £401.7m (£394m)
Net interiam dividend 1.5p (1.4p) Share price 72p Dividend payable 11,11.83

Timing has played a large part in the apparently impres-sive profits performance of textile group Coats Patons, Over the past five years static earnings resulted from in-

when the industrial customer base was dwindling.
That pushed the management into a restructuring of production facilities, particularly in Britain and Europe. Money was also pumped into the Australian and North American business-

complete and has started producing significant benefits.

what investors believe, or is cent drop in income from major trading profits contributor, Latin America.

The exchange rate also helped. Each cent improvement the dollar contributes £250,000 to pre-tax profits. So with last year's figures com-puted on a dollar/sterling rate of \$1.70 and this year on a rate of £1.50, up to £5m has been earned from the weakness of the

The main beneficiary has been the Coats side of the business, particularly Jaegar and the quality cashmere and knitwear sides

But the Latin American downturn will have a much greater effect on profits in the second half, so the company creased competition in a period admits that the current second half will not match last year's £50,9m,

Latin America contributed £35.6m to 1982's trading profit of £97m. So a full-year year contribution looks to be about es. The programme is just about £25m. If the exchange rate stays weak and the other divisions "more than balance" the Latin That is just as well, because American drop, then Coats current figures show a 25 per Patons could end the year about breathing a sigh of relief that it final stage last year, but in the has successfully bridged what longer run the Chancellor may could have been a very sticky be the decisive figure.

Mowlem

John Mowless and Co. Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £4.1m (£3.4m) Stated earnings 11.9p (11.3p) Turnover £156m (£138m) Net interim dividend 2.2p (2.1p) Share price 185p down 2p

Continuing uncertainty over the Government's public spending plans casts a cloud over the future of the John Mowlem group, despite an otherwise promising start to the

First - half pretax profits to June 30 were up to £4.1m from £3.4m at the same stage last

improvement achieved on a turnover which rose from £138m to £156. It was helped by a turnround in the group's Australian associate which made a pretax profit of £500,000 against a loss of £100,000 at the comparable stage last year after problems with a construction project in Fiji. The good news for Mowlem investors is the award of a 40 per cent share of the £230m contract to build an

airport in the Falklands. At the same time, Mowlem will reap the benefit from its 20 per cent share of a \$300m (£200m) construction contract with the US Navy. There is also the welcome prospect of new

road construction orders. The shares were down by 2p at 186p on publication of the results yesterday, despite an improved interim dividend of 2.2p against 2.1p last time.

982's level of £76.9m pretax.

The group is capable of more than the £8.5m achieved at the

Empire

Empire Stores (Bradford)
Half-year to 13.8.83
Pretex loss £650,000 (£1.96m)
Stared loss 2.04p (6.03p)
Turnover £73.9m (£69.1m) Net interim dividend nii (nii) Share price 66p

Stores

Empire Stores (Bradford) seems to have emerged with the best of both worlds despite the Commission's Monopolies block on the takeover bid from Great Universal Stores.

Empire's main problem has always been its inability to contain or collect bad debts. At one point the City was talking of the £37m Gus bid as a rescue. The talk now is all about

Despite the Government insisting that Gus reduce its Empire shareholding from 29.9 per cent to 9.9 per cent by January 1985, an agreement on a "knowhow" deal allows Gus to help Empire in the areas of recruitment, bad debt and general systems control.

Yesterday Mr John Gratwick, Empire's chairman, unveiled interim figures which cut losses from £1,9m to £666,000 for the 28 weeks to August 13.

There in no halftime divi dend again, but Empire should Time Products declare a profit by the end of the Half year to 31.7.83 year and pay a small divedend.

Gus's support begins in earnest next year. If the recovery communes the expertise should be able to lift the Empire share price considerably

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

F. W. Thorpe Year to 30,6.83 Pretax profit 2922,000 (\$651,000) Stated earnings 16.3p (12.5p) Turnover £6.1m (£5m) Net dividend 3p (2.42p)

Year to 30.4.83 Year to 30.4.65
Prefax profit £3.4m (£2.6m)
Stated earnings 68.76p (58.98p)
Turnover £36.8m (£31.8m)
Net dividend 9.45p (same)

Bellair Cosmotics Half-year to 30.4.83 Pretax loss £138,000 (£142,000) Loss per share 5.43p (5.58p) Turnover £963,000 (£1.1m) Net dividend None (same)

C. H. Pearce & Sons Year to 32.5.83 Pretax profit 22.8m (£2.7m) Stated earnings 165.6p (207p) Turnover 235.3m (£29.3m) Net dividend 14.75p (14p)

Office and Electronic Machines Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit £1.2m (£1.1m)
Stated earnings †1.32p (10.61p)
Turnover £13.2m (£12.8m) Net interim dividend 2.5p (same)

John Maunders Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £968,000 (£689,000) Stated earnings 16.7p (14.9p) Turnover £10.3m (£7.4m)

iichland Electronics Group reginand Each Circles (1994)
Year to 30.4.83
Pretax profit £507,000 (£145,000)
Stated earnings 33.19p (0.55p)
Turnover £9.4m (£8.9m) Net dividend 1.5p (1p)

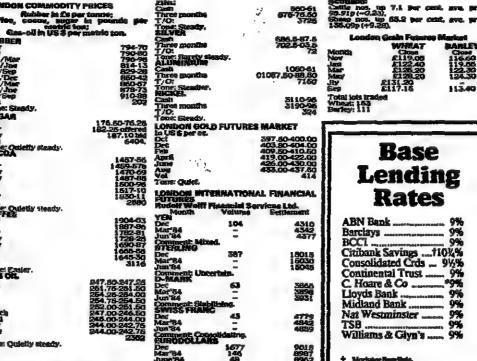
ear to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1m (£821,000)

Stated earnings 10.6p (6.7p) Turnover £4.2m (£2.9m) Net dividend 2.6p (1p)

Pretax profit £31,000 (loss £1.7m) Turnover £22,1m (24.1m) Net Interim dividend None

Clive Discount Holdings Net interim dividend 1.4p (1.3p)

COMMODITIES



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Berry Burnetting Stoken

*等月减退特益已法特氏高级核的损害的

96.60p per kg hw (40,79). p. 136.67p per kg est d c

76.49p per kg (w (-1.12).

pland and Wales: the pos. up 11.5 per cept, ave. price, \$20 (41.12), \$50 per cept, ave. price

35.68p (+8.68), % nos. up 7.9 per cen), ave. brice, 76.49p

Turnover £4.9m (£4.1m) Net Interium dividend 1.5p (1p)

Pretax profit £1.6m (£216,000) Stated earnings 1.98p (loss 0.16p) Turnover £146.5m (£131.1m)

SmithWine Beck 64% SmithWine Beck 64% Soax Sh Cal Edison 38% Southern Pacific 38 Sperty Corp 65

Gia racinos
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Warner Lambert
Walle Fario
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Weyerhauser
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Half-year to 30.6.83

Net Interim dividend 0.35p

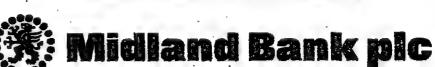
MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMM Average facilities strictly at Pen-markets on Oct, 13: GBt Cattle, 96.60p per kg kw (40.7 GBt Sheep, 135.67p per kg kw

10320



7 day deposits an expensed fundage £10,000, Signic £10,000 age an £50,000, Signic £50,000 and over, 73%.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT APPEARS AS A MATTER OF RECORD ONLY AND IT DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER OR INVITATION TO PURCHASE ANY SECURITIES



Midland Bank plc announces that it has filed a registration statement incorporating a preliminary prospectus with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission relating to possible issues through a U.S. finance company subsidiary (Midland American Capital Corporation) of loan capital in the United States.

The registration covers issues up to U.S. \$400 million which will be guaranteed on a subordinated basis by Midland Bank plc.

The decision by the Midland to proceed with any issue will be subject, inter alia, to review and comment on the registration statement and preliminary prospectus by the Securities and Exchange Commission and to market conditions then prevailing in the United States.

Copies of the registration statement, which contains information relating to the Group not previously published, may be obtained from :-

> The Secretary, Midland Bank plc, Poultry, London, EC2P 2BX.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pursuant to section 3.04 of the indenture dated as of May 15, 1968 among American Can International Corporation, American Can Company, as Charamor, and United States Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, as supplemented by the first supplemental indenture dated as of September 30, 1977 among American Can International Corporation, American Can Company and United States Trust Company of New York, notice is breeby given that the adjusted conversion price for the 4½ per cent convertible guaranteed debentures due 1983 is \$56.30.

American Can Company

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

(as successor to American Can International Company) 4% per cent convertible guaranteed debentures due 1988

October 14th, 1983.

OCÉ-VAN DER GRINTEN N.V. formely named Van der Grinten N.V. Venio (Holland)



61/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures

Today drawn for redemption at par per december 1st, 1983:

179 debentures of US\$ 1.000, ~.

Lists containing the drawn debentures will be available at the offices of the Trustee and the Paying agents from October 17th, 1983. The right of conversion for the above mentioned drawn debentures expires on November 30th, 1983. The outstanding amount of the loan after the above mentioned drawing is US\$ 1.613.000, -The paying and conversion agents are the headoffices of Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.,

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Amsterdam. Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A.,

N.M Rothschild & Sons, London and European-American Bank & Trust Company, New York,

The Trustee: NEDERLANDSCHE TRUST-MAATSCHAPPIJ B.V.

Amsterdam, October 12th, 1983. Nieuwe Zijds Voorburgwal 326-328.

Link House Publications PLC **YEAR TO JUNE 30, 1983**

Improved profitsincreased dividend * Pre-tax profits up 13% to £6-4 million

★ 13-9p total dividend - 13% rise representing increase for third successive year Continued profit growth from the Advertising Periodicals Division, which includes Exchange & Mart, but difficult trading conditions for

Magazines and Books Divisions * Group liquidity increased by 23%

Robert Rogers House, New Orchard, Poole, Darset BH15 1LU.

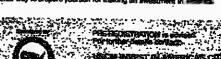
Three days in Zurich are worth more than three months in the U.S.A.

ZUSPA CONVENTION CENTER
Zutta, Submitted - October 17, 46, 19 8724, 1987 AN EXHIBITION

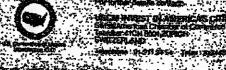
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Morgan Grenfell has built its reputation in the City for corporate finance largely in the position of aggressor.

But in two to three weeks it could find itself helping to defend the independence of

London Brick from an unwanted takeover bid. A series of

crash meetings was held by Morgan Grenfell with the company this week to discuss

come rumours.

unyone, and particularly Hanson Trust which has a

In the past 18 months the company's share price has more

year it has outperformed the

rest of the stock market by 27

accumulated in the darkest days

of the recession in an effort to

particularly

APPOINTMENTS

Bank names investment manager

Lloyds Bank: Mr Mel Jones, has become chief investment manager following the retiremat of Mr Bert Morris. Mr Bruce Ackerman becomes deputy chief investment manager and Mr E W Shipley marketing

manager.

Chubb & Son:Mr R G Lewis, chairman of Chubb Holdings (North America) and P G (North America) Crossland, managing director of Chubb Fire Security, have joined the board. Mr John built up significant sharehold-Dodd has become group secretary, and legal adviser on the

retirement of Mr C E Kemble. The Association of British Fectors: Mr Malcolm Smith, managing director of Alex Lawrie Factors, has been elected chairman of the association. He succeeds Mr Roger Pilcher, managing director of Credit Factoring International.

United Trust & Credit: Mr in the City that it will make no Richard Lebus has joined the more than £18m in pretax board and been appointed company secretary. He has also become finance director and about £24m; way above last company secretary of the subsidiaries, UTC Trading It hopes this will be enough subsidiaries, UTC Trading It hopes this will be enough to put off Hanson and United Loan to put off Hanson and others,

Mr John Passey who is a evidence of their eyes, most director of UTC Securities investment analysis of the Management, has joined the board of United Trust & Credit and Mr Brian Steed has become a non-executive director.

English Tourist Board; Mr. John Jarvis, chairman and chief reputation for buying only executive of Ladbroke of undervalued asset-rich com-Hotels, Holidays and Entertain- panies. ments and Mr Robinson, managing director of Montagu Ventures, have been made than doubled and in the last members for three years.

Nicholas Stewart Wrightson: Mr M. W. P. Lawrence has been per cent.

Deliveries of bricks in Bri-ManuLife. Mr James Robert tain, having hit a post-war low son, a director of Manufactures of 3.6 million in 1981, are now back up to the levels of 1978 become the general manager of and 1979. In the first seven the company's operation in the months of this year they were United Kingdom. He succeeds 11 per cent higher than in the Mr John Clark, who has moved same period of last year. The vast stock of bricks to Toronto to ManuLife's head

Standard Telephones and Cables: Dr Nigel Horne, former insulate brick production from the downturn in building work, had been reduced by nearly 30 managing director of a group of GEC companies, has joined STC as director, corporate per cent since the end of last

Tollemache & Cobbold Brew- . A bid launched now would

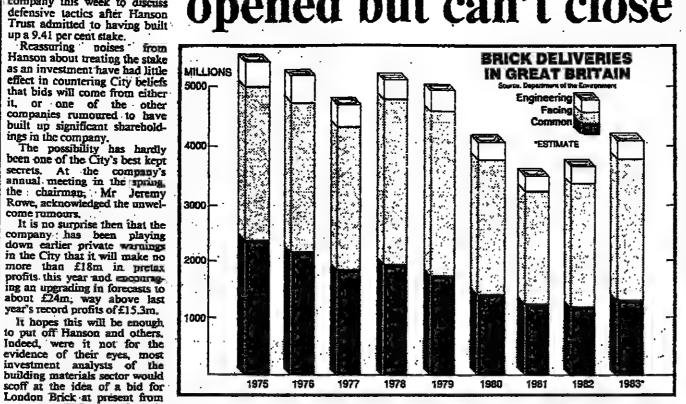
ovember 7. touching a company which is at Airtech: Mr Victor McMul- the top of its trading cycle. lan has become managing London Brick is in any case Flettons are used in vast rence of oversupply, put a floor director.

London Brick is in any case Flettons are used in vast rence of oversupply, put a floor director.

In a mature declining market. numbers as cheap facing bricks under levels where demand

The brick industry could be in for a radical restructuring, explains Jeremy Warner

The Pandora's Box that London Brick opened but can't close



Fed by the upturn in private while common building bricks housebuilding, the brick industry may be booming new. But other than London Brick. the long-term trend is unappeal-

Since the early 1970s, British brick deliveries have come down a third and may never recover to those former levels. London Brick's longer term position is worse than for other

brickmakers. Its main product is cheap fletton bricks of which it has a monopoly because of its exclusive access to the belt of

A bid now would go against the conventional rules

carboniferous clay that runs in Dorset - from which flettons are made.

These bricks accounting for about 38 per cent of the total eries: Mr Peter Watson will be appear to go against all the market have been hit hardest by managing director from conventional rules about never the trend away from bricks to touching a company which is at other basic materials in build-

Flettons are used in vast

There will always be a market for flettons, both as a basic building material and for cheap facings, but there is much better potential in the more expensive, high quality facing brick which housebuyers like and architects

It is here that the cive to Hanson's interest lies. Hanson owns Britain's second largest facing brickmaker, Butterley Building Products, a successful company which last year made pretax profits of nearly £6m.

Flettons may be at the bottom of the pile, marketed and made differently from other bricks, but it is accepted that they still determine the pricing structure for the entire indutry. The industrial and commer-

cial logic of combining a fletton and non-fletton brickmaker is Hanson could move into London Brick, and curb production to prevent any recur-

outstripped supply and consequently prices and help the entire industry, including Butterley, to build up margins and achieve potentially dramatic improvements in profitability.

Long term production cutbacks at London Brick would in turn allow Hanson to realize substantial amounts of cash by selling the company's agricultural land bought originally for its clay deposits, but never likely to be used because of the falling market.

Hanson could move in and curb production

It is no wonder that Hanson has not preached this logic publicly. The industry believes that it is the sort of logic that guided London Brick's takeover bid for lbstock Johnsen, the largest non-fletton brickmakers.

But the Monopolies and Mergers Commission which dealt with that bid fails to deal adequately with this possibility. The report is

remarkable only for its detailed breakdown of market shares in the industry and for exploring the precarious financial state of Ibstock Johnsen when it agreed to the merger last Christmas.

The report says: "We have been told by both Ibstock and Butterley that they do not follow a price leader in the facing brick market but price independently according to production costs and market costs." As one industry source mys dismissively, "they would say that, wouldn't they?"

London Brick won clearance from the commission to acquire Ibstock in August, but decided not to go ahead because it felt the company had become too expensive.

It probably also feared provoking Hanson into action by attempting itself what But-terfly would dearly like to do, combine high-level fletton and non-fletton brick production

Mr David Taylor, an investment analyst with stock broker Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee, says; ra's box when it bid for Ibstock by raising the possibility of structural changes in an indus-try which was thought barred from making them by the authorities. Now it cannot get it

shut again."

Ibstock, whose marketing operation has a high reputation in the industry, has appeared and disappeared like a Cheshire

cat over the last six months. Redland, another big facing for Ibstock, but withdrew in the light of the commission reference, Instead it made a separate deal with Ibstock to take over

offshoot. London Brick may have dropped its bid for Ibstock but it has not abandoned its ambition to become a force in the non-fletton area. It plans to do this by a combination of green field, development and buying up some of the smaller brick makers, which together account for as much as 45 per cent of the facing brick marker. Among these, the obvious candidate for a bid is Notting-

ham Brick. For that company, however, London Brick could face competiton form C H Beazer, an ambitious West Country property developing and contracting group which has been trying to build a presence in brick making.

It bought Westbrick in 1981 and Bowater Crossley's three brickworks on Teeside last month. It also owns a 17 per cent stake in Blockley's, the Shropshire specialist brickmakers, and would almost certainly bid for it were the company not

Industrial notebook

Dithering over a flying start

Trade and Industry Ministers, notably Mr Norman Lamont. have been plunged further into a quandary by the decision of British Caledonian Airways, that bastion of free enterprise in British airline business, to place firm orders for seven

A320 European airbuses. The aeroplane, it will be recalled, has yet to leave the drawing boards of the Airbus not do so until the thorny issue of financing is settled among the partners.

The French - in whose

territory the consortium builds the Airbuses - have displayed a great willingness to offer a great winnigness to one continuing support to a pan-European civil aerospace in-dustry and Air France and the domestic airline, Air Inter, have ordered a total of 35 A320s and taken options on a

further 35.
British Airways, however, has for the moment shunned the new aircraft, and Lufthansa of West Germay is dithering. And the governments of the two countries clearly still need convincing that the 150seat aircraft is worth the estimated development expenditure of £1,300m.

The British share of the Airbus consortium is 20 per cent, held by British Aero-space, and the final cost of British involvement could be as much as £400m depending upon what we make for the airliner.

The BCal decision appears to have given the A320 a much greater chance of a roccombil birth and there are those in BAe, frustrated at the long delay in a funding decision from Whitehall, who beleive that the Government is now duty-bound to raid taxpayers'

Sir Adam Thompson, the chairman of BCal, was careful this week not to be drawn into the argument. He liked the plane, he said, and was confident it would be built, but making it was nothing to do woth him and it was not his job to persuade the Government to

put up the money.
BCal admits that the choice of aircraft to replace its aging BAC 1-11s was "a very close race", with the proposed Boeing 737-300 and the McDonnel Douglas MD-90 coming in only just behind the

With all three gircraft offering similar qualities, why did BCal choose the one whose funding is the most insecure? Expansionist-minded Adam (he spent £3m this week

buying Associated Communications Corporation's Jetsave charter tour company) says he wants BCal to be the catalyst to bring the new Airbus venture to fruition. He also believes that if the A320 does not fly, Airbos Industries will probably not produce another model and, like most of his

American Mane makers. In any case, if the A320 fails to materialize, the BCal order can be switched else-where, and the company will still have its refurbished I-11s in use up to the end of the

counterparts, he dreads being

dependent upon one or two

The only other wholly new aircraft in the 150-seater race is Boeing's 7-7 which, while it remains a "paper aeropiane". has already cost the Americans \$50m to develop. Significantly, Boeing did not even attempt to sell the 7-7 to BCal attempt to sell the 7-7 to BCal during recent negotiations, but relied on the new version of the tried and trusty 737. Boeing, it seems, is not yet convinced that the 150-seater market is going to be big enough to justify the expenditure.

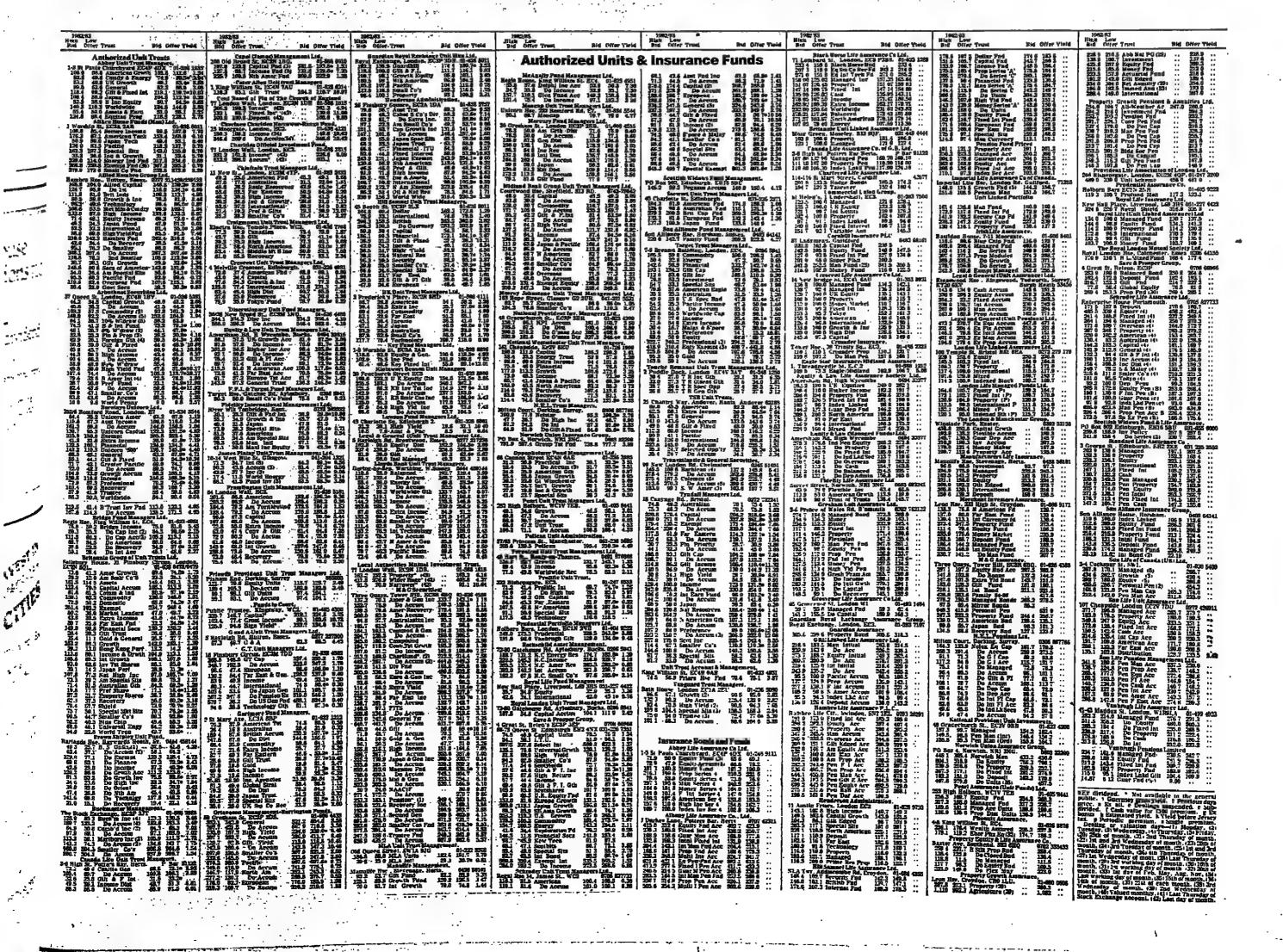
Meanwhile, the British Government has to ponder the same issues. With oil prices stabilizing, will a new, highly

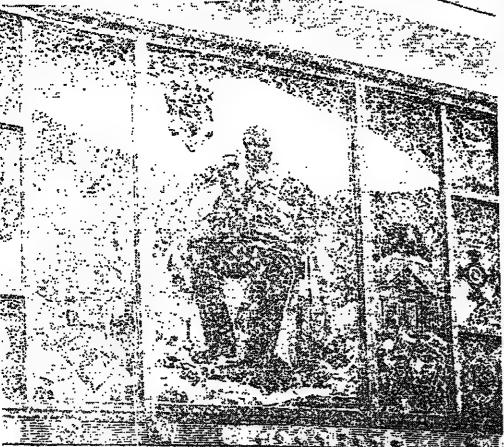
stabilising, will a new, highly fuel-efficient but highly expensive airliner be in great demand this decade? Airbus lodustrie is yet to make a profit for its partners and is unlikely to do so until there is a significant ordering spree by

The Government is planning to reach a decision by the end of the year, but there is no need to hurry. More prudent would be to give priority to the International Aero Engines project, in which Rolls-Royce has a 30 per cent stake, and would involve a similar £400m injection of launch aid.

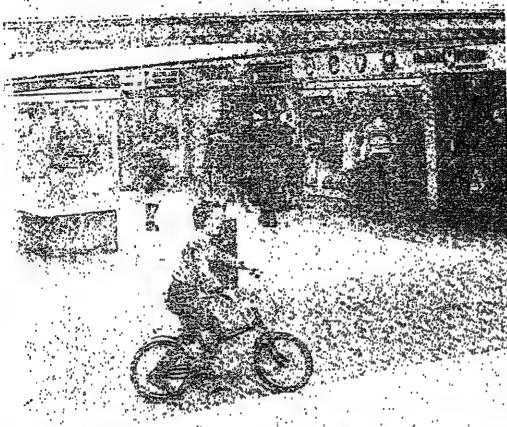
Orders and options for the A320 now total 80. Another big order, say for another 20 aircraft, could tip the balance in favour of backing the project. Until then, ministers should sit on their hands,

Edward Townsend





WINSTON S. CHURCHILL



The proad, broading figure of Wieston Churchill fianked by Big Ben and other symbols in fine mosairs dominates the shopping precinct in Dudley. It speaks for the town's resilience as well.

he burden of history lies beyond the old town. clustering at the foot of mainly fourteenth century castle, which is conspicuous for miles on its hill above the chimneys and urban clutter, an industrial and small ecological renaissance is gathering pace.

As the senior town of the Black Country, Dudley is population around 300,000. seeking to regain its preeminence and prosperity of a trial fortunes were founded on century ago with vigorous efforts in job creation. At the deposits of ironstone, limesame time, it is starting to stone, coal and fireclay. They repair 200 years of industrial ravages to its landscape, a task important to its self-esteem. Oueen Victoria is said to

have ordered her carriage blinds to be lowered as the royal train passed the industrial squalor of the town, from which the iron sinews of her Empire were being shaped.

At about the same time, the prestigious Edinburgh Review, a note on the town, said; The very ground seems on fire. the representations of Pandemonium in an old edition

of Paradise Lost A few forged fortunes from the blazing furnaces among the wretched homes of the poor, the pit banks and the engine houses. There was no discrimination when hovel or house sank into old mine workings. As many a local graveyard shows, cholera decimated at random.

A kinder, more recent evalu-ation said it was surprising that an industrial town such as Dudley had saved so much from the past, yet indicated so much for the future. This despite the stern face presented by the numerous non-conform-Black Country chapeis,

which seem to glower and growl heavily on Dudley. But, with disapproval at every turn. But, despite its harsh past, Dudley today has a good deal of charm and its people much warmth. This is also true of the towns that the Metropolitan

Borough now embraces, such as Stourbridge, Halesowen and Brierley Hill, covering an area of about 38 square miles with a

Historically, Dudley's indusmineral resources. It had rich gave birth to iron-smelting and metal-working industries, notably chain-making, and the cottage industry of nail-making. In direct contrast, it is also the home of world-famous lead crystal manufacturers such as Royal Brierley, Smart Crystal, Thomas Webb and Sons and Webb Corbett.

From metals to plastics

While considerable diversification has taken place since 1945, metal-based industries still play their part in Dudley's economy. There are more than 90 companies engaged in producing ferrous and nonferrous metals, and over 200 involved in various sectors of metal goods manufacturing.

Engineering is also important, with firms supplying the automotive industry with components, accessories and other equipment,

Inevitably, Dudley's economic and productive base has extended over the years far beyond metals and engineering. It now includes textiles, plastics, chemicals, electronics and a

Birmingham M5

WEST MIDLANDS wide range of service industry

equipment

In the West Midlands' economic crash, the borough has been devastated by unemploy-ment, which has varied in the space of the last six months from 18.8 per cent to 17,45 per cent, representing a total of 28,281. The workforce of 91,816 males and 56,371 females comprises 53 per cent skilled workers, 22 per cent semi and unskilled, 20 per cent professional and managerial, and 5 per cent others.

Jock Bruce-Gardyne, writing in The Times on Sept. 14, said; The first priority now is what to do about the most embattled of unassisted areas, the West Midlands."

Dudley is well aware of that particular problem. Its unemployment rate compares with 14 per cent in Scotland, which is an assisted area, but neither Dud-ley nor the West Midlands are included in that privileged company.

This leaves Dudley at a positive disadvantage, with only one financial carrot to tempt prospective developers and investors - its Enterprise Zone, which has been slow to take off in its two years' existence. Even allowing for

DUDLEY FACTS Population: 296,400 persons anemployed: 49,256 (16.3 per cent) (July 1983) : 35,865 males : 13,391 females

Members of Parliament : Dudley East, Dr John Gilbert (Lab) Dudley West, John G. Blackburn (Coa)

that, Dudley was excluded in this year's inner city help and, together with Solihull, did not

receive funds. The Enterprise Zone cannot hope to compete with assisted area status and regional development grants. Dudley's Industrial Development Unit has had hundreds of enquiries from people contemplating setting up

But the crunch comes with financial assistance, Immediately it becomes apparent that the Enterprise Zone is the beginning and end of Dudley's financial inducements, an enquiry is often taken no further. Keith Duesbury, Dudley's Industrial Information Officer.

said that the appointment of John Butcher as Minister with special responsibilities for the region, the setting up of an innovation team at the Department of Industry regional office and additional funding under the Small Engineering Firms Investment Scheme must be a step forward.

As assisted area status seems unlikely, so Dudley is looking elsewhere for renewed prosperity. It is pressing for EEC funding, an extension of its

In Government support, it did less well than others, t reflected low spending and high efficiency over a number of years. This year, it is receiving £107 per head of population in Block Grant, compared with an average for Metro districts of

John Mulvehill, the council's chief executive, said: "It can be argued that Dudley is receiving less support for its services from national taxation through Government grants than it really deserves. The authority is working hard to ensure that the people of Dudley are treated

more fairly." Rolling out the bottles

The visitor, despite all this will find it a cheerful town Many of its public houses are a true reminder of more civilized days, and five independent small breweries still produce beers of charecter and distinc-

tion in the borough.
"Ma" Partice. Simpkiss,
Batham and Holden are names that have earned devout respect for the quality of their ales, just as houses like the Vine, Brierley Hill, popularly known as the Bull and Bladder, or Mrs Pardoe's Old Swan at Netherton are places of enormous appeal. There is the Glynne Arms, or "Crooked House", which leans at an alarming angle through mining subsidence (bottles roll uphill and customers stagger when sober), where Edward VIII when Prince of Wales enjoyed a pint as a contrast to the gilded pleasures of nearby Himley Hall, then the home of parameter possibly making the the Earl of Dudley, where he

The Black Country shows its vigour

Dudley's Enterprise Zone (EZ) came into being in July 1981. For the pext 10 years it will provide the premier industrial development opportunity for between 5,000 and 10,000 new jobs. The zone originally ex-tended over 540 acres, and two months ago Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local Government, announced an extension of 105 acres covering the redundent Round Oak Steelworks site.

It is a site where industrial regeneration is seen to be happening with the extensive dismantling of obsolescent Black Country, the cradle of the buildings, the massive movement of earthworks for land show once again the vigour and

ENTERPRISE ZONE

stabilization, road improvements and the new industrial estates, parts of which are operating with increasing suc-cess. The Round Oak closure. with the heavy loss of 1,300 jobs, was a profound shock to Dudley. The decision to incorporate the site and thus sweep away the legacy of the past was seen as an expression of faith in the ability of the people of the

The EZ has not had an easy passage but has survived some well-aimed sniping to reach a point where it has created 450

jobs by the end of its second Dudley's is the only EZ with all land within private ownership. This has put it into the sights of the Labour leaders of West Midlands County Council, who have been among its

fiercest critics. The general line of attack is that the spending of vast sums of taxpayer's money on giving firms a rates "holiday" offers no solutions to the real problems of

enterprise needed to restore its the region, which, it is said, is not a recessionary one but the decline of its traditional industry. It was said that the net increase of four jobs in the Dudley EZ in its first year had cost £909,000 in lost rates and had only attracted 26 firms employing 193 people.

But Roger Latham, economist and head of Dudley's Industrial Development Unit. says the signs of progress were good. Employment had held steady and the 400 plus jobs created after two years had been through firms expanding or by new companies setting up. Mucklow's Enterprise trading estate was more than 60 per

cent occupied and Glynweds, occupation of 90,000 sq ft. at Peartree Lane was also encour-

Jack Edmonds, leader of the council, has admitted that the zone has "been extremely slow to fire up". If it had not been for the efforts of developers such as Mucklows and Glynwed, operations would have been at a standstill.

What is now seen as a crucial turning point came in April this year with the purchase of the Round Oak site by the galvanic Richardson twins from neighbouring Oldbury, men who are

Continued on Page 19

MC TO

MITCH

Developing Businessmen meet the Development Businessmen

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The modern town that clings to its past

AMENITIES

Dudley has easy access to the M1, M5 and M6 motorways and its location at the heart of England provides fast and easy communications with the surrounding area and other commercial centres.

The council's Highways and Planning Committee is responsible for the maintenance of almost 500 miles of road on behalf of the West Midlands County Council and provides nearly 8,000 car spaces in 100

The West Midlands region of the Confederation of British industry recently urged that the long delayed "Black Country Route" linking the A4123 to the M6 at Bentley at a cost of £26m was a project which must be started as soon as possible to help industrial regeneration. British Rail has stations at

Coseley, Dudley Port, Stour-bridge Junction, Lye, Cradley and Old Hill, Future upgrading of the Inter-City track between Wolverhampton, Birmingham and London, improvement of rolling stock and the opening of an Inter-City station at Oldbury about four miles away, should bring an increase in Black Country passengers and a substantial cut in journey time.

Dudley has a colourful and

busy market six days a week There are three pedestrianized shopping areas and all the major multiples are presented together with smaller "charac-ter" shops. Stourbridge and Helesowen are the two other principle shopping areas and, as in Dudley, investments by the public and private sector has resulted in new developments with an increasing variety of high quality shops and stores.

A wide range of housing

Mr

Dudley can offer a wide range of housing for sale or to rent, with styles ranging from the modern executive family house the traditional country cottage. Housing developments include attractively landscaped modern family housing estates and charming older village communities situated in the borough or set in the surrounding countryside.

Schools are organized under the comprehensive system. More than 50,000 pupils are in-full time education in primary. 35,000 people are involved in



walk-about against animal silhouettes in Dudley 200, which was opened in 1937 in the castle grou



Visitor and friends in Saltwell's nature centre, part of Dudley's project for orban renaissance

spent on education, most of it operates in the Stourbridge area borough and Nature Conservsome form of further education. in the six nursery, 107 primary, Almost 76 per cent of the 10 special and 33 secondary council's net expenditure is schools. A sixth form college

tertiary college. There are a number of independent schools of repute within easy reach of Dudley and there are three colleges of education, a number. of community colleges, evening institutes based in secondary schools, plus two polytechnics miles of the town.

opened in 1937 in the castle grounds. It used old limestone workings as open air pits for the animals and introduced sea lion into the castle moat. The council bought the 200 in 1980 and it is now run as a recreational and educational amenity for the benefit of residents and visitors.

Parks and open spaces abound in the borough and one of the most fascinating is the Wren's Nest National nature reserve. It is internationally known as a classic geological exposure of the Upper Silurian imestones. The limestone was excavated and burnt in kilns for building and agriculture from the early seventeenth century and from the eighteenth century as a flux in ironmaking. It also yielded well over 300 species of ossil fauna, Quarrymen found trilobites in such quantities that it became known as the "Dudley Locust" and subsequently appeared on the town's

Quarrying ended abut 60 years ago and in 1956 the

in the true mould of the great

Continued from Page 18

and there are plans to set up a ancy established the nature reserve now covering 74 acres. It is not only a geological industrial Revolution. Some areas and huge caverns are unstable but there are geological

trail guides to help visitors. The Dudley Canal tunnel is of the British canal system. It To most people in the was originally completed to Midlands, Dudley is synono-connect the Birmingham canal mous with its zoo which was to the Staffs and Worcester. Unlike other tunnels it was part

> **HOUSE PRICES** Average prices for property are £7,000 to £15,000 for a two/three bedroom terrace; £12,500 to £27,000 for a three/four semi-detached: £23,000 to £40,000 for a three bedroom detached; £40,000 to £80,000 for a four bedroom

> luxury detached. of the system built to move the limestone from the mines of

The tunnel fell into disuse when mining ceased but was reopened in 1973. The Dudley Canal Trust runs trips through the tunnel using the only electrically powered narrow boat in the country. Other canal features in the borough are the Delph locks at Brierley Hill known as the "Ninelocks" -

Tunnel is one of Britain's most

stimulating museums. On a 26acre site next to the castle hill a complete village is being reconstructed with a careful selection of buildings and equipment capturing the special cultural character of the Black Country, Regular demonstrations of pid crafts and skills are given. The Dudley Canal and a canal arm to the 200-year old limekilns which still dominate the site. Two bridges connect the village to the mainland; the cast iron Broad Street bridge brought from Wolverhampton and an

basin at Tipton.
All the buildings have been dismantled and brought to the site for painstaking rebuilding. There is a house from Victorian times, with period furnishings and complete with brewhouse and chainshops in the back garden; a replica of a chemists shop and the 1837 "providence" Methodist church from Darby Hand. The Bottle and Glass pub from Brierley Hill now serves visitors rather than the chainmakers, miners and glassworkers of

earlier times.

Broadfield House, a late Georgian mansion at Kingswinford was opened three years ago as a giass museum. It has brought together for the first time the Brierley Hill and although there are only eight Stourbridge glass collections. because of rebuilding in the last century - which are impressive as they climb the hill. glass making for nearly 400 s they climb the hill.

At one end of the Dudley Britain's fine crystal glass trade.

What will happen to the land?

ECOLOGY

The first local nature reserve to be declared in the county of the West Midlands was in the Blackbrook Valley, Netherton, as a contribution to the European campaign for urban renaissance. Dudley has the highest access at 1428 of highest acreage at 1,428 of derelict land in the county and the valley renewal project is seen as being closely linked with the adjacent enterprise zone in the local authority's efforts to pursue a balanced approach on

regeneration and enhancement of the urban environment. Dudley has been designated as a derelici land clearance area and attracts a 100 per cent capital grant from the the Government. The main participants in the project which got underway in 1980, with the nature reserve declaration in September 1981, are the counthe Nature Conservancy Council and Landscape Insti

tute. At the outset, various agencies were looking for a suitable area with environmental prob-lems which would benefit from the use of the best techniques from Wolverhampton and an for reclamation, improvements and community involvement and in May 1981 came the formal launch of the project.

Mining rights

It was at that point that one of the most contentious maiters, still very much alive today, began to emerge. Rumours began circulating which have since become fact, that Grace, Countess of Dudley proposed to exercise her mining rights and open cast for coal around Doulton's Clayfield area of the valley. Her application for planning consent is now before the Labour-controlled county council in the face of consider able local opposition. There is resentment that a family that prospered so mightily from coal in the last century is still apparently able to pursue a right of seignory in the late twentieth

century.

Part of the Claypit was notified as a site of special

company has tripled turnover, and profitability is running 30 per cent ahead of last year's level. It has a £300,000 export target to Europe, the Middle East and Australia. The pro-

investments in buildings and new production facilities. Dudley will have a new spur

It was thought that the 100acre site, probably in the Wednesbury area about five miles from Dudley, could create up to 3,000 jobs under a £25m



The Richardson twins Roy and Donald: in the mould of the great Black Country entrepreneurs

The major part of Saltwells Wood, the heart of the nature reserve, was planted in 1795. It is primarily an oak, birch, holly woodland with other species including lime, beech and poplar and some intrusion of sycamore. The stream valleys have a profusion of plant and

insect life.

In the Claypit area young woodland and scrub have recolonized the old excavation. The area is rich in invertebrates and the pit attracts a wide range of birds, including the green woodpecker, which is rare in

To the south and east the area was affected by small scale coal mining. However recolonization by oak, ash, hawthorn and sycamore has taken place with woodland flora develop-ing providing an interesting comparison with Saltwells

This year surveying and monitoring is being pursued as a matter of priority. But new guidelines adopted Department of the Environment on priorities for derelict land schemes place emphasis on public-private sector ioint chemes making land available

scientific interest nearly 30 public open space schemes years ago. The large disused being given a low priority, the quarry shows a 100ft, section of project is continuing without the middle coal measures from the benefits of the derelict land the base - resting on the Silurian grants. Environmental conser-to above the thick coal. It is vation and improvement is valuable for teaching geology concentrating even more on the and in addition the area is involvement of people rather scenically impressive and biolothan the provision of financial resources to carry out works.

> The project covers an area of 363 acres, and has set itself five main aims

 to conserve and enhance the esisting landscape and drainage

of the valley: • to minimize the impact of development and redevelopment on the ecology of the valley by identifying and protecting areas of special natural importance and by taking ecological principles account design and management in the valley as a whole, to ensure that management proposals for the valley are defined in the context of the design of landscape treatments. to encourage the use of the areas as an educational re-

o to use the landscaping survey and environmental monitoring work in the valley as a vehicle for increasing community involvement in decision making, self-help and

long-term management. Future arms include bringing into public ownership land that is privately owned but earmarked for public open space and to establish the appointment of wardens on a more for industry or housing. With permanent basis.



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The Black Country

Black Country entrepreneurs of old. The twins were encouraged to invest in Dudley because of its adoption of void rating, i.e. no rates being charged on empty industrial property. It is still the only council in the West 100 jobs by early next year. Midlands where this practice Donald Richardson accepts

that the industrial estate will Work has started on the never employ the thousands preliminary stages of a £40m who worked at the old Round Oak plant when it was in full production. Nor does he see enterprise zones as the complete answer to recession, but regards them as offering a new oppor-tunity for local companies which should be seized. His philosophy is: "There is no room these days for great acts of philanthropy. But by creating opportunities we can alleviate the job situation and we also prosper. We have a vested

interest in the area's success". Another venture by the council in association with LCP, a large estate developer, is also proving its worth. The enterprise workshops on the Pensnett trading estate were designed specifically to cater for small businesses setting up for the first time. Two phases have been undertaken: the first have already been fully let. The Enterprise workshops provide two important benefits for tenants, a monthly licence giving greater flexibility than the traditional lease, and rental that includes local authority rates, water rates, heating, insurance security service,

In another sector, the council

Richardsons, who have already is involved with the town's sold off 12 acres of the Round Cak land for a new steel freight terminal which will create over Business Advisory Service Business Advisory Service (DUBAS). The objectives are to create jobs and give help, advice and encouragement to small business setting up.

> As well as concentrating on the area itself, the local authority is placing a great deal of deal emphasis on encouraging overseas investment and a campaign has been launched, directed primarily at North America. A well packaged video entitled "Newsline Dudley", featuring companies such as Simon Engineering, LCP, and Herman Smith, and outlining details of land and premises available and the benefits of the area has been sent to 40

enquirers. A typical success story in-volves the company of Roof Units, which found itself in the designated EZ rather than having to move to it. It was formed 11 years ago and is currently marketing a wide range of ventilating equipment for the UK and overseas. Under its chairman Ray Ball, it has systematically reinvested money saved on rates and other benefits of the EZ. On a 2.5 acre site it has a new office block and three production bays totalling 40,000 sq ft. Work force and staff total 45.

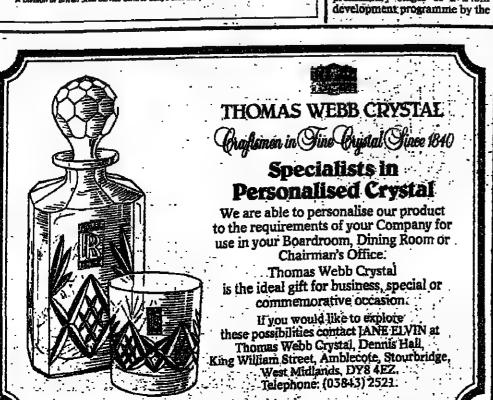
maintenance and waste disposal Anticipated turnover at the end of the current financial year is as pension funds and in-£3.5m. In three years the surance."

gramme involves expenditure of nearly £300,000 on future

to endeavour as the result of last Government had agreed in principle for yet another industrial estate in the Black Coun-

additional package of support for the West Midlands. The locating of a site had been in the hands of the English Industrial Estates Corporation which has Government support. One prime site that was indentifiable is the redundant Patent Shaft steelworks which closed in 1980 with the loss of 1,500 jobs. The Bilsion steelworks site was thought to be less acceptable because of its division by a main railway line and a canal.

Mr Donald Richardson is happy with the Government's plan saying that the Black Country already had a strong selection of privately run estates. He said: "The public sector should watch what it is doing because it could inhibit private sector growth. If anything fresh investment should come from the institutions such



Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield BRITISH FUNDS

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the remaining shares." The parent group's decision to make a bid for its United Kingdom offshoot follows three years of heavy losses. However, there is a growing line of thought in the City that the worst of the group's troubles are over following large scale rationalization culminating in

Shares of Hoover, the United

Shares of Hoever, the United Kingdom appliances group, glided to within a whisker of the year's high last night on talk that the United States parent was today planning to release the terms for its minority bid.

The 'A' shares ended the day 27p higher at 215p, while the ordinary closed 15p dearer at 205p. At this level the entire group is valued at £42m. Several months ago the United States parent said it was looking at the possibility of bidding for

Hoover shares jump 27 ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Oct 3. Dealings and, Oct 14. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 24.

The overnight setback on Wall Street put paid to any hopes of a rally in London where share prices continued their steep nosedive. With the market caught in the grips of a powerful bear market investors refused to be tempted by the iure of sheap stock.

While the rest of the radio and television sector was going into a steep nosedive yesterday shares of Electronic Rentals held steady at 52p. This followed a visit to the company on Wednesday by broker Laurie Milbank. However, last night it was remaining tight lipped about its findings.

Once again interest was restricted to selective issues and the FT Index closed 6.1 down at 686.0. Even ICI could not maintain its recent strong run sliding from a year's high to 584p - a net loss on the day of 10p.

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week of 20p.

on hopes a large new contract was about to be announced. New time buying saw an early spurt of activity in shares of London Brick a strong takeover candidate in recent weeks following the Hanson Trust increasing its stake to 9.41 per cent of the equity. Yesterday the shares hit 99p, at one stage, but later relented to close 4p lower

to issue £750m of Index-Linked.

2 ½ per cent 2020 appears to have taken wind out of git market's sails. Yesterday prices retreated by up to 50p as investors made note of the large amounts of upsold rea stocks on amounts of unsold tap stocks on

Shares of ICI have been a are expected to start today. On strong a market all week with the foreign exchange the pound the help of renewed US support and even after yesterday's fall \$1.5000 exactly.

A large seller of 100,000 shares in Tottesham Hotspur put paid to the hopes of market stags of maging a big killing. The 3.8 million shares offered at 100p opened at 106, but retreated to 94, at one stage. Nearly half the shares had been traded by the close of business with dealers reporting big institutional support. The institutional support.

shares later recovered to close at 101p - a premium of 1p.

Dealing are expected to resume later today in shares of Milbury following details of its proposed acquisition of Wesiminister Property. Milbury is offering 35.5p cash for each Westminster shares, or two of

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OIL +2¹2 +2 Essex Wir 3.5% 1376-2 Gt. Nihn Tele 585 Miliard Docks 61 Nesco Inv 83 Sunderind Wir 1376-2 UNLISTED SECURITIES

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Money Market

Dollar Spot Rates Euro-\$ Deposits

Other Markets

at the possibility of bidding for the remaining 26.7 per cent it does not already own.

Last night a spokesman for Ohio-based Hoover told The "We have nothing further to add to the statement we have alredy made. We are continuing to explore the possibilities of making a bid for

the closure of its Perryvale works in West London.

were still showing a gain on the

GEC sported a 4p rise to 182p

The big clearing banks also remained out of favour with investors disturbed by the growing debt problem overseas.

Broker W. Greenwell is worried about the level of interest costs and lower video rental charges at Thorn EMI. According to Greenwell, Thorn could pay the banks £40m this year. As a result that downgraded pretaxprofits for the present year from £170m to £160m. The shares responded with a fall of 22v to responded with a fall of 22p to

With British banks some of the biggest lenders overseas, a failure to keep up with payments could make a big dent in

its own shares for every five The sweet smell of success at Bellair Cosmetics showed signs of turning sour as the group reported further losses. The shares which started the year at 12p and later rose to around, 700p, tumbled 70p to 510p on the news. Another high-flyer. Harold Ingram, also continued loihment, the private investboth Bellair and Ingram.

offer. Dealings in the new tap

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profits. Barclays shipped 7p to 437p, Midland 7p to 387p, Lloyds 5p to 442p and National Westminister 7p to 567p ster 7p to 567p.

11.3 7.1 7.1 0.1 20.0 2.4 9.5 14.3 7.1

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SHIPPING

FOOTBALL: VICTORY EARNS REPRIEVE FOR THE PRESENT THAT COULD BE DEFEAT FOR THE FUTURE

Robson must rebuild now

At 1.25 on Thursday morning, while the customs and baggange men at Laten Airport shuffled their feet impatiently in their wish to get home. Bobby Robson, unaware of the hour, stood gazing into the future. It is ancertain England team for the benefit of those of us scribes still moderately lucid on the way back from Budapest.

There were noises off feet by

There were noises off from his international committee chairman, muttering with a stage whisper. "I hope there aren't any more questions," but Robson was immune to such didactic urgency as he reflected on an easy victory over tepid Hungary which neither wholly rescues our European Championship prospects nor resolves the ship prospects nor resolves the selection dilemmas that attend every

with an air of optimism which was reasonable, but built on what seems to me a slightly false basis. Robson suggested that the victory had deferred the extent of the rebuilding which he had believed a defeat would make essential. Having watched a videotape of the loss to Deumark, he had concluded: "We were in some way ways than? be were in some ways worse then I had

A realistic view of Hungary's A realistic view view performance came from Ron Greenwood, who commented, when comeone mentioned that few teams someone mentioned that few teams besides England had twice won in flungay, that there would indeed be plenty more "if they keep playing like that". My opinion is that Robson should take no notice whatever of this result in planning for the World Cup, whether or not must unexpected results. find England scraping into the European finals.

finals.

When asked, at the beginning of their careers as international managers, whether the World Cup ought to be the main objective rather than the European Championship, both Greenwood and, last season, Robson denied that this was desirable, or possible, because a team needed "results" for the benefit of public confidence.

Since an international team towadays almost never plays manager, Gyorgy Mezey, con-ceded that he was "embar-rassed" by the fragility of his own side. All his own fears have

wounds in the hearts of the Hungarians that even their

Robson was as full of respect

for his opponents three weeks ago and wishes now that he

could "turn the clock back" to

revenue from France would have

been a stopgap following the decision by England and Scotland to

"Fortunately, our standing is still high after our World Cup success

lest year, so we shouldn's have any trouble arranging something, with a tour of North America as the favourite. But there still doesn't

must have realised that there is a

kill off the home internationals.

worth to us."

been painfully realized.

nowadays almost never plays anything but competitive matches, this leads managers to conclude that every match statters, that none is sultable for proper experiment. This does not make sense.

Robson said at Laten that the extra training period provided by the cancellation of League, fixtures last weekend had been of significant weekend had been of significant value, removing tension and producing a club atmosphere. That is the simple truth: the chasm between our Football League teams which win European trophies and the national side is the result of nothing more than the difference in training epportunities. With or without this England will only rediscover a team as efficient as those of Sir Alf Ramsey, pre-1972 when there is a Ramsey, pre-1972 when there is a ms. settled selection.

Turkey, will attempt to replenish their dwindling coffers with a horative summer tour as conso-lation for not qualifying for the European championship finals in France. continuous, settled selection.

Therefore Robous should sow decide to abandous any lingering European Championship ambitions and let fortune in that competition take its own course, using the three years to build for the World Cup—starting against Luxembourg aext month. This weren, it must be said. France.

"We now look certain to miss the FA oresident, finals, the Irish FA president, Harry Cavan, said before leaving for FFA duties in Switzerland yester-

some hard decisions.

The priority has to be develop and mature two if not three forwards who will regularly score goals, a quality which has been absent since the days of Channon and Keegan in Don Revie's early days. So Mariner, Withe and Blissett all of whose first touch is soo erratic for international soccer, would have to go. Francis, likely to be too old by 1986, should e kept as standby in case new men

At present, the choice lies among the younger players such as Regis, Barnes, Walsh, Stein, Goddard, plus, possibly, Woodcock, Given the

plus, possibly, Woodcock. Given the 25 or so matches — that is all — available before the World Cup linals in Mexico, two or three of those men could become an efficient interestional forward line.

Their character will be as important as ability, as it was with Roger Hant in 1966. Only by making such clear-cut decisions now, together with a few more free weekends, will Robson find a team with a real chance.

The name priciple must apply to

The same priciple must apply to other positions. Robson thinks that international players develop rela-tively slowly, but if they are already regular first division players, then it is not too early for the international test. That argument must apply to Callaghan, Gregory, Caton, Walsh and Stein. The time for change is





The pessimist and the optimist: Greenwood (left) has little of the hope that Robson has.

England's response to manager's threat may have come too late

over the international careers of some England individuals in ance, it is probably too late". the Nep stadium on Wednesday night. After the flight back from Hungary, Bobby Robson con-firmed that had they lost, he English determination will, to a large extent, decide whether that is so. Bobby Robson will travel to watch them entertain Denmark in a fortnight and can at least now "sit, wait and hope" that they, in turn, respond to humiliation, Had his side lost in Budarest he would would have started the slow process of dismantling his old side and building a new future aimed at the World Cup in Not one player failed to respond to that severe threat. side lost in Budapest, he would have "sat, waited and thrown Instead, collectively they used the blade to carve such deep

Ron Greenwood, Robson's predecessor and an amdirer of Magyars gone by, knows their strengths and weaknesses more than most. He is pessimistic. "It is just not in their nature to be strong-willed", he said. "Once they are a goal down, they collapse mentally. I don't think there is any way they will recover from this in time".

the eve of the defeat by Hungarian morale could on either of those two nights. Denmark, which may have cost scarcely be lower if it had been England a place in the European tied to block of concrete and Championship finals. Bryan dropped in the Danube, Prison Robson, England's captain, sentences have just been imposed on those found guilty of stands on the threshold of

The Irish may now, with Wales, claim compensation from England

and Scotland. Mr Cavan early

They were the ones who raised the possibility of paying compensation when they first mooted the idea of

abandoning the Braish champion-ship a year ago. But we have not heard anything since."

Poterest October 25: W Germany v Turkey; November 15: W Germany v N Ireland: Turkey v Austria; November 20: W Germany v Albania.

Group six

Irish may tour US

The sword of Damocles hung nesday's 3-ft victory was "a fixing matches outside the first ver the international careers of magnificent all-round perform- division and Ferencearos, the division and Ferencearos, the leading club who attract the - The Hungarian character that majority of the country's spec-withered so feebly in the face of tators, have been ordered to play their next two games away One of their supporters is to

blame. During a recent match, he threw a missile in the unusual shape of a train strap handle, which struck the opposing goalkeeper on the head. The referee promptly abandoned the game. Hungary's internal affairs international side has long been out of contention for the European championships.

If Hungary do gain a point or two on October 26, England's fate will be decided by their own fortunes in Luxembourg and by those of the Danes in Greece on November 16. Robson, who may begin re-shaping his plans on either of those two nights, has made it clear that he will

becoming a permanent fixture. He scored the first crucial goal, created the third and splashed his usual colour across an area that was so numbingly grey against Denmark, But Robson insists that he must tie his indisputable talents more tightly to traditional domestic qualities like energy and effort.

Nobody can claim that either Hoddle or any of his colleagues, specially in midfield, lacked those characteristics on Wednesday. The Hungarian resistance was shaken within a dozen minutes and broken before the interval. Yet mercifully Hoddie's more gentle attributes proved that continental op-ponents need not be knocked out by an iron fist alone. A velvet glove can be even more destructive.

Group three



Hand's job at risk

Republic of Ireland's 3-2 defeat by Holland in their European Championship game in Dublin on Wednesday could be Eoin Hand, the manager and Tony Greatish, the captain.
The renewal of Hand's contract,

Northern Ireland, beaten 1-0 in urkey, will attempt to replenish being dwindling coffers with a youth team came with us to Turkey, but that could be the first thing to be acrative summer tour as consolition for not qualifying for the life we have to tighten our belts. It's a policy that has thrown up propean championship finals in players like George Best, Derek Dougan: Pat Jennings and Norman Whiteside — players who have made in the life president, benefited the English League which expires next June, now seems unlikely after his failure to lead the Republic to either the World Cup or loss of a commanding two-goal lead at haif time against Holland will only serve further to jeopardise his chances of being installed as manager for the 1986 World Cup. Hand's two substitutions on to have been made too late to be to have been made too late to be effective. In contrast Holland's manager Rijvers made a timely decision at half time when he brought on Borcken for Van Tiggelen and gave the sweeper Gullit an attacking role. Gullit scored Holland's first goal and then tour of North America as the favourite. But there still doesn't appear to be a long-term solution for replacing the £100,000 a year that these lost games were conservatively worth to us."

| We have a conservatively | We have a conservatively worth to us." | We have a conservatively | We have a conservative | We have a conservative | We have a

ently in his last five internationis, and although a leg injury forced him to be taken off near the end of Wednesday's match, he could now be relegated to the role of substitute when the Republic play Malta in Group seven

P W D L F A Pts 6 5 1 3 11 5 11 6 4 1 115 5 9 7 3 1 3 12 10 7 8 1 1 6 3 13 3 5 1 0 4 4 12 2 vember 16: Netherlands v Bosin, Ireland v Maitz; December 17: v Maits; December 21: Span v

QPR's new pitch

Queen's Park Rangers are likely replace their artificial pitch with an improved version. Negotiations have started with Omnisport, the makers of the pitch at Loftus Road, to put down the new surface, costing about £250,000, at the end of the

Scotland fail to resolve Stein's great dilemma

positions. Robson thinks that allowed paying the strong way to go to match not only the carfy first division players develop relational players develop relational players develop relational players develop relationship in France, but the favourites to win the European Championship in France, but the other elite sides for rhythm, strength and understanding. Only then will be faint relite sides for rhythm, strength and understanding. Only then will scotland have the slightest pretence to becoming a power again in international football.

David Miller

must have realised that there is a Nicholas after the Belgians had the stronged deficiencies in their home deficience to open the scoring.

So it is obvious that the British succeed, as the Northern Irish have realised that there is a Nicholas after the Belgians had the stronged deficiencies in their home deficience to open the scoring.

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So it is obvious that the British succeed, as the Northern Irish have realized that there is a Nicholas after the Belgians had the stronged deficience to open the scoring.

So it is obvious that the British succeed, as the Northern Irish have realized that the 23,000 crowd greeted the play with a chorus of groans.

The only hint of the Hampden roar on a strangely muted international football.

It must be conceded that Scotland of the Hampden roar on a strangely muted international football.

It must be conceded that Scotland of the Hampden roar on a strangely muted inter

As always, Jock Stein looked on the bright side. "At least" he said, tive when Souness and in particular after the 1-1 draw with Belgium in the European championship qualifying match, "we are progressing with the pattern laid down and it was a good evertise against a team of the highest calibre".

The Scotland manager, however, must have realised that there is a Nicholas after the Belgians had on Stein's mind: now reany to play it in Europe. Again it took a burst of traditional fire for the Scots to snatch the equaliser through Nicholas after the Belgians had exposed deficiencies in their home defence to open the scoring.

pean occasion. However there is one happy aspect: Stein now recognises that he has the nucleus of a World never wi European champiooships of World Cups.

Stein would like to play more like the Belgians. But he says sadly:
"Our public will never stand for us
playing that way". The manager was
proved right in his belief in a
deplorable first half, during which Cup qualifying side in Miller, McLeish, Dalglish, and the missing the Belgians appeared to believe it was a practice match. Casual they were, but yet so effective with it at

young McStay, who was not so prominent against the Belgians, and the formidable Airken also showed enough class to make them probables for Mexico. But there is still a vulnerability about the full backs and it is debatable whether Robertson's legs will carry him to another World Cup final stage.



Success in system built for others

The presence of one of the minor home nations in the finals "minor" home nations in the finals of a major commament gives a particular pleasure. They become touchingly identifiable, a footballing version of the small man, surviving and then triumphing in a system built round conglomerates.

In recent years Scotland and Northern Ireland have captured the domestic imagination in this way. Now Wales are displaying the kind of qualities which, given a setting like next year's European Cham-pionship finals, could find us all pionship finals, could make to in looking up that forgotten ancestor in

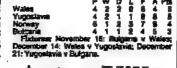
There is no doubt that if Wales maintain the form which carned maintain the form which earned them their 5-0 win over Romania in Wednesday's "friendly" at Wrexham they will reach France. Even if they lose in Bulgaria on November 16, victory in their last qualifying game, at home to Yugoslavia in December, would be enough.

lan Rush, with his two goals on Wednesday, has assumed a role of almost dynamic significance; his level of skill gives a team of traditionally indefangable husilers a itouch of world class. The "work-ers" are still there, of course, and so they need be: Flynn and Thomas in midfield, now joined by the stylishly composed Vaughan.

James and Jackett are playing to the top of their form, and with fluidity, not just industry, as a hallmark of the side, it is hard to see hatimark of the stor, it is hard to see how Nicholas, dropped on Wednesday and surrendering the captaincy to Flynn in the process, can retain his place. Perhaps his projected return to Crystal Palace from Arsenal, will give him peace of mind and the opportunity to make a fresh start.

The Romanians, meanwhile could not have looked less like a side at the head of their European qualifying group. On the one hand the Welsh may feel they can take extra credit for demolishing a team of such standing; on the other the should bear in mind Romania experimental attitude, of which the most obvious manufestation.

Group four



Aston Villa deficit of nearly £2m

The year after winning the European Cup, Aston Villa lost over £500,000 and now have an overall deficit of just under £2m.

The accounts up to June 30 show that Villa made an operating loss of £53,251, compared with a arafit of 653,251. Compared with a profit of over £311,000 the previous year. The signing of Alan Curbishley. Steve McMakon and Paul Rideout left Villa with a loss on transfers of in his report to shareholders, the

chairman, Dong Ellis, who took over last December, says there was a decrease in Villa Park league gates of nearly 64,000 last season and total income went down by nearly £363,000. Players' wages went up by over £124,000. One member of the staff earned up to £70,000, another £60,000, and nine others around

At the annual meeting on November 3, three directors will be appointed. Mr Ellis is up for reelection and there are nominations for the club's medical officer, Dr David Targett, the solicitor, John Alderson, and Alfred Chinn from the shareholders' association. There are also resolutions which, if passed, would enable the club to carry on other activities outside football and also have one paid

The report to shareholders reveals that the Director of Public Presentions has told police not to continue with their inquiries into building work on the north stand at

Chester resigns The Sheffield United secretary Dick Chester, has resigned and is to

BOXING

BADMINTON

SPORT

Mrs Podger breaks her leanest spell

invitation event, sponsored by win. After that the whole psychology Famous Grouse, at the Spectrum of the match had altered.

Arena, Warrington.

Mrs Podger, who returned with
one solitary singles win for all her
efforts on an arduous trip to the Far East, suddenly conjured a 12-11, 5-11, 11-3 success against Helen Troke, the 18-year-old new England number one, who is currently stuck with a whole heap of burdensome labels, from prodigy to supergirl to world-beater. That is perhaps, the inevitable price of being England's most promising player since the former world number one Gillian Gilks in the late seventies.

Gilks in the late seventies.

Conjured is the word for Mrs Podger's win. To her indeed it must have seemed like mage. She had considered taking advice from the England manager Ciro Cinigho to take a break from competition to get out of her dreadful run of losses. "I was afraid that they were beginning to affect her confidence." he explained. Mrs Podger added: "It's only now after this win that I have really decided that I will go on." really decided that I will go on," It was the first time she had played Miss Troke since losing to her in the Commonwealth Games her in the Commonwealth Games final just over a year ago. She had however, the possible advantage of knowing her opponent well, having been her regular practice partner in Hampshire until returning after marriage to the badminton backwaters of Guernsey.

She was, therefore, able to read the signs quickly when Miss Trole

the signs quickly when Miss Troke. looking a little travel-weary, after her efforts in the heat of Indonesia. Malaysia, and Korea, began to stray

Sally Podger, the former England from her usual consistency. To give number one, who had been getting a character like the determined Mrs desperate at her recent lack of success, yesterday carned herself a time is extremely dangerous. On the continuous statements of the continuous statements are not success. marvellous chance of unexpectedly this occasion it took only moments reaching the final of the Masters for her to sense the chance of a fine

From 5-9 down, the Guernsey woman produced three outstandin drop shot winners and even though she had a game point against her at 8-10, her self confidence had returned sufficiently for her to sneak the game with a smash to reach 11-11 and then another smash followed by a triumphant kill at the net.

The second game was more of like Miss Troke who is currently leading the grand prix points table, but in the third she was no longer herself, frequently clearing out, losing the bustle in her stride, and eventually fretting as the match tumbled away from her, Afterwards Mrs Podger, pink, wide-eyed and refreshingly exhuberant was a new

in the men's singles there was another surprise, and also one that might affect the personnel in tomorrow's finals, Morten Frost, the 1982 All-England champion was beaten in a match lasting more than an hour 18-14, 3-15, 15-9 by Prakash Padukone, the 1980 All-England champion.
Prakash, an Indian, is now living

in Frost's home city of Copenhager

WOMEN'S SINGLES: (Round robin) S Podger (G2) bt H Troke (Eng.) 12-11, 5-11, 11-3 Doubles (Round robin): Chen Ruchen(Zheng Jan (Christ) at A Tokuda/Y Yondhura (Jan) 15-13 15-10. MENS SINGLES: Group A: P Padulone (India) bt M Frost (Den) 18-14, 8-15, 15-9, Group B: Luan Jn (Christ) bt M Nemtral (Den) 17-18, 15-4, 15-4 Mozed doubles round robit: M Dew and G GRist (Eng.) bt T Kiristrom (Swe) and Zhang Jian (Christ) 15-17, 15-9, 15-9

TENNIS

Britain in a pickle can still deal with a Gerken

Barbara Gerken is the best known come but did not win another point.

Barbara Gerken is the best known player in the United States team playing Britain for the Maureen Connolly Trophy – restricted to women under 22 years of age – in the Kelsey Kerridge Sports Hall at Cambridge. Two years ago she reached the last 16 of the United States Championship, beating Wendy Turnbull and Joanna Durie on the way. Unless her game had regressed she seemed odds-on The second set was closer than 6-3 implies but Miss Walpole was always the front runner and never lost her nerve.

The US had advanced to 5-0 when Leigh Ann Eldredge beat Julie Salmon 6-3, 6-4 in 68 minutes. Miss Salmon was always willing to take initiatives in the case of winning rallies - rather than simply keeping them going
The awful thing is that such
players as Andrea Jaeger. Tracy
Austin. Pamela Shriver, Kathy
Rinaldi. Zina Garrison. Bonme

on the way. Unless her game had regressed she seemed odds-on favourite to beat Shelley Walpole yesterday and thus give the US an impregnable 6-0 lead in the 11 match contest, which ends today.

The logic of all this was acceptable to everyone except Miss Walpole, a leggy and lissome lass who (in spite of her talent as a musician) has names suggesting origins in some library devoted to the giants of English literature. Stern, resolute and bold, Miss Walpole won 7-5, 6-3 in an hour and 35 minutes. Yes, Britain were in a 35 minutes. Yes, Britain were in a pickle. But she could still deal with a Gerken. She did so by beating the sturdy Miss Gerken at her own

graphically describe as a slugfest.

Both are two-fisted on the backhand and hit bard and deep. Miss Gerken was the more inclined to try her luch at the net but Miss adequate. Caroline Kuhli Miss and Miss are two-fisted on the backhand and hit bard and deep. Walcole was an athletic and brave counter-puncher. They hit so hard, so consistently, that it seemed one or the other must eventually break an arm. Played mostly from the back of the court, this was nevertheless a thunderously aggress-ive match. Miss Walpole came within a point of leading 5-1 but lost 16 of the next 17 points. At 5-6 she saved two set points. In the tie-break Miss Gerken led by five points to three with a service to

of this annual fixture, said yesterday that youngsters who were "hot and heavy on the pro circuit" tended not to play at this subsidiary level. The US teams, she added, consisted mostly of such eckebrities of the college game as wanted to play and could find the time. Three who had Gerken. She did so by beating the to turn down invitations to sturdy Miss Gerken at her own Cambridge were Beth Herr, Gretgame in what Americans sometimes chen Rush, and Louise Allen. Never

Gadusek and Andrea Leand were all eligible to play for the US. Nancy Jeffett, who runs the American end

Cambridge was slightly more than adequate. Caroline Kuhlman of Kentucky retained the trophy for them with a 6-2 6-3 win over Rina Einy. That made it 6-1 with four to play. Today's tennis is strictly for the birds.

the birds.
TOKYO: Women's bournarment: second round (US unless stated): I, Bonder bt N Schutte (Neth), 7-5, 6-4; S Solomen bt S Margolin, 5-4, 6-8; Essulo inoue (Lap), bt P Rest, 6-3, 6-8; Kumiko Okamoto (Lap), bt D Gibert (US), 6-3, 2-9, 8-1; M Schrilig bt J Homington, 5-3, 3-6, 7-9; Nasako Yaneg (Lap) bt P Whytocrose (Aus), 2-8, 6-4, 6-4; T Mochiculd bt A Hotton, 6-2, 6-1; Arraya (Perul, bt Akko Klimuta (Lap), 7-6, 8-3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Ambassadors in boots

By Keith Macklin

The Queensland touring party captain Wally Lewis, Mark Murray were welcomed to Britain at and Gene Miles. The coach is the Headingley yesterday and happily former Australian international divulged the fact that they have forward and Hull Kingston Rovers' been made official ambassadorial player Artie Beetson. representatives abroad of the Queensland State government, a Hull Kingston Rovers have told distinction they share with Harry Secombe and Rolfe Harris. struggling league newcomers Kent Invicta to return the former England

The tourists, who play Hull Kingston Rovers, Wigan and Leeds, were welcomed by the league chairman Jack Bateman. For the first game against Hull Kingston Rovers on Sunday Queensland will field their three current internationals who toured

prop John Millington. Millington joined the Maidstone-based club less than two months ago, but Rovers have still not received the £5,000 transfer fee.

 Barry Williams, the Wigan full back, has been transfer-listed at his Britain in 1981. They are the own request.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Young men with a future overcome the past

Non-League football is thriving Alliance League, but Still is anxious again in the Medway towns of to avoid talk of promotion so early North Kent. Dartford are leading in the season. "I never like to set my the Southern League premier sights so far ahead", he said. "I division and hot on their heels are think we should just go out and take the Southern League premier. division and hot on their heels are Gravesend and Northfleet, who last season were in danger of being

The two clubs have followed parallel paths in recent years. Both were relegated from the Alliance Premier League two seasons ago and, earlier this year, both appointed new, young managers after largely insuccessful returns to the Southern League.

John Still succeeded Ernic Morgan as manager of Dartford five months ago. His only previous job as manager was at Leytonstone/Il-ford where in four years, he took the club into the Isthmian League premier division and led them to league championship and victory in several cup competitions. He left at the end of last season, frustrated by Leytonstone/Ilford's

tilue to win more support and this progress into the Alliance League. George Dudley, Leytonstone/Illord's coach, and three players -Clark, Powell and Jacques - have followed Still to Dartford whose side is now dominated by former isthmian League players. Other signings made by Still, who sees no appreciable difference in standards between the Isthmian and Southern Leagues, include Arber and Makin from Dagenham, Simmonds and Sullivan from Bishop's Stortford. and Cowley from Tooling and Mitcham

By Paul Newman

cach game as it comes". cach game as it comes.

Gravesend were near the foot of the premier division when Tony Burns the former Arsenal and Crystal Palace goalkeeper, succeeded Stan Harland last Christmas. At the same time, financial problems forced the club to ask for wage cuts and several of the best players left, including Smith, Bryant, Hubbick, including Smith, Bryant, Hubbick,

rebuilt the side. Last season Gravesend improved sufficiently to finish tenth in the table and their current form is such that they will break the 31-year-old chib record of eight successive victories if they beat Ashford Town in the third qualifying round of the FA Cup tomorrow.

Dartford's attendances in recent

Mariner and Jolley.

Burns has, however, steadily

games have approached the 1,000 mark. Gravesend, on the other hand, have been attracting crowds of little more than 400. Jimmy Mann, who played for Leeds United under Don Revie and later moved to Bristol City. Barnsley and Doncaster Rovers, has joined Goole Town. George Telfer, the former Everton forward, has signed non-contract terms with another Northern Premier League

Kevin Bird, who made nearly 500 appearances for Mansfield Town, has joined Boston United, of the Alliance League, after a short spell at Huddersfield Town. Dartford are keen to rejoin the

The state of the s

FOR THE RECORD

HWANGE (Zimbebwe): 50 overs: Young West Indies 202 all out & Lyght 91, J Brant four for 41; Young Zimbebwe 208 for six (C Robertson 72). CYCLING MOSCOW: 500 metres, Rylog start: 1, O Metredictvill (USSR) (world rector). 1007A/IA (fably: Tour of Pladmont open road event: 1, 6 Bootsupid (ft, 4hrs 37mins 58eacs; 2, S Kelly (Ire); 3, F Moser (ft), same time.

CRICKET

GOLF GOLF
AER LINGUIS COMPETTION: As Gondwood: 1,
Colier's Sixth Form College, Horsham, 255pts;
2, Christ's Hospital School, Horsham, 245; 3,
Lanzing College, 245, Sest Individual: 1 Rischle
(College, 1, 74, As Sanstord-upon-Avent 1, King
Henry Valith School, Coventry, 235; 2, Babtata
School, Coventry, 250; 3, Cheltenhem College,
Cheltenham, 253, Best Individual: L. Lee (King
Harry Villing, 73.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Winning Jels 4.
Pitistrurgh Penguius 3: Suifair Sebres 4.
Toronto Maple Leefs 4: Chicago Black Hewits 2. Varnouver Canucks 1: Mirresots Moch Stars 7, Calgary Flumes 5; Edmonton Ollers 8, Detroit Red Wings 3.

RACKETS

SCHOOL SERTCH: Marborough 8 Carbon 4
Abarborough names first) J heald, N Bryant
fort to A Bishop, A Scott 15-6, 7-15, 16-2, 6-16,
9-15, 14-18: C Hebanananda, C Dargon lost to
A Rosser, J Braybrooke, 8-15, 1-15, 9-15, 1-15;
P Wabb, H Reeves lost to 6 Patter, S
Buckland, 8-15, 4-15, 5-15, 3-15; G Baker, D
Beran lost to D White, K Reshid, 0-15, 15-5,
15-12, 5-15, 1-15, 9-15. Elem 1 Old Harroviers
(Elem Straff A C B Glotine and A C CricinanShart br C B N Rome and C M Ohlson, 18-17,
15-2, 15-10, 6-15, 8-15, 3-15, 7-7 P Baily and
M C Small lost to C Warran and J Warran, 1512, 11-15, 15-2, 7-15, 9-15, 15-10, 7-16. RACKETS

TABLE TENNIS PARIS: European Laugus: Caechoeloval Hungary 1; Poland 7, West Germany 0; Fi 3, Yugoslavia 1; England 2, Sweden 3. VOLLEYBALL CAMPER Camden league: Capital City Spiters 3, Polonia 2.

FOOTBALL POLISH LEAGUE Legis Wayness 1, Stack Wrocker 0; Wale Krakow 2, Szombierki Byson 6; Proges Sammer 1, Wilson Lent 0; GKS Kerretes 4, Fash Byrris 0; Ray Cherrow 2, Zegisbie Bosnowice 0; LKS Lodz 1, Motor Lubilit 2; Gorrik Zabzs 1, Lach Poznen 0; Gorrik Waliozych 2, Cracowie Krakow 0.

MOSCOW: World champlorships: Light-heavy-weight (under 55 tops: First round: Group & P Radburn (SB) bt K Mother (Hun), dec. Second round: Radburn bt Lao Van Dosten (Neth), lopon. Third round: R Vachon (Fr) bt Radburn, Kota, Finst A Preschel (SS) bt V Divsento (USSR), waza atl. WEDNESDAY'S

EUROPEAN CKAMPIONEMIP: Group 1 Scotland 1, Belgium 1; East Carmany 3, Switzerland 0, Group 2: Huringery 0, England 3; Denmark 6, Lucembourg 0, Group 6; Yugoslavia 2, Norway 1, Group 6; Turkey 1, Northern Indiand 0, Group 7; Republic of Ireland 2, Netherlands 3, BNTERNATIONAL MATCH: Wales 5, Romania

RESULTS

0.
POOTBALL COMMINATION: Lalcaster 3.
Crystel Palace 1; Milwell 4, Switchen 6; Oxford United 2. Tottenhem 4; Queen's Park Rangers 1. Southendon 7.
ISTHEMAN LEAGUE: First division: Chesham 3, Windsor and Eton 1; Fathers 1, Chesham 10.
Becond division: Newbury 4, Southall 2.
OTHER MATCHEE Turkey Youths 1, Norther Island Youths 1.

Today's fixtures FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated Second division Laeds United v Cambridge United Third division Office v Port Vale

GOLF Open Screech Misso Pourson S C). RACKETS . Harrow Doubles Weekend.

SQUASH RACKETS Express Brighton Open (at Bright

BADMINTON

Sibson aims for Hagler

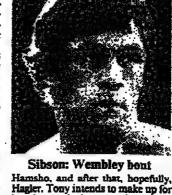
Tony Sibson is likely to be back in the ring at Wembley on November 22 for his first bout in middleweight's morale is high after his two-round victory over the Irishhis two-round victory over the Irish-American John Collins in Atlantic

City, New Jersey on Saturday.
Sibson's manager Sam Burns disclosed yesterday a programme that he hopes will lead to a return challenge to the world champion Marvin Hagler, who beat him in Worcester, Massachusetts, early this

this country was at Wembley on September 14 last year, when he forced the Chilean Antonio Garrido to retire at the end of the eighth Burns said yesterday: "We hope

is the European title fight, which will soon be going out to purse "Afterwards, we intend to go back to America for a couple of fights in the New Year, including the Number One contender, Mustapha carly to spar in American gyms.

to start at Wembley and then there



last time, as he is very serious about

Burns attributes Sibson's high

quality performance on Saturday to

better sparring. He spent two weeks

in London on his way to the United

States where he arrived three weeks

Jones spurns title chance

the future."

disclosed yesterday.

After a draw and a defeat with Milton McCrory for the McCrory, with whom Jones had WBC championship the Ameritwo extremely close fights. can promoter Bob Arum ofered remains the main objective, and Jones a contest for the WBA tile he believes that the American held by Don Curry. "I declined because two big at stake in the Spring.

Colin Jones could have had a fights and two lots of prepmird world title challenge in the aration is enough for one man United States next month but in one year. Apart from that it the chance was turned down, would not have been a good his manager Eddie Thomas deal financially because of Colin's tax situation. Thomas also indicated that

might be forced to put his title

If you like golf, this winter go where the greens are greener-to Portugal.

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Opposition may bow the Piggott a knee to El Gran Señor

performance in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket today for Lear Fan to be knocked off his perch as the best two-year-old seen in England this season. Nevertheless, with El Gran Senor, Ministerial, Rainbow O'Brien finally decided to put his colt's unbeaten record at Quest, Siberian Express and Superlative all standing their stake and you can rest assured ground, today's feature race, which has been sponsored by the William Hill Organization again, is just the sort to delight the panel of international handicappers as they begin to set about the task of drawing up the season's classifications.

El Gran Senor is thought to be the best of his age in Ireland this year, while Siberian Express is unquestionably one of the best in France. The cream of the English two-year-olds may not be on parade today, but Ministerial, Rainbow Quest and Superlative are a trio capable of testing the strength of the French and Irish invaders.

El Gran Senor is my selection. No one has a better record in this race than his trainer. Vincent O'Brien, who has won t six times in the last 14 years, beginning with the legendary Nijinsky in 1969. In the intervening years Cellini, The Minstrel, Try My Best, Monte-verdi and Storm Bird were all successful standard bearers for the master of Ballydoyle. El Gran Senor, incidentally, is a full brother to Try My Best, who was a very good two-year-

Draw: no advantage

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent It will need an exceptional form first pointed to El Gran come home as straight as a gun barrel on both occasions he has Senor being a cut above average won. He was particularly meantime El Gran Senor has impressive when winning the translated that promise into fact Haynes, Hanson and Clark by winning all his races. It was Stakes at Newbury last month early in the summer. In the only after another gallop at and I will not be surpried if he Ballydoyle on Tuesday that gives the connections of the big

two cause for concern.

No matter how Ministerial

fares in the big race Guy

Harwood and Greville Starkey

empty handed because they

appear to have an excellent

chance of picking up the Roclfel

Stakes with Kanz, even though

opponents. Mahogany made a

deep impression on me when she beat Seattle Siren at

Newbury, but by all accounts

the ease with which Kanz put

her rivals at Leicester to rout had to be seen to be believed.

Diamond Shoal a disap-

pointing twelfth in the Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp 11 days ago, will be sent to the US for the Turf Classic at Aqueduct

on October 29. Ian Balding, his

trainer, said at Newmarket sales yesterday: "I was obviously

disappointed with his running

in France, but it proves that the Arc is the most difficult race in

If the son of Mill Reef runs

well in the American race, he

may then have a crack at the Japan Cup. Balding added: "No

decision has been made about

whether he'll be in training next year. His stud career will be in America, rather than England

the world to win".

that that decision would not have been reached without a should not leave the course great deal of heart-searching. On paper El Gran Senor's form does not look as good as Siberian Express's achievements in France, where he has such promising filities as Capti-won the Prix Morny and corn Belle, Khwalah, Mahogany finished second in the Prix de la finished second in the Prix de la Salamandre. Yet the Irish colt seems much more certain to last today's seven furlongs without flinching.

Siberian Express is unquestionably very fast, judged on the way that he beat the Prix Robert Papin winner, Masarika, in the Morny, but the last furlong, which is uphill all the way at Newmarket, could prove his undoing today just as it did in the Salamandre. On a line through both Masarika and Defecting Dancer, Siberian Express appears to have the measure of Superlative, who was runner-up in the Middle Park Stakes a fortnight ago.

Rainbow Quest impresses me much more as an individual than Ministerial and I also like the way that he goes about his business better, too. Ministerial has hung and shown signs of A gallop with an older horse greenness in all his three races, boosting winning pattern race whereas Rainbow Quest has

joy to watch on Salieri

By Michael Seely

the headlines at Newmarket yester-day. Both Salieri and Wiki Wike Wheels have been helping to educate the two-year-olds in Heary Cecil's and Charlie Nelson's stable, respectively. And they showed themselves to be still in fine trim with authoritive displays in the Bisquit Cognac Challenge Stakes and Fordham Handicap.

Salieri's victory was a joy 10 watch. There are few pleasures in racing comparable to that of watching Lester Piggott in confident mood. Backers of the 13-8 favourite must have been on good terms with themselves long before the massiro sent Salieri in pursuit of the leader, Noslooholic Quickening smoothly up the hill, Salieri won by two lengths with Sandhurst Prince a

lengths with Sandhurst Prince a tength away third.
Cecil was a relieved man afterwards. "Salieri developed an abcess on his near-hind foot three days ago", the trainer said. "We had it cut out and then left the place open in the hope that it wouldn't become infected again. It was touch and go."
Salieri has certainly found his

Salieri has certainly found his form with a vengeamer this autumn. Yesterday's victory followed a defeat of Royal Heroine in the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury and a win in the Diadem Stakes at Ascot. In between these two successes Charles St George's three-year-old had been unlucky to be narrowly beaten by Annie Edge at Donesster.

There is just a chance that he might go to Longchamp for the Prix de la Forêt, but otherwise he is finished for the season," the four times champion said. "Salieri will

Brian Jago drives Parveno home in the selling race (Photograph: Chris Cole).

year. Although he has won over six furiongs, seven is his best trip," Cecil concluded.
Wiki Wheels continued the

Nelson's horses when capturing the seven-furlous handicap. Worlingworth and Michael Hills had tried to worth and Michael Hills had tried to make every yard of the running but were caught in the dip by Pat Eddery and the winner. "He got a bit fed up trying to give weight to all those improving horses in the-spring." Nelson said. "But he's taken on a new lease of life in blinkers. Let's hope its a good onen. Mahongany in the Rockfel

The astute Yorkshire trainer,
Steve Norton, followed up his
victory with Aboltoney at the
October meeting by winning the
Graham Ford Nursery with Mr
Meeka. In the absence of the injured

John Lowe, Tony Ives rode his first winner for the stable. "Mr Meeka looked well handicapped after Almood, the horse that beat him at Haydock, had won at Ascot," said Norton, who is enjoying his best ever season with 38 winners to his

The policy of following stables in form at this time of the year again paid dividends when Greville Starkey and Statesmanship gave Guy Harwood his 88th victory of the season in the Park Paddock-Stakes. Those who fancy Sackford for tomorrow's Champion Stakes must have received encouragement for their hopes after Sandhurst

being of the Pollborough horses.
"He's in the horses in training sales," Geoff Lawson, Harwood's

assistant said. "He should make a hundler. He's already jumped well at home and he's such an honest trier."

Race fixing move There is a new development in the story of the alleged race fixing by jockeys in the summer, as reported in the Sun newspaper, Michael Seely writes. Details were sent by Peter Smiles, the head of the Jockey Club's security services, to the Director of Public Prosecutions, who decided that there was insufficient evidence and returned. insufficient evidence and returne

the papers. However, Lord Manton, the Senior Steward, said at Newmarket: "Our solicitors have received the documents, but have now resubmitted them to the DPI on another point."

M. Ambients Prints Trade: Neumarket 1.48 Marik, Starp Taol. Lingfeld: 2.15 Proudes Dans. 2.45 Sec Of Kandy, 3.45 Draw Meder Anigo Alayes. 4.15 Impacini import, The Camerick: 3.0 Casher Kid, Johnny Zero.

to join **sponsors** The athletics money boom continues like a veritable klondike.

Barely a week goes by, even in this relatively quiet period between the track and cross country seasons, mark and cross county seasons, without a new sponsor rushing in to stake a claim. Yesterday it was the turn of road running to profit from \$200,000 that Pearl Assurance is putting into a series of half-mara-thons, in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Association.

There will be six races in Britain during next Spring - the first will be at Thannesmead, south east London on April 1 - leading up to the first AAA half marathon championship in Birmingham on July 8. The first fifty men in each regional race will qualify for the national championship, and up to £3,000 will be available at each race for payments to the ledger water. to the leading runners.

This series of races follows a similar series of 10 kilometre event which are being staged currently. And Mike Gratton, this year's London Marathon winner wel-comed the opportunity of using these shorter races to build up to next year's Olympic marathon.

Gratton has pulled out of the Chicago Marathou on Sunday, preferring to run the Fukuoka Marathon in December, but the Jones boys. Hugh and Steve are mounting a double assault on the Chicago streets. It is Hugh's first marathon since his eighth place in the world chapionaship in August, and there is much expectation of Steve, a very good 10,000 meterunner, doing well in his first marathon.

TABLE TENNIS Academy of life calls for Prean

By a Special Correspondent By a Special Convespondent

England's 5-2 defeat to Sweden in
the second match of the season at
Sunderland on Wednesday may
have dimmed their hopes of a
European Superleague title challenge but there are compensating
bright factors for that.

Desmond Douglas, already winner of the French and German
grands prix, had a good win over
Jan-Ove Waldner, the European
number two who taved three
matchpoints to knock him out of
the European championships. the European champlouships.
Meanwhile England's other national
champion, Karen Witt; shrugged off
the disconfort of her injured back to

score her second European Superleague singles success in a row, against the European number 12, Mario Lindolad.
Carl Brean, since an extremely productive World Cup in Barbados, less month in which he finished last month in which he finished sirth, is now, on his own admission, plooping fallow ground with four singles defeats in a row. More were in prospect in the follow-up friendly match against Sewden at Bury last night. But the 16 year-old England number one may decide to leave school after Christmas; that would

ndeed be a good thing for En table tennis. That depends, though Presn's father, once determined that his son should complete an adademic career, is now accustor professional table tennis piayer it This is a must for Prean if he is to

keep pace with the development of the three brilliant Swedes, Appele-World Cun winner at 22. rea, World Cup winner at 22, Waldner, only 17, and Lindh, 19, and if these three do not win for their country both the Superleague and the European Championship this season it will be quite a surprise. Sweden last month beat Hungary, whose men still possess the the European team title, by an incredite seven-till. Despite the tenacity of .
Surbek, the 37-year-old table tennis legend, and the awkwardness of Kalinic, Surbek's fellow world doubles championship partner, the Yugoslavs will almost certainly find the rentention of the European

The Control of

IN BRIEF Soviet visit

confirmed Los Angeles (Agencies) - A Los Angeles Olympic Games official has confirmed a visit by Olympic officials from the Soviet Union. The delegation will comprise "technical

people" and will comprise "technical people" and will "make all the final arrangements" for the Soviet team coming to Los Angeles.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, said he hoped the visit would lead to certain natticipation by the Soviet Ilmin in participation by the Soviet Union in the 1984 Games. The date of the visit is not yet known. SQUASH RACKETS: The world

champion, Jahangir Khan, plans to play on the Incrative United states circuit later this year. POWER BOATS: Ted. Toleman (Breatwood, Essex) achieved his ambition on Windermere of raising the world class I offshore record above 120mph. With his co-drives, Harold Smith, he drove his 1300mph. Stuyvesant catemaran at an average speed of 120.94mph, improving on his record of 117.31.

BOWLS: David Bryant heads the England team in international matches in New Zealand and Australia, starting on November 17 at Auckland. With him will be Andy Thomson, Julian Hames and Pip Branfield

DARTS: The former world champion, John Lowe, announced a three-year sponsorship deal, worth £100,000 over the next three years. with the Citizen Watch Company. RUGBY UNION: Nick Jeavous

who had to pull out of Moseley's game against Orrell because of a hand injury, should be fit to take his place as one of the replacements for England against Canada tomorrow. CYCLING: Bernard Hinsult, who will lead his own team next season, has engaged a former Swiss professional, Paul Koechi, as

WEIGHTLIFTING: China are sending a team to the world championships at Yerevan, Soviet

CAMERITE (CD) (Miss D Duvel) W O'Gorman 6-9-7 DOC MARTEN (C) (Arrouseas de Morraséa) El Hoobs 3-9-7 (red. SALVINIA (C) (Akrouseas de Morraséa) El Hoobs 3-9-8 BATTLE HYTER (D) (Air D Abbot) G Harwood 4-6-0 DOCERNON (D) (P Mellor) Esiding 6-9-13 ARDROX (LAD (D) (H E Stadin H Al Nahayan) M Blanshard Newmarket lote: Double 2.45, 3.50. Treble 2.15, 3.15, 4.20 [Television (ITV) 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races]

1.45 BOSCAWEN STAKES (2-y-o selling: £3,044: 1m) (17 runners) BOSCAWEN STAKES (2-y-o selling: £3,044: 1m) (17 runners)
001 SOVEREIGN HONEY (A Norman-Thorpe) W Guest 8-13 R Guest
0010 TROPICAL STORMI (D) (Mrs M Harrison) A Belley 8-13 P Bloomfield 5
04104 VAL'S PRINE (R Lee) M Rysn 8-13 D Molecom 3
000 DUFFY McGOVERN (Dufty & McGovern) M Prescrit 8-11 A P O'Reilly 7
840030 FLYING TONY (Yas) & A Ammed Let) R Sheather 8-11 Piggott
HOWISE (B Marsham) W Musson 8-11 Backer
002340 KANSAS BOS (D Wickland R Adonators 8-11 G Starkey
00400 PEARL KING (T Carningham) R Harmon 8-11 G Starkey
00400 PEARL KING (T Carningham) R Harmon 8-11 R Cochrane
0000 STAR RREAKER (Newgate Lef) P Cole 8-11 P Cole
0000 THE HOSANA (M Somiskengi) N Callagher 8-12 Pri Eddery
002004 THE TARGE (B) (Mrs B Wiggast) C Netson 8-11 Mercar
00 WUSANANES (C Rogers) R Harmon 8-11 A McGone 3
0003 BLUE WONDER (Mrs M Hund) O Elsworth 8-8 S Cauthen
00 MILL HOUSE LADY (B Booker) W Musson 8-9 W R Swindurt
4 Blue Wonder, 5 Sovereign Honey, 6 The Targe, 7 Star Breaker, 9 Flying Tory, 12 T

4 Blue Wonder, 5 Sovereign Honey, 6 The Targe, 7 Star Brasker, 9 Rying Torry, 12 The an, 14 Sharp Taxi, Var's Pride, 16 Tropical Storm, 20 others.

2.15 ROCKFEL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £10,768: 7f) (14)

FORM: Capalican Belle (8-11) won 1½ from Code (evel) 29 ran. Newmarket if min sits good to firm Step 28. Kera (8-11) won 1½ from Code (evel) 15 ran. Leicester im min sits good be firm Step 28. Kera (8-11) won 1½ from Lowers Bid (evel) 25 ran. Newbury 6f min sits good so firm Aug 12. Makhoney (8-67 won well if from Seattle Sareh (gave 40) 21 ran. Newbury 77 sits good so firm Aug 12. Makhoney (8-67 won well if from Seattle Sareh (gave 40) 21 ran. Newbury 77 sits good sop 16. Bigsatery ship (8-11) 200 beaten 31 to Rocket Alert (gave 3 b) Fair Habit (see 7 b) 37 beaten 334 7 ran. Ayr 8f sits soft. Sep 17. Cettle Assumbly (6-11) 3rd beaten 31 to Sethette (level) 14 ran. Set Ectifolis Makhoney.

2.45 WILLIAM HILL DEWHURST STAKES (Group I: 2-y-o: £44,219: 7f)

BLACK SPOUT (A Richards) C Brittain 9-0

81 CHELKOV (CD) (W Haven) R Armstrong 9-0

A20 CORNCHARM (Correctant Lag) M McCormack 9-0

111 EL GRAN SENOR (D) (R Sangstar) V O'Brion (Ire) 9-0

121 MARYARD (D) (P Morectan) R Boss 9-0

121 MARY (V Nacib) N Callaghan 9-0

122 SIBERIAN EURRESS (M Fustack) M Suites (P) 9-0

101212 SIBERIANTIVE (M'S P YONG W O'Gorman 9-0

FORSE Chelicor (9-0) won 1 / ii from Sinjewight (level) 21 nat. Newmarket 77 mch siks good to firm Son 30. El Gram Senor (9-0) won 4/ ii from Sinje-of-Life (rec 3 to) 3 ran. Curragh 77 sits good Sop 10. Ninisaerial (9-3) won 2/ ii from Nium (rec 8b) 11 ran. Ascot 77 sits good to firm Oct 8. Reinbowr Ouest (9-2) won well 1 / ii Dueling (rec 8b) 21 ran. Newbury Im sits good to firm Oct 8. Reinbowr Ouest (9-2) won well 1 / ii Dueling (rec 8b) 21 ran. Newbury Im sits good so firm Superas (8-11) 2nd beaten / iv Deadle Song (level) 5 ran. Longchamp 77 sits soft soft 18. Superas (8-11) 2nd beaten 1 / i to Craig-An-Sgor (level) 9 ran. Newmarket 61 sits good to firm Superas (8-11) 2nd beaten 1 / i to Craig-An-Sgor (level) 9 ran. Newmarket 61 sits good to firm

3.15 PHANTOM HOUSE HANDICAP (25,244: 6f) (15)

401 002003/ ANOTHER REALM (D Goldstein) F Durr 5-10-0 (1231) 01231 21 Asia Misor 11-3 S Smith Eccles
11 Jennie Pat 11-1 J Harreson
Buseres 11-0 Mr Easterby
Nypas 11-0 R Crank
Ge 7e Steep 10-10 C Mclitarick
Le Baron Rouge 10-10 C Mclitarick Market Rasen 2.0 LUDFORD HURDLE (selling handi-cap: 2649: 2m) (23 runners)

14 0/00 - High Steward 10-10-9 Power 15 240 Brigadier Green 6-10-5 A High Steward 10-10-5 Richmond 7

F-03 Mernie's Girl (B) 4-10-0 S Smith Eccies 00-0 Macquito River 6-10-0 ...G W Gray 4 0-20 Getting Wenner 7-10-0 ...S J O'Nell P00 St Petrock (B) 9-10-0 S McDonato? 36 000- Julie Simone 6-10-0 Susan Karaey 7 37 000 Cull-Ma-Mortain 10-10-0 Mr P Avery

2.30 LANGWORTH HURDLE (3-y-o: novices: £1,145: 2m (18) 1 12 Cast A Shadow 11-7 S Chargon

Newmarket results

1.45 CHESTERTON STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £4.998: 1m) TOTE: Wirt £11.90, Places: £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, DF: £20.40, CSF: £45.25, M Jarvis et Newmarket II, 31.41, Cataldi (12-1) 4th. 28 ran. Im 39.52sec. 2.15 BUCKENHAM (2-y-a: selling: £3,262: 8f)

TOTE: Win: £27.20 Places: £5.90, £4.00, £1.80, DF: £275.90 CSF: £321.22.R Moad at Lewes. 11/4, sh. hd. Shades of She (10-1) 4th. 22 ran lim 13.9sec. Nr. Decoy Duck, Bought in 13.000 gns.

245 GRAHAM FORD HANDICAP (2-y-o: TOTE: Win: £3.70, Places: £2.70, £1.20, £2.00, DF: £9.60, CSF: £32.46, Tricast: £8.46, S Norton at Barrislay, 31, 21, Searlet O'Harlot (12.1) 4th. 13 ran, 1m 13.57sec. Nr. Wolves

3.15 EMPOUT COGNAC CHALLENGE STAVES (Group III: 521,320; 71)

3.30 'JÁCK WHITE' CHASE (amateurs: novices: £1,680: 3m) (14) 1 211 Ughaning Brigade 10-12-5 O Yaughan-Jones ? 3.45 FORDHAM HANDICAP (25.150: 7f)

7-4 Asia Minor, 11-4 Cast A Shadow. Jennie Pat, 6 Buscom.

2 20U- The Lady's Moster 12-12-1

22,089: 2m 5f) (6)

4-6 The Mighty Mac, 7-2 Gambling Prince, 6 The Lady's Master, 12 Medway Gaussiet.

4.20 PARK PADDOCKS HANDICAP (3-y-o: TOTE: Wir: £7.60. Places: £1.80, £6.80, £3.50. DF: £123.90. CSF: £97.01. Tricast: £1,372.11. G Harwood at Putborough, 2t, 2t. HI Love (4-1 fay). Paris North (11-2) 4th. 12 run. 3m 02.48esc.

4.50 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE CUP (2y-o: BONNE ILE b 1 by 2s de Bourbon - Good Lass (A Budgets) 8-11 - G Bexter (13-8 lav) 1 Arbitrage - Hote (13-2) 2 Viete Festives S Cautien (11-4) 3 TOTE: Wrr. 23.20. DF: 27.90. B Hobbs at Negmarket 14, 214. At Nandit (5-2) 48t. 4 ran. 1m:23.61sec. Tota Double: 222.76, 258.90. JACKPOT NOT WON. PLACEPOT: 2325.00.

Haydock Park

100-30 Old Dominion, 4 Mel's Cholos, 11-2 Gross, 12 Alakh, 14 Bold Secret, 20 Cerniste, 25 others. 3.50 FAKENHAM HANDICAP (24,584: 1m 41) (14) ucktow Hill, 5 Zorn, 8 Aberdekt, 15-2 Nikiforos, 8 Vorschy, 12 Both Ends Burning awaler, 16 Nobins, 20 Say Primals, 25 others. 4.20 MELBOURN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,815: 1m) (12) 602 604 605 606 607 608 610 612 A Rogers 7 3 Crossby 1. Thomas "M Hills 8 IcGiore 3

Newmarket selections By Michael Phillips LAS El Gean Senor, 3.15 Buttle Hymn, 3.30 Both Ends

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 The Homan, 2.15 Capricorn Belle, 2.45 Chelkov, 3.15 Doc Marten, 3.50 Voracity, 4.20 Alawir.

By Michael Phillips
1.45 Woodcote. 2.15 Midnight Mouse, 2.45 Alghuzzylah. 3.15 Risk All. 3.45 Chantry.
4.15 Preobrajenska. 4.45 Katics. 5.15 Channel Affair.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Woodcote, 2.15 Proudest Diana, 2.45 Alghuzzylah, 3.15 Honey, 3.45 Spanisi
Bold, 4.15 Preobrajenska, 4.45 Katies, 5.15 Southern Dynasty.

Catterick selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Wings Of The Morn. 3.0 Marreema. 3.30 Tancred Walk. 4.0 Cats. 4.30
River Maiden. 5.0 Mommets Lass. 5.30 Pine Ridge. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Swaledale. 3.0 Fred. 3.30 Ivy Thorn. 4.0 Blue Brocade. 4.30 Moloksi.

5.0 Lysithea. 5.30 Pine Ridge.

8-11 Janbrook, 11-4 Lightning Brigade, 8 Muchknock, 12 Sasuring. 4.0 LINWOOD HURDLE (novices: £934: SIT) (21)

1 304 Red Toff 6-11-12 _____C McSharry 7
2 3-01 Amborwell 7-11-7 ______ T Weil 4
3 431 See My Style 7-11-7 _____ R Goldstein
4 2- Brother Jack 7-11-5 ____ N Peopor 7
5 040 Cardibbean Sun 5-11-5 ____ N Peopor 7
6 040 Cardibbean Sun 5-11-5 ____ N Peopor 7
10 03-0 Follow Chartle 7-11-5 ____ N Mornhead
13 300- Royal Norman (8) 7-11-5 ____ N Mornhead
14 Style Norman (9) 7-11-5 ____ N Mornhead 15 00- See Spineh 7-11-5 M Brisbaum 16 00- See Spineh 7-11-5 M Brisbaum 16 00-0 Sit And Walt 6-11-5 D Dever 7 17 P00 Whistle For Jack 8-11-5 D Chim 7 20 P00 Pemele 6-11-0 R Christ 21 330- Steggerers Lady 6-11-0 S J Chim

rers Lady 6-11-0 _S J O'Nell TRUE HERITAGE by c by Lord Gayle
Azurine (D McIntyre) 4-8-4-P Robinson ____W Ryan (11-1) TOTE Wire 25.70. Placet: 21.90, 22.00, 22.00 OF: 513.70. GSP: 258.47. A Hide at Newmarks: 3, 6l. Sartable Ving \$-2 law. Lyminster (7-1) 4th. 12 ran. 2min 33.23eoc.

3.0 SILVER BIRCH STAKES (22,018: 1m 2f TOTE Win: \$7.29, Places: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, DF: \$2.50, CSP: \$44.17. A Hannon at Marborough. \$19, 119, Chrystobene (S-1 tay) 4th. 14 ran. NR: See Blue, 2min 21.28aec. 3.30 SEECH HANDICAP (92.977: 1pt 400)

CARRIAGE WAY br is by Track Spare –
Polyandrist (R Reynolds) 5-7-12
JH Brown (10-1) 1
Eyelight W Ryan (15-1) 2
Violege Oil M Wood (8-1) 3 TOTE Wir. \$12.20. Places: \$2.70, \$2.40, \$1.90. DF: \$47.70. CSF: \$12.2.31. Tricust: \$827.93. R Stutbs at Doncester. 3, hd. Florida Son 3-1 lav. Qualitair Prince (7-1) 4th. 14 ran. (D Fisher) 5-8. P Robinson (5-4) 1
Cutypes J Matthies (3-11 by) 2
Blakesware Gir. M Miler (20-1) 3

TO POPLAR STAKES (0-y-4 Marc 21,735-77 Perth TOTE: Wir: 22.40, Places: 21.10, 51.00, DF: 21.30, CSF: 22.42, M Ryan at Neumarice, 8, 7, Tacheo (25-1) 491.5 ran. 1min 34.67eec. 4.30 ROWAN HANDICAP (2-y-o: 21,881: 5/) RE THERE BASY b f by The Brianstan -Jackyda (D Montagu) 8-6

4 P00 Galerma 7-11-9 Mas S Gordon-Curaming 7
6 /P-P Hondowny 8-11-9 Miss S Pikington 7
6 /P-P Hondowny 8-11-9 Miss S Pikington 7
6 /P-P Hondowny 8-11-9 Miss S Pikington 7
6 /P-P Hondown 1-1-6 Miss S Pikingt D Maderia 5-2 Summer Path, 7-2 See My Style, 5 Staggerers Lady, Amberwell. 4,30 LISSINGTON CHASE (novices £1,013: 2m) (11) 14F Mighty Impress QFD Beautish 7-11-5

____S Winwards (5-1) 3 TOTE Wire 28.50. Places: 25.00, \$1.50. 22.50. DF: 227.60. CSF: 250.51. Tricest: 2109.95. J Watts at Richmond Hill. Ist, 119. 12 nar. Imin 122.24.50. TOTE DOUBLE: \$18.90. TREELE: \$35.15 (Paid on live two legs). PLACEPOT: \$17.00. Launton

ter). 2.32: 1 Fair Patrick (50-1); 2, Top Gold (3-1); 3, White Morning (50-1); 19 Ran. Swift Encounter 2.4 Sans White Meaning to 1/4 Feb. 2. Sens Panger (14-1): 3. 3.00: 1 Atataho (5-1): 2. Sens Panger (14-1): 3. Wee Wilking (14-1): 4, Brobury (3-2 in Fev). 22 Rap. Lucky George (3-2 in Fev). Nr Bishope Ricis.
3.30 1 Mars of Spirit (11-8 fev); 2, Kerney (7-2);
3, Dinner Date (25-1), 16 Rain, Nr Gurmer Blue.
4.00; 1 Metets (2-1 Fev); 2, Small Yors (33-1); 3,
PODy's Owin (5-1), 14 Rain.
4.30; 1 Rothed The Twifat (4-1) Jr Fev); 2, Pucks
Fets (4-4 Jr Fev); 3, Hobo (4-1 Jr Fev); 11 Rain.
Pizze (4-1 Jr Fev).
5.00; 1, Py Cate (5-4 Fev); 2, Another Lesson (35-1); 3, Silver Ace (5-1), 15 Rain. Nr Ruths
Magic, Eagle Tavern, Hydrogen.



ELICE PROCESS D H Jorges B-11

ESTUARY J Wirder B-11

GAZELLE D'OR R Sergiti B-17

HARTS DESIRE D Arbuthacc B-17

SHARTS DESIRE D Arbuthacc B-17

SHARTS DESIRE D Arbuthacc B-17

SHARTS TOUTISON JORGES B-11

CONSIARNA J Dunicy B-11

SHESS HAMILTON PER MIXTURE B-11

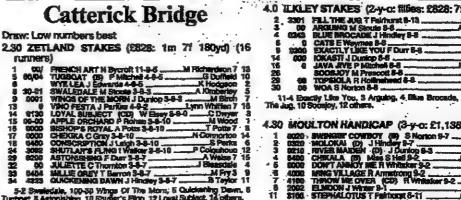
SHESS HAMILTON PER MIXTURE B-17

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CUR SHERLEY G Lowle B-17

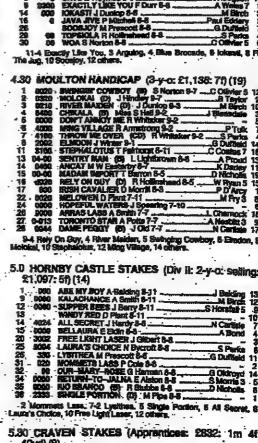
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CON SHARA LASS A Ingland B-17 CHANNEL AFFARR P Cols 8-11
CHARROTS OF FREE G Moderatory I
DONNA SREEMA D Lang 8-17
MAZEL COVE M Elemented 8-11
HAD A DREAM I Bealding 8-71
I MAD A DREAM I Bealding 8-71
I MAD A DREAM I Bealding 8-71
I MAD A DREAM I Bealding 8-71
I MED THE FIRE D Lemonts 8-11
I CHESENLEY MINE J Dunlop 8-11
LAVISLA'S PET PAR MINE M8-11
I ANDAME DE COOMERE C HOSPEN
MARROMESSE R VOORSUS 8-71
MANDAME DE COORSEE C HOSPEN
MARROMESSE R VOORSUS 8-71
MANDAME DEAM K BRINGER D-11
SOUTHERN DYMASTY P Mitchell I
STONSRY MESTIFEL Mrs R LOTERS
WELSH EVE J DUNLOP 8-71
MED STONSRY MESTIFEL Mrs R COTRES
WELSH EVE J DUNLOP 8-71
MADINE TO THE MRS R COTRES
WELSH EVE J DUNLOP 8-71
MARIE DAY J Weigh PEN 4 SOUTHERN 15-8 Risk All, 100-30 Junits, 5 Honey, 8 Kinber Marty Recent, 14 others 3.45 THELY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 92,113: 7f 140yd) 2110 CHANTRY G Harwood 9-7
2300 STAR OF RELAND A Juryls 9-5
0300 PLIANT C Horges 9-4
4100 GOLDEN DECOY (C) D Tucker 9-1
2400 SHELDAN S Mellot 9-0
0000 HAWK LADY Mrs R Lorex 9-13
0140 JOYPUL DANCER (CD) P Cole 8-10
0300 SPANSH BOLD M Ryes 6-9 N Debie 5 18 3 Chargest Attair, 7-2 Weigh Eve. 4 Southern Dynesty, 6 Borushics, Hotel de Ville, 12 Kimberley Mine, 16 others. 4.0 ILKLEY STAKES (2-y-c: fillies: 2828: 7f) (10) Catterick Bridge



3.0 HORNBY CASTLE STAKES (Div ± 2-y-o: seiling: £1,097: 5f) (15) \$\text{\$\ 3 Full Of Rure, 4 Papier Mache, 5 Fahrelle Gembler, 5 Ctaber Kid, 7 Frad, 8 Spring-Ann, 10 Margeons, 12 others.

	BRE	TTANE	HAND	CAP (E	1,176: 1 <i>i</i>	n Sf 18	Oy
2 5	9221 3008 3110	HOLLEDU	WALK ME RY G Hutter ODDESS (-3 - 9	9-10	M Skrt W Morris	7
5 7	0033 41,00	PEARLPH	N R Whitek	er 3-8-0	4-9-2 [4 ex	S Perk _D Michol	(S.)
9 10	2039 0402 80-12 0008	SLATE J	Duniop 4-8-	S Wilson 4		G Dutsel G Dwyl G Dwyl S Keightly	×
12 13 14	8000 8140 004/1	SYNCOPA BLUE BRI BAYAL (EEZE (B)	S Norton	7-8-6 1-8-6	C Other	5
15 18 19 20	9-000 2001 3332 9219	IVY THOR STATE BY	NE A Hige LLL W Ess	484 7382	n \$-8-0	Litterie Chamock	Y
5	30.1	1-2 Tangre	d Walk 5	Sarry Head	nge, 7 Ny 1 Seusage, 16	home. 8	Ś



BORUSHKA R Houghton 8-11 __ CHANNEL AFFAIR P Cole 8-11

RHMs 3

1904 CASANNIA A Ede 4-8-17 K Williams
19040 CHANNING GRM M McCorsmeck 4-8-11 S Decideor
12-80 DANCANG NYMPH J Flagurald 4-8-17 A Brown
19040 REDSEDGE S Norton 3-8-6 G Brown
4153 REALBYTC G Harwood 3-8-5 G Landau
19040 RUCGLEY P Rohan 3-8-5 B McGR7
19090 SEA REPPIN J Leigh 3-8-6 A Welldins
1130 SEA REPPIN J Leigh 3-8-6 S Docken
10 SWEET COLLEGEM M W Easterby 3-8-3 S Docken

مِكَدَا مِنْ الْأَمِلُ

Pearl in the race to interest to interest

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 14 1983

ENTERTAINMENTS

also on page 24

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Europeans have faith and hope but get no charity

On weight of appearances the

men have played in a cumula-tive total of 18 Ryder Cups,

although that figure owes much to the fact that Bernard

Gallacher has played in the last

seven matches, compared to the United States' total of 13. There

are four newcomers in the European team and five among

indeed. Maureen Garrett, the LGU's president, reported proudly how, at the same time as the ladies were playing on Wednesday, the men of Old Troon had thought the wind bad enough to cancel their monthly medal. Mrs Birtwistle, who did not start golf and she was 30, hade the course records effect this

broke two course records earlier this year to bring her handicap down to

two. Vesterday she opened and closed with a budie and has a lovely touch on and around the greens throughout the 18 holes. All or which was very different from the

Holders defend Worplesdon title

There is a stong field for the Mise Cohen, his club colleague from Worplesdon mixed foursomes Coombe Hill entry that they are unseeded, which start today. Beverley New and Keith Dobson are defending. Among the former winners are As always the winning partner-arise and New Lord Robert and Rob

favourites.

Last year Miss New, who bass a Worplesdon club captain and he handicap of plus two and has tasted: and his Scottish International victory playing as an amateur on the professional circuit, and Dobson; eventual winners last year. Linda who is 19, beat Jimmy Tarbuck and Sandy Cohen in the final. Now. Bayman, the English women's champion, again partners lan Boyd. Tarbuck, a comedian who takes his soft seriously, has reduced his 1980. The brother and sister team of handicap by two, to three, and will Janet and Smart Melville, who be anxious to take the title with rismphed in 1979, are also in the

their opponents.

Let us get one thing clear the tee the enormity of the with the exception of Tom from the start. If there is hope in the European camp and faith in their ability, there will be no charity from the Americans when the 25th Ryder Cup won or lost depending upon bunkers and a variety of water begins here today. In sport begins here today. In sport which side of the Atlantic you hazards, is playing to its full reside, before the first morning 7137 yards, the legacy of recent was over. At: Laurel Valley, rains, and the greens are not the United States captain, expressed his views regarding e goodwill of the biennial encounfour opening foursomes. Four ter. it was still abundantly clear that no quarter would be given. "I want my team to play awfully hard and they will", he said. Back in 1969 Nicklaus given such a start. To succeed this time, Jacklin

conceded Tony Jacklin, now the captain of the European team, a three foot putt, much to the astonishment of the spectators surrounding the last green at Royal Birkdale. That act of generosity left the match all square for the first time in its history. Since then there have been no favours, no reason to rejoice. The United States remain unbeaten since Lindrick in 1957 and indeed they have never lost on home soil.

Pearl

If Europe are to surprise the American nation, as Australia succeeded in doing in the America's Cup, then initially they must pass an examination of their nerves on the first tee of PGA National golf club this morning. It is all very well trembling with emotion when More importantly, perhaps, every player assembled here, the flag raising ceremony takes Card of course place; it is no good trembling with anticipation when the first Hole Yds Par . Hole shot has to be struck, And, make no mistake, the butterflies will be fluttering.

Jacklin recalls his own debut as a player in 1967 at Houston in Texas. "I was 22-years-old and pretty full of myself," he says. "But when I stepped on

Her two-round aggregate of 167 took in a second round 79, the only

score below 80 in the championship, Prudence Riddiford, of Royal

Ashdown Forest, was second on 173, with Kathryn Ball, of Dean Wood, third on 175.

The overall scoring in this event

was understandably high as the links course is decidedly difficult at this

time of year. Most people would see a sheltered course in midsummer as

HOCKEY

Restriction

on British

players

By Joyce Whitehead

play hockey more than once a week at any level until Christmas. The instruction has been issued by the

The committee want the squad to be at their peak for the international tournament in April. After Christmas they will be allowed to play twice a week, but not twice in one

day.

They may play in the territorial matches in January but not in any other games in that fortnight. This

applies to only eight players from England but it will mean that seven

county teams will be without their best players for some of the county

For instance at the inter county tournaments immediately after Christmas, when the last of the

county championship matches are played, most teams are in action four of five times in three or four

days. The counties affected in the

north are Lancashire (two players) and Lancashire Central League, Leicestershire, Staffordshire and Warwickshire in the Midlands, Kent in the East and Surrey in the South

holding their trials. Tomorrow Sussex will play on the county cricket ground at Hove and their selectors have a problem, only four of last season's 11 are available. Forty one players will arread

Forty one players will attend Warwickshire's trials in Stratford on

Avon. This team has to find a new

goalkeeper as Nicki Chambers is not playing. Cambridgeshire have a busy time. Without Pippa Tuffinell (Cambridge LHC), they have trials on Saturday with 26 players.

On Sunday at Loughborough Leicestershire are holding their final trials, with 36 players for two teams.

Berkshire's final trial will be

played from 2pm to 4pm at Risham Abbey, near Marlow, The Bank of England ground at Rochampton is the venue for the Middlesex final

and Jackie Jones has risen from the

Marsden (Hightown) and Jean Lawman (Ormskirk).

This weekend five counties are

Members of Britain's 16-strong

was over. At Laurel Valley, rains, and the greens are not Pennsylvania, in 1975, the frighteningly fast as at many United States won each of the venues in this country.

Whether the elegant golden wars later at The Greenbrier in chalice, which Samuel Ryder, West Virginia, they earned three points out of four. The world aristocrats of golf cannot be 1927, is to return with the conjecture. But it is a lovely thought that it might be resting in the trophy cupboard at the APGA headquarters at The Belfry from Monday for the has no intention to run his team into the ground or, as he says, to "start World War three". The legendary J H Taylor had histeam on the beaches of Southnext two years. A lovely thought port every morning in 1933, striving for peak fitness.

ing: Four foursomes, Afternoon: Four four balls. Saturday: European team is marginally more experienced. Their 12 Morning: Four four balls. Afternoon: Four foursomes.

Sunday: 12 singles. Bernard Gallacher, the most experienced player in this year's competition, will be partnered by Sandy Lyle in the first match against Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw of the United States.

Paul Way, one of four newcomers in the European team, is the only debutant to be selected for the opening foursomes, He will partner Severiano Ballesteros against Tom Kite and Calvin Peete. Foursomes parings (European names first): B Gallacher and S. Lyle v T Watson and B Crenshaw; N Faldo and B

Langer v L Wadkins and C Stadler, S Ballesteros and P Way v T Kite and C Peete; J Mrs Birtwistle wins first title at 50

Margaret Birtwhistle, aged 50 and championship, but the LGU maybe first day when she simply could not playing in the event for a first time, yesterday won the Senior Ladies the over-50s.

British Open amateur strokeplay championship at Troon, Portland. LGU's president, reported proudly the companies of 15.

He limped despondently back to the pits and aithough it appears there are no broken bones the foot is badly bruised and he will need treatment before he can go out on

She has played for Lancashire for 10 years but this British title represents her first toornament win.

Mrs Birtwistle's Pleasington chibmate, Brenda King, who had held the halfway lead, followed her opening 85 with a 95. Mrs King was very much more conscious of the wind than on the first day and it was not too long begione she fell out with her fairway woods.

Scores 187: M Birmistle (Pleasington) 66, 78.

178: P Riddford (Royal Ashdows Forest) 86, 84, 178: K Bat (Dean Wood) 91, 84, 178: 8

Hyde (Northolin) 91, 85, 177: J Witchson (St. Noots) 90, 87, 178: C Raid (Irvine) 82, 86; A van der Ploug (Neth) 90, 88.

to react.

"And then, having not moved, the officials wanted to hurry it. My foot, half my keep even wont under the wheel of my Ferrari but it's the ankle which took the brunt of it.

MOTOR RACING

The wheel of French fortunes

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

Patrick Tambay, the 34-year-old French driver who has been given his marching orders by Farrari, recorded the fastest time in the first official practice yesterday for the South African Grand Prix which will deside the World Charming. will decide the World Champion

thip.

He gave notice that he expects to go even faster during today's final practice and that he will go all out to win tomorrow's race - leaving Ferrari wondering whether the decision to sack him was the right

one.

Tambay lapped the Kyalami circuit near here in a record time of one min 6.554sec and average speed of 221.991 kilometres an hour. Second fastest in 1 min 6,792sec was Nelson Piquet of Brazil in a Brabham-BMW, followed by Alain Prost of France (Renault) and Rene Armoux in the Ferrari.

Arnoux in the Ferrari,
Prost heads the championship
table with 55 point, two ahead of
Piquet, with Arnoux on 49, But
Tambay made it clear yesterday be
has no intention of helping Arnoux
win the race and the title.

It was a bad day yesterday for
Arnoux. He blew the engine of his
Perrari midway through the practice
session and then marshalls sent to
help him managed to push the 600
kilogram car over his foot.

He limped despondently back to

ankle which took the brunt of it,
DIALIFYING THES: 1, P Tanish, (Pq.
Ferrari, one min. 6.554 see, average speed,
221.981 kive. 2. N Piquet, (Er.), Brabhari Blaw,
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Laffila, (Fr), Williams-Honds, 1.07, 231. 8, E de
Angais, 6t, Lohus-Rensust, 1.07, 237. 8, N
Lastis, (Austria), McLaren-Persuche, 1.107, 237. 8, N
Lastis, (Austria), McLaren-Persuche, 1.108.093, 12, R
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Watson, (BB), McLaren-Porsche, 1.08.326. 14,
8 Gilscomell, (ti), Alla-Romeo, 1.08.270. 16, M
Saids, (ti), Alla-Romeo, 1.09.264. 17, N Mansal,
(BB), Lohus-Ramailt, 1.024.3, 18, M Alcorato,
(ti), Tyres-Cosworti, 1.11.096. 19, D Sultvan,
(US), Tyrms-Cosworti, 1.11.790. 21, T
Boutsen, (Be), Arrows-Cosworti, 1.11.1988.

RUGBY UNION

Canada seek more tours to raise level of their game

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

usions for the captain of the Canadian team whose five-match tour closes against an England XV tomorrow, a match for which England are awarding no caps, but which will be a significant feather in

Canadian headgear,

"We aim to win at rugby," Ian
MacMillan said. "When we go out
to play England at Twickenham
there will be no idea for settling for,
say a 20 or 30 point defeat. We'll
have only one thought in mind."

You stood not exceen him to say It is not that Canadians wish Zealanders, or the English or the Welsh, but they recognize the virtues other countries possess and You would not expect him to say otherwise. What is instructive is the otherwise. What is instructure is the suggestion by MacMillan, a 27 year-old sales, representative, that in Britain rugby is taken very scriously, perhaps too seriously sometimes. That may be the price to pay for retaining a place as one of the world leaders in a game now

the world leaders in a game now seen as being increasingly marketable to an international audience and deriving thereby an increasing amount of sponsorship.

MacMillan himself played football as a boy and did not take up righy until he was a 16 year-old at Victoria Park High School in Toronto, He found that his lack of stature – he is 5ft 7in and a few pounds under 11st – did not count against him and quickly found his pounds under 11st - did not count against him and quickly found his mehe at scrum half, graduating to senior rugby with the Toronto Barbarians. He was a replacement against New Zealand in 1980 and won the first of his eight caps

seek to graft them onto their own ball,
"You will have seen that we need to learn most about tight forward play. On the other hand, I'm sure our backs will have made their mark. Let me put it another way: if we had won as much ball as the sides against whom we have played on tour. I hope we could have done more with it... His semiments are echoed by

merka in 1981.

His country desperately needs more tours both inwards and outwards, MacMillan says. Then they can learn how the game is

developing in other parts of the

Alan Rees, the tour manager, once of Llantrisant, but now a resident of Victoria in Brush Columbia, "We have been extending an invitation to everyone to visit Canada. There are half a dozen boys on this tour who, if they played here on a week to week basis, would be more than creditable performers." Mr Rees hopes shortly to arrange a tour for the Public Schools Wanderers, who could prove as attractive as the

Back row precaution

The Canadians, knowing the size of the task which faces them against England at Twickenhaum tomorrow, have chosen their most mobile back row in the knowledge that there will be a desperate amount of tackling and covering to be done, David Hands writes, Russell will play No 8, rather than flanker, and he will be joined by the improving Cvitak and Godziek, who did well against England in Vancouver last year.

Four of the Canadians will have

played in all five tour games: three of the backs, Wyatt, Palmer and Fraser, and the bearded lock forward, Jennings, The side trained at the HAC ground yesterday and will relax today, all save Schiefler the stand-off half, who is waiting to a favourable medical report after or announced medical report after a bang on the head in the game last Saturday against Oxford University; CANADA: M Wyst; P MacLana, G Prases, C Jones; M Schinfer, I Hackman (captain); G Dutatow, J Votien, R Broon, Z Cottok, R Strang, G Jonnings, A Godziek, R Ryssali.

Anachronism the Welsh giants choose to ignore

Pembrokeshire's exciting victory over Japan on Wednesday will give a timely boost to rugby in the area but, with a shortage of competitive opportunities, this is unlikely to be anything more than of a temporary nature. There is a county championship but that such a cup competition are the still county as a superior to the still superior to the s exists will come as a surprise to many, not least to quite a few Welshmen themselves. It ends up mercly as a footnote in the catalogue of the season's events.

Pembrokeshire, with no senior club within its jurisdiction, have been champions for two successive seasons, 1980-81 and 1981-82, over the likes of Glamorgan and Monmonthshire, within whose bounds all the senior clubs reside, with the exception of Llanelli, and that perhaps sums up the influence the competition has in the traditional strongholds of Welsh rugby and the low regard with which it is beld by the players.

Although called upon, it is rare player to take part. That county rugby in Wales seems an anachron-ism is reinforced by the way they retain the old county names.

What then is to be made, if anything, of county rugby in Wales? Trevor James, the Pembrokeshire coach, is unequivocal. Chib rugby is so insular and limited in his part of

the world that county representation is the only chance that local players have of competing against players from other parts of Wales. This can give rise to improved standards, it is sad for him, he believes, and for the players that they cannot continue to build on Wednesday's victory. Because county rugby is not taken seriously enough, he feels, the team will lose its motivation.

There is a feeling, even among the Welsh Rugby Union representatives that county rugby ought to be strengthened as a way of increasing interest in the weaker rugby areas. But the strength of Welsh rugby remains with the clubs and the clubs would object, as they have done so often in the past, that the counties should not make demands

Twelve months ago the Welsh

Rugby Union investigative com-mittee, in order to assess the county contribution, asked them to submit future structure. No plan has been forthcoming as yet.
What is important that, whatever

its position, it should be considered as an aid to Welsh rugby not a burden. After all there are thos over the years who have looked with a rather self-satisfied air at the perennial county versus club dilemma which often plagues

The Bar Association for Commerce,

By Michael Stevenson

Christ's' College, Brecon, had good wins under their behs against King's, Worcester, Dean Close, Wycliffe and Belmont Abbey (who themselves had come close to defeating Cowley) when, full of confidence, they visited Sherborne.

The result was a crushing defeat for the visitors by 48-7. The Christ's College side in general, and their College side in general, and their coach, Mike Francis, in particular, came away from this match with the opinion that they had lost to an excellent team: "They were far too big and strong for us: I reckon that

At least Lewis had the distinction of scoring the only try that Sherborne have conceded this season. Another source of conso-

will perform well in Australia as he is a great all-rounder". Mr Khan West Indies revenge

CRICKET

Pakistan's selection

committee resigns

Srinagar, Northern India, (AFP) -West Indies won the first one-day

Zaheer had been captain on the tour

Imran is fully fit and we think he

against the pace attack of Roberts and Marshall and runs came only in

Will play at Eventum on Sunday afternoon against Glamorgan who will be without Pugh, their Great Britain player, because she will have played internet. India's first wicket tell win the total on 19, Gavasiar getting an edge to an outwinger from Marshall and being caught in the slips by Richards for 11. Snikhanth went on to top score with 42 before being fifth out with the total on 114.

Although few barsmen looked safe against West Indies pace attack, it was Harper and Baptiste who did Anne Cowburn who was in the England Under-21 squad, is a new comer to the Lancashire team



ship will look to the contribution of the woman. The chief threats to Miss New and Dobson may come from Kinina Douglas, who plays off plus one, and Thomas, or the experienced Reg Glading and Mrs Sue Briley, who have won twice before. On a nostalgic note, David Frame is reunited with Madame Segard, with whom he won in 1962, when she was the Vicomtesse de St Sanveur.

his leadership qualities."
Imoso, who led Pakistan to Australia and India in Pakistan las year, was replaced by Zaheer for the Indian tour because doctors had advised him against bowling.

nur Khan, BCCP president, told an earlier press conference that the council had been unanimous in their choice of imran as captain and Zaheer Abbas as vice-captain Zaheer had been cantain on the tone TOUR FARTY: Invent Khan (captain), Zahteel
Abbas, Mohath Khan, Mudassiar Nazar, Javed
Alfandad, Washin Raja, Castin Umer, Mansoor
Alchiar, Azin Hafeez, Taine Nagqash, Atto-UmRehman, Rashid Khan, Mohatsmad Nazir
Junior, Washin Berl, Ashraf Ali, Abdul Cadir.

west indies won the first one-day international against India – who beat them in the World Cup Final when last they met – after had light and strong winds caused the match to be abandoned.

Replying to India to the American Sections to India to the American Section 10 india to the American India to the American India to the Indi

inded. Mr Ahsan said that the council

Replying to India's total of 176 off 41.2 overs, Haynes and Greenidge were never troubled as they hammered all four bowlers in adding 108 without loss. The runs came off 22.4 overs, an average of 1.82 per over, better than India who, by the end of 25 overs, has scored 93 at 3.72 an over. Haynes, who made 55, was declared man of the match. Lloyd won the toss, putting India in to bat on a pitch which was still damp after the morning dew. In front of 25,000 spectators, Gavaskar and Srikkanth batted uncomfortably

one or twos.
India's first wicket fell with the

most of the damage. Harper claimed three wickets with his off-spin while Marshall and Baptiste shared two

cach.

The day was marred by missiles being hurled at the Indian players fielding on the boundary. Kapil Dev took his players off the field before the first ball was bowled in the West MIDIA : First Innings

2-714, 9-149, 7-191, 8-104, 9-176, 10-776, 20-776, 10-776, 20-

SOWLNG: Kapil Dev. 5-1-12-0; Sandhu, 7-0-10-0; Madan Lai, 8.4-0-51-0; Binny, 4-0-26-0.

SCHOOLS RUGBY Consolation in defeat for Brecon

season. Another source of conso-lation for Christ's was that their talented captain and courre, Noble, was regarded by friend and foe alike as the best back on the field. Another side to enjoy an excellen

tart to the season are, Llandovery College. They have a largely new side with only one old colour, Lewis, still available, but there are several others with first-team experience. They have beaten Cowbridge, Haverfordwest and Rydal, but face their sternest test so far when they meet Millfield.

A consistently good rugby school, Lancaster Royal Grammar, have again, proved their effectiveness. Their latest victims, Stonyhurst, were defeated 28-3. Lancaster's stand-off half, Hamer, is a fine effectiveness and single figure handian. cricketer and single figure handicap gotfer, and his agility on the rugby field impressed the Stonyhurst and England Colts coach, Bryan Ashton,

"Hamer is a real prospect. He scored 16 points against us and looked to be a class player in the process. It was only 9-3 at half-time. We managed something near parity in the set pieces, but Lancaster were far quicker and more imaginative from broken play."
Stonyhurst have lost to Denstone

Rossall and Lancaster and beaten Mount St Mary's. They are in a transitional phase, without outstanding players, but are hoping for better things before long.

Over the Pennines, in Harrogate. Ashville registered a convincing victory over St Peter's, York, by 30-3 on a windy but dry day. Ashville were well served by their half backs, Search and Lister, son of the secretary of Yorkshire County Cricket Club. Joe Lister, Gorman

kicked a penalty for St Peter's. Anah. (two). Bell. London and Lister scored tries for Ashville.

Finance and Industry prize has been awarded to David John Elvin of the Middle Temple.
The Council of Legal Education has announced that the following candidates were successful in the Michaelmas Bar examination. The council of the second prize the property of the successful in the Michaelmas Bar examination. The council of the second prize the

candidates were successful in the Michaelmas Bar examination. The initial after each name indicates the limit L. Lincoln's limit. I, linner Temple: M., Middle Temple; G., Gray's lim.

Class E. No Award

Class E. Division E. No Award

Class E. Division & the order of merit; Christine Maßtin. M. Amanda. Catherine Brown. I. CV Molloy. M. Choon Yong Loo. M.: CF E. De Halas. G. Shella Gaylord. G. W. L. Fribbence. L. Susan P. Dunnett. M.: S. M. Shah. E. CD Harris. M.: TI Emirwa. G.

Class III the numerical order: Miranda Addo. C. Grace T. Amakw. C. Mahmad. Addo. C. Grace T. Amakw. C. Sandra P. Doyer. M.: J. A. Fitzpatrick. C. R. St. Clair Geiner. M.: O. M. Golley, L. R. W. Headham. G. Carol Joseph. L. C. W. C. Kavanagh. M.: Monika Dambrou. L. A. E. Methado. L. Julie M. O'Mahoney. G. Ebraham Mohamed. Patel. G. M. Peerson. L. C. C. T. Peck. I. Dorothy M. Prentice. L.: D. M. Purdy. L. E. H.S. Routhla. M.: Janke. L. Shofford. L.: J. D. Swain. L.: M. Thoka. M.: G. Wood. G. D. A. James. M.: A. I. Alto. M.: 15 Decesson. C. Sustr Kumar Karmakar. M.: A. L. Mowbray. M.: J. E. Pattinson. M.: D. J. Rees. L.: T. A. J. Williams. G. Telpai Singh Chodha. F. Linda Brown. M.: M. G. Bundock. L.: K. M. Byrne. M.: W. Y. P. Chia. L. Fat. A. o'Choong. Sang. Crite. L.: Kuok. Hua Patrick Chong. L.: Sarah. J. Davies, G. Ayyas Rengin Dengizer-Johnson. L. O'Chette El-Ali. L.: D. Fones. L.: R. F. Higgs. G. J. He. L. M. Challey Darabin Badara Katon. M.: Jastir Kaz. L.: M. Badara Katon. M.: Jastir Kaz. L. L'Odette El-All. L'D Fones, L' R F Higgs, Gi.
J Ho, L. G Howard, L' Rutsina Madai Jamai,
L' Kenagashanta Kumar Kanagasingam. M.
Allieu Brahim Badara (Kanu. M. Jashir
Kaur, L' Minderiti Kaur, L' Karen LaneAngell, G' E Y N Lau. I: Chiew Chai Liew,
L' Mary B I Lim. L' Kee Jam Lo, L' Healther
Loual. G: D J Louis, L. Aruia Nantham
Moodilar, G: D P Owen, G: G Pant. I: E A G
Prentice. I: Rajakumiar s/o Mutty G:
Anantha Kumar Ramassamy. M: Lambert
Thuraisinjahan Rasa-Ratham. L: D J Regan.
L' Stella Roberts, L: F D Rose, G: Carrie
May-Ling Seow, M: IM Stolens, G: Sek Koot
Teh. G: M K S Teoh. L: D L Thumas, G: N R
Tnomas, M: Ac Trankins, G: Joyce Estelle
Trotman, M: Venkala Chari Scinivasa
Vardan, L: R C While, G: A Na Vaa Wons,
L: Lock Heng Wong, L; Yee Yan Yong, L: J
M'R Remaud, L.
The following have been awarded a
Conditional Pass. The section they have yet
to pass is shown in brackels against their

ii 13) Civil and Criminal Procedure (4) Evidence (5) Revenue Law (6) Family Law and Procedure (7) Law of Landlord and Tenant (8) Sale of Goods and Hire-Purchase

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Michaelmas Bar results

Libour Law and Social Security Law 1131
Law of international Trade
A F Caldwell, M 153; G W Hardwick, M 153;
P G Haworth, L 143; Kim Ling s/o Kam Ling
Loh, L (6); Jaspal Singh, L (4); Sharon A
Taylor, L (5); T M Bennett, I (4); Arian
Bhisham Chotrant, G 1:35; Minte Clok Lan
Chow, M 168; Valeris Pak Linn Hes, I (10);
Chel Fah (Richard) Ho, L (1); Los Foos
Low, M 160; Devan Mahalingam, J (13);
Said Mohammedailly, M 1135; D C W Ors, G
(4), D M Page, M (10), bin Sulaimam
Pakhruddim, L (13); Samarudin, Reish, G
(2); Kam San Shao, L (10); Kerpal Singh, L
(1); Charqieel Somal, L (15); Exaterim
Soulhotts, G (1); Coomarascoriyar Subhayah, L (4); Tal Yoong Tan, G 168; Hon
Yuen Tse, I (4); M C E Turner, L (13); R L B
Jobsz, G (11)
The (ollowing have passed individual

bayah, L. 141: Tail Yoong Tan, G. 148: Hon Yuen Tae, 148: M CE Turner, L. 113: R. L. B. Jobsz, G. 13. The following have passed individual sections to complete the Bar Examination. In numerical order: G. B. Angarmanna, L.: S. S. Aronsohn, M: Tainseen Asiam, E. N. A. B. A. L. S. Aronsohn, M: Tainseen Asiam, E. N. A. B. A. L. S. S. Backell, M: F. H. Brown, M: C. M. Buchanan, M: C. F. Byrne, G. A. W. Dickens, G. T. A. B. Ellion, M: L. S. Ewen, C.: E. E. Garberer, E. P. L. Gray, F. R. S. Griffiths, G. T. A. B. Ellion, M: L. S. Ewen, C.: E. E. Garberer, E. P. L. Gray, F. R. S. Griffiths, G. T. A. B. Ellion, M: L. J. L. Henry, M: L. J. Jermy, M: Rajendra Jugatray Joshl.; G. Gurinder Kandola, M: A. J. Levy, M: M. C. J. Mayhiew-Arnold, E. J. M. McCann, G. Deirdre, M. M. Goller, E. Nicola Merrick, G. Milchèle A. O'Leary, G. Julie B. O'Malley, G: Azra Perseen Qureshl. L. M. J. Riley, M: A. N. Tarkle, M. Ann M. Thomas, G.: J. Webster, E. J. Judith Rivnell, E. Mohammad Irian Abdol Hamid Azirudin, I. Tal Hubong Chen, C. Mew Ling Ching, L. Lydia Ferguson, G. Intran Hamid, L. Joseph s. G. Sellapph Job M. Marianne Louise Kent, M: Mohammed Asir Knan, L. Kim Leong Lee, L. Hai Ming, Lim, L. Choon Hilby Loo, L.: Priscilla Marrus Podimy, M. Latip bin Sarrus Mohal I. Swee Chin Pan, M: Fook Yuen Poh, Lawrence Ponniah, L. Selvaseharan Ponniah, G. Telk Kim Son, L.: Catharine A Otton-Goulder, L. The following hate passed additional stablets. The utbick Spaint their name; Key: 15; Revenue Law 110: Practical Conveyancing.

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INIW 528 81 W. - Immac, all extres. Sc.000 rules, 27,998, diato higher pulsage 26,596, XJS 1980, District pulsage 26,596, XJS 1980, DO Manage 26,590, Ballon Grando 20,700 NY, 900 CILE, 2806, CDSE Avani. VISS, 26008. All log quality superb value. PWC, Besconnfield 2727. PAGE 900 GLE 5 door halchback. October 1980, 28,700 miles. Air cond. Black with red velour interior, stores madio casartie. Communicad in April 1980 Casartie. Communicad in April 1984. PENTANE 308 GTB, Y reg. silver. 34,000 m, methiathed at full expense with complete service restory. Sir-cond. Seen scoller. a breathacking cond. Seen scoller. a breathacking of 5135,500 Phone office. Lichtheid GE-325,500 Phone office. Lichtheid

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TRIVINPH STAG 1978, only 21.000 miles, All usual references filled: A fine exclusive in supero condition. E5,795. West Heath Motors, Birmingham 021 475 4414. 581 QQ. Lancia Beta Spyder 2.0 in metallic blue, 1 owner, 9,000 miles only, £5,696. Tel: Windernere 5222 (T).

(7). **701.VO 244 GL 82.** 1 owner, PSH, Wine Red. 04.850 one. Positively as new. Ring. 607023 582157 day or 76747 eves (7). EAASI Saabi Saabi Over 35 used Saabs stocked, Also full range of new Saabs, Swedish Car Centre, 01-840 1452, 667-6521. RANGE ROVER, T Reg. 1 owner. Low mileoge. Option pack, PAS, immeru-bie. LE.495. Tel: Wythali 222 332 (T).

XR3 X REG. Stratos silver chartesi tri. tinis, radio. 17,800 miles. immar, £4,600. Privale sale. Tel: 01-467 1976. 17.250, Aifs 35 Grover, Lear Interest and 17.250, Aifs 35 Grover, Interest and I

NEW DIESEL Oper Reckord 2.3 Exists - Blue 26,995 (0892) ASCOL.
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**VDLVOI Velvel Velvel Deer 45 mand

Voivon alveres in stock, Swedish Car

Centre, 01-840 1482, 01-857 6821.

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Copput 81221 (T.)

FERRARI 400 GTI manda 1980. Towner, 25,000 miles. Metallic bise
£18,000. Cuffley (0707 87) 4805.

MISM CAMP at lens discontine. Met 911 SC TARGA-16.000 miles, lee 8008. As new £14.500, kD/PX. PWC. Bacconfield 2727. 911 SC \$PGRTS COUPE-1981 7C 23.000m. £18.995. Could deliver. 60482448260/220681. 911 SC SPORTS COUPE, Cuards red. 82, every extra. he new. £17,480 evrs, 01-950 2129. MEW CARS of top discounts. Not imports, any make or model. 01-602 4923. (T). MARINA COUPE TO taxed M.O.T. £495. Tel (1990) 22543.

Motorfair back for another year Motorshir 83, which opens in Earl's fleshpots of London in preference Court, London, next Thrusday, has come a long way since 1977, when its first halting steps were so beset by controversy that many predicted term. Motorshir is a fraction of the controversy that many predicted term. size, occupying one inconvenient old hall, compared with Birmingwould be the first show and the

ham's seven custom-built halls, to run alternate years with the international Motor Show in soon to be increased to eight. But in the long term there may be doubt. By maintaining a presence and demonstrating a need Earl's Court is keeping alive London's hopes Birmingham's National Exhibition The problem was that the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) the industry's that some day the British Motor Show will "come home", if not to Earl's Court then to the modern exhibition centre Londoners still insist the capital should have.

which was the society's bigget money-earner, Some motor manu-New Citroen acturers were openly critical of Earl's Court management, suggest-ing that they were bad losers not prepared to accept that switching the international show from its proves outstanding

last, it seemed that ther pundits

were right when the show, intended

caure, failed to appear in 1979.

cading trade body and organizer of

the Birmingham show, saw Motor-

fair as a direct threat to an event

factions had settled their differences

were able to ensure that member

show at which motorists can

from normal motor show practice.

Wednesday's press preview.

MOTORHOME

drive, built in 82/83, 8,000 fon, 3-storey-bed: alcove patogettier 7 sleeping places), 200 i freehwater tank, shower/built, tollet and

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RANGE ROVER 81

(X) Reg. 4 door. Sahara dust

immac cond. 20,000 miles, elec windows. £10,250 ono.

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Centre? A lot of people in the motor

General

traditional home in Earl's Court to Much has been written about the the more modern exhibition centre crucial role of Citroen's new BX was a permanent move.

By 1981, however, the warring range in the campaign now being waged by Peugeot to give its subsidiary a new image with the and the SMMT agreed to cooperate in running a Motorfair that year, motoring public. It has been discribed as the first Cirtoen They were given two seats on the organizing board from which they designed for mass production, the first to have acceptable mainten-ance costs and the first to appeal to

companies kept their involvement in Motorfair to a level that did not the all important fleet buyer. Initial driving impressions indi-cated that it was also an attractive eave them unable to finance a stand at the following year's National Exhibition Centre show. package for the family motorist looking for something a little different but still competitively priced, roomy and cheap to run. Such impressions are often misleading and all sorts of snags crop In theory Motorfair is a dealers negotiate new and second-car purchases on the spot, a departure up with longer acquaintance.

In fact more than £20m worth of business was clinched during the I am happy to report that with one reservation the BX 16 TRS I 1981 show and there were nearly tested recently is one of the most outstanding cars in the medium 230,000 paying visitors. Next week's event sees even more involvement by the manufacturers sector and real competition for the present leaders Sierra, Cavalier and the fast climbing Maestro.

with little attempt to stay in the background. There are 162 princi-pal stands occupying 20 per cent more space, in the weeks running The self-levelling suspension based on Citroen's well proven hydropneumatic system is unique in this fiercest of all cut price up to the opening the manufac-nurers' publicity machines have sectors of the market. Unlike some been pouring out reams of handout material and their public relations staffs will be much in evidence at of the larger Citroens the BX does not "wallow" on fast bends and its constant height ride is little affected by full loads. So is Motorfair in any way a threat to the National Exhibition

It also scores over older Citroen models in braking. Citroen enthusiasts may like the instant "on-off" response of the power assisted

AUDI AVANT CDSE

1979, excellent condition. Mechanically 100%. Private

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SUNBEAM LOTUS 1983

monthe old, kww milesge, cus-m made interior, weathershield aroof, immaculase, very quick

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B.500mic, seep Bossemick Seem, carefully existsions, excellent condition. Private

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29.000 miles lennaculate

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anthony

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CASHROLET. Zinc. met-chies part lenther s/sests. //fogs. 1.200 mBcs goby 22.81 SC \$PONT CAS-RIO. Charts Ref. Black 1000 mb. /Sests. 22.885 23.878 SC \$PONT TARGA. Q.P. White Full barmingto high. PDM.

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Citroen BX16 TRS Unique suspension system

system which is so characteristic of particular model had excessive the marque but I find it positively "toe-out". I hope to try a readjusted vicious if not dangerous in bad weather. The discs-all-round, power-assisted brakes on the BX still require a light touch but they can be applied with the degree of finesse which spells safety and yet remain

which spells safety and yet remain extremely powerful.

The new all-alloy 1.6 litre engine fitted transversely and driving the front wheels is one of the few which matches up to the Cavalier's outstanding 1.6 power unit. Both produce a little over 90hp and are yety forgiving for the lazy driver very forgiving for the lazy driver who hangs on to top gear too long

VITAL STATISTICS Model: Citroen BX 16 TRS Price: 26,100 Engine: 1580cc all alloy Performance: Max spec

Official consumption: Urban 31.4 mph, 56 mph 51.4 mph, 75 mph 38.7 mph.

It is also one of the most efficient in its class and capable of returning over 30 mpg in the hands of careful

heavy steering. It really is a handful to manoeuvre in multi-storey car mprove underway remains unduly heavy. I discussed the steering problem with Citroen and they found that the steering on my

Porsche

PORSCHE

Po's, P.D.M., F.S.H.

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1912 Y MES 924 TORDS

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29,500, a.r.a.

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k met red, beige lasther, rep piping, ic, cruise, P.D.M. New unreg UK. applied. Best offer over list. 01-491 8845

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1980 W ray, 5 spand, 18,000 miles, Micerco Stor metallic, sun rost, radio

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924 Lux Aute

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White, every extra listed, including

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PORSCHE 9118 2.7 Dark green. LHD. Turbo arches. Isil & spolkers, sterno. 85.000 speni rebuilding. ctsgine/peartoss. 220 hp. Good tyres. MOT .http://licenced. Barquin &A.950. Windoor 65861.

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1978 (T) PORSCHE 911 TARGA, in white 55.000 criles, F591, immac condition, £10.450. Tel, Windermers 6222 (TI).

911 SC TARGA 1979, Red unbletonished 45.000 criles £12.250 persy lake estimated 95.000 criles £12.250 persy lake estimated 95.000 criles £12.250 persy lake estimated 97.292 berry.

mey brown, tar

niles, 1 owner. £21,995

version at a later date and will report on my findings.

but at the same time rewarding for the fast driver prepared to stir the mixture as often as necessary.

Performance: Max speed 109 mph, 0-60 mph 11.3 seconds

Length: 13.8 ft Insurance: Group 5 (provisional)

My main concern however is the parks and unlike some cars which

Going foreign

It is becoming clear that BL's car companies. Austin Rover and Jaguar, have designed their last new gear box. Prohibitive development and production costs have driven them to buy foreign. Jaguar has fitted a General Motors automatic box for several years and this week added the German Getrag fivespeed manual box for its new Cabriolez

Austin Rover imports Volkswagen four and five speed boxes for its Maestro and two days ago revealed that a new automatic Maestro will also have a VW box.

It has not been so open about the foreign invasion of its Rover saloons. Without any announcement it has been importing GM automatics for its Rover range since the beginning of the year. The matter only came to light this week when it announced that the top-ofthe-range Rover Vitesse, previously available only in manual form, is to be sold with a GM automatic. Inquires brought to light the news that the switch from Borg Warner

to GM began many months ago. The reason, according to Austin Rover, is purely cost. Borg Warner's volume has fallen to almost nothing, making it impossible for it to quote realistic prices, while GM's automatic plant at Strasbourg grows even bigger.

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way heart was hot within me, while was musing the fire burned: ther space with my tongue. Pealm 59; 3.

BIRTHS

NUSTIN. - On October 12th in Rollerdam to Sue mee Byford; and Jonathan - 4 daughter (Victoria Robyn), a sister for Oliver, Westminster Hospital to Apric the Manden) and Tony - a son Danjes. SIRD. - On Ortober 8th. to Carota Inte Siandishi and Michael - a daughter (Emily) a stater for Data (EMPRELL - On October 13th at Princes Margaret, Windsor to Lidia princes Margaret, Windsor to Ligita and lan - a disophier, a sizer to irrancesca. Frona. Katrina. Duncan and Fergus

GUFTON-BROWN on October 6. to Sarah uzee Jardine Paterson) and James, a daughter (Emma Victoria).

COTTENHAM. - On 11th October at Westminster Hospital to Sarah and Chartie, a son. Mark John.

CRAXTON. - On October 12th to

CRAXTON. - On October 12th to bothel and Edward - a third son, Isobel and Edward - a third son,
DEMYER. On October 9th to Isabel
inke Kerr-Jarretti and Mark - a
daughter (Alice Louise), a sater for
Sarah Lucy T.Y.J.
GRIFFIN. - On October 11th, to Kate
inke Tyleri and Jonalhan. a son.
Preter a trother to Emma end Chaire.
MARTIM. - On October 1. Jan.
Martimeter - Hospillar - Jan.
a brother of Lagrence - Jan.
a brother of Lagrence - Jan.
a brother for James and Edward.
MRSSER. - On October 12th at M. – On October 12th at ston Hospital, to Toni mée oni & Guy, a daughter, Sophie

Nate OTTER—On October 11th, lo Anne Inse thee Pannier) and Mark-a daughter (Anne-Sophie). ROBBINS. — On October 10th to Mophanie and Nigel – a welcome son Olliser Matthew brother (or Alexander Jonathan and Sobasilan, remembering always baby Miranda. ROBERTS—HOLMES. — On Sunday. October 9th. to Felicity thee Chianosm) and Timothy – a daughter. Chishoth) and Timolny – a daugner.
SRRAAN. On September 26th at Q
Mary's, Rochampton, to Christine
and Peter – a sun, James Peter,
TRINICK. – On Oct 44th at Trelision to
Kalrina (nee George) and Marcus –
daugnier (Loveday Jessica Mary).

BIRTHDAYS

CHRISTOPHER NEWTON. Hasps Birthday darling. I hope you're encoring our boliday. Love you always - Toadey HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Super Sazzling Maggle... There be pone of Beauty's daugnters with a reagic like thee. Lote always. Peter

SILVER WEDDINGS DE FERRER.— Robert and Iris, happy 25th. Thanks for our legitimacy G. + S.

DEATHS ARKER on Oct 12, 1983. Viole Eleanor, wife of Ceneral Str Evelvi Barker, of Perk House, Bronham Bedford, following a fall at frome, A funeral service at Turey Parish Church, rear Bedford, on Tues 18th Oct at 2.50 pm. Family and close triends only, no letters, phase.

CARTER – at Mariborough, on 12th October, Dr Peter Carter, most dearly loved & forting busband of Clare, after a fong finess bravely borne Funeral private; memoral ever ace to be amounced later, Donations to St Christopher's Hospiec, Sydenham.

CORKREY. Fearcefully on Wednesday. October 120t. Christopher Jehn, aged 95. Deerly in ed father & father-in-law of Antonia & Vigitimir Railz & dearty in ed grandfathor of Locy, Sophie & Ortober, peacefully al home, Briga-tier Thomas Saumarez Dobree, C.B.E. D.S.O., M.C. R.A. (Rid), seed 98 Belos de husband of Betty & much iot ed father, steofather, grandtather 4 (rirnd. Interment at Candle Con-ciery, Guerney, on Tuesday, 18th October at 10 am, Guerney Friands welcome. Memorial service at Hindon Church on Friday, 21st Chuber at 11.30 am, Domallon in iteu of flowers to Parkingare Disease So-

FARMILDIL - On 11th October, 1983, at home, peacefully after a long illness. Miles Cannor Bilgh (Dick) Farmilion, dearly loved humband of Cynihia, father of the late Michael & Tim & grandfether of Sarah & Simon, Fumetral at Randalis Park Comatorium, Leatherhead, on Tuesday, 18th October at 2,300m. Familly Nowery only.

POLEY JEAN, - At Lynn private pur-ing home, Armadale, Australia, 5th Dotober: Widow of Captain Jenice Bernard Foley, CBE, RAN, mother of Ann (Mrs Anthony Salmann), grand-inother of Peter, Christopher, Jorens and Jane (Mrs, Richard Cockesley).

GABSZEWICZ - On 10th of October peacetally at home, Mortimer Lodge Hanley Swalt, Worcester, Ceneral Aleksander, Romers, Cabrewicz Virtun galitary ath and 5th class. Padania restituta cons Valour 16 research, Croin and Darket water authoric church, Hantley Swan, 14th October, at 12.30pm of by private cremation, to Holland Funeral Services, n. or donations in their may be of the Politic AF Force Associated to the Committee of the Politic AF Force Associated to the Committee of the Committee

No flowers please.

[ERBERT, ELINORA. - On October 5th, 1985, beacculity at Saltion Verry Nursing Home, Dear aumi of Caudine, Requiem Mass at Lannarth, In. Abergaventry, Gwenton Sunday, October 16th, at 5.00 p.m. Family flowers only inquiries to Caudine Pappe, c. o. Herbert, Lianover, Abergavenry, Gwent.

[DSKONG. - On October 12th, in

multer - On October 12th 1983, peacefully in Reading. Fails Maddeline, widow of Professor A. A Miller of Reading University, beloved mother and grandmother. A quel cremation on Tuesday 18th October. 11.00am at East Hampsteed Park. Family flowers only. Family flowers only.

MYTTON - on 10th October 1983.
peacefully, after a long linets. Major
Reginald Maurice Mython, formerly
Coldstream Quards. Funeral service
10am on Thursday, 20th October at
wainey Vale Cremaiorium.
Flowers, wreatts to Regimental
Hreadquarters. Coldstream Cuards,
Weitington Barracks. Birdcage Walk,
London. SW) by Spm on Wednesday
19th October 1983.

NEWBIAN - on 10th October, 1983, al her home. The Crescent, SW19, Murici Primpose, detoted wife of the late Martin Newman, and very dear mother of Nick and Priscilla Ann GIER. - On 9th October, peacefully a home in Jerez De La Frontera, Spain after a long illness, Thomas Patrick

OGRER. On an October, Sections a steer a long librose from the section of the sec Marthorouch, with Tri. 52110.
SMART, ANGL'S, suddenly at home in Toronio. Canada, on Tursday, October 1th 1983, beloved norshand of the late Lane Elizabeth, losing this of Lindsey Elizabeth, losing this of Lindsey Elizabeth, losing this of Lindsey Elizabeth, and Gellyn Alexandra, brother of Lorna Berkeley at the Morey Bedford flurered Chapet, 169 Enlinton Ave, w Toronio, Seys for lo Grace Church on the Hull, Toronio, Friday at 11 and

DEATHS ' STEELE. - On October 11. peacefully, at home in Win Francis Howard Sirch, dearly love, husband of Claims and Calber of Michael and Dated of Single Control of Control of Single Control of Sin

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and Torn, and deely grandpa to Martin
and Lames, Funeral service at the
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WRATHALL - On 12th October, 1983, William Parker, D.S.O., M.C., and Croix de Guerre, For 61 years devoted husband of Bunny, lather of Shella, Dick. Chris and the lafe John. Funcral service will take place on Tuesday, 18th October, at Childrens Crematorium. Amerikam, at 2 pm flowers may be sent to 2 pm flowers may be sent to 2 pm flowers may be sent to 2 pm flowers than the Tilbury House. Shepherds Lane. Beaconsfield Bucks.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HINTON THOMAS, RICHARD, service of thankagying for the life and work of Richard Hinton Thomas will take place in the Chaptaincy. University of Warwick, Corentry, on Monday, 24th October, 1983, at 3 pm. to be followed by lea. All welcome.

SHERWOOD, Service of thanksolving for Michael Sherwood will be field at 12 noon, on Friday 4th November at St. Culibert's Church. Philibeach Gardens, Earls Court

IN MEMORIAM MEGGIE, DR R. M., B.Sc. - Remembering with much love on 13th October Pauline and Robert.

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DEBBAGE ROBERT WHALLAM MILES DEBBAGE, late of Lodge Avenue, Stoke Holy Cross, Norwich, Nortolk, died at Norwich on 1.3th March 1983, (Estate about £11.000).

NIGHTINIGALE nea DODD VERA KINGSBURY NIGHTINIGALE nee DODD widow, late of Middleton Hail. Middleton Si George, Darlington, Co Durham, died there on 2nd February 1983, (Estate about, 232,000).

The kin of the above-named are re-corded to apply to the Treasury folicities (8-V.1. Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SWIH 935, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to

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Today's television and radio programmes

BBC_1 Tv-am 6.00 Ceetax AM: News and 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with mormation service, available to everyone with a television set, with teletext or not Diamond, Today's special Friday leatures include 6.30 Breakfast Time: With Frank Popeys (7.20), Views on the Monday Moan (7.48) Weekend Bough and Fern Britton. Today's special Friday items include Pop News, with Mike TV (6.35) and the Diena Dora Diet (8.42). The regular items include news at 6.30, then half-Smith (between 7.45 and 8.00) and Glyn Christian's Food and hourly until 9.00 and at 9.23; Cooking spot (8.30-9.00).
Other regular items include news at 6.30, and then balt-Sport at 6.35, 7.35 and 8.30; the morning papers at 6.25; and competition time at 8.24. hourly until 8.30, sport at 6.43, 7.18 and 8.18; tonight's TV ITY/LONDON

9.25 Themes headlines; 9.30 For

story; 11.38 Exploring 12.00 We'll Tell you a Story: y

Limmes resource; 3.30 For Schools: A-level biology; 3.47. Hodgidns in hospital; 10.09 Dr. Sweety-tooir: 10.25 Making a pop video; 10.43 The job market; 11.05 A Game of Soldiers; 11.22 James Heriot stops; 14.26 Evincian

Christopher Lillicrap (†): 12.10 Rainbow: repeated at 4.00; 12.30 Positive Thinking: Examination of some of the alternatives to prison

sentences. Today: reparation and community service. With Elaine Grand.

Shepherds of the Colleg Valley: a film about the sheep that swarm across the

northern side of the Chevlots.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain: The

2.00 Racing from Newmerket: The Houghton Meeting. We see the 2.15, the 2.45 (William Hill Dewiturat Stakes) and the

Blockbusters: Cutz game show for isenagers; 4.00 Children's (TV: Rainbow (r); 4.20 Dangermouse: Episode

of The Day of the Suds (r); 4.25

Sooty: the bear in a new series. With Bornie Langford; 4.50 The Dinosaur Traft John Noakes and the long-gone morsters; 5.15 The Young Doctors: Australian hospital serial. 5.45 News.

and feature show that prefers

a grin to a frown. With Michae Aspel very professionally in

6.03 The 6 o'Clock Show: news

7.08 Pamily Fortunes: quiz show, compared by Max Bygraves. The Howes from Havent take on the Hombys from Tamworth, Staffs.

7.30 The A-Team: The soldiers of fortune strike a bargain with

8.30 The Bounder: comedy series

Cole as the worlds-apart

9.08 The Outsider: Episode tiree of Michael J. Bird's drama.

serial, set in a Yorkshire

market town where scandal

has bubbled to the surface. . Frank Scully (John Dutline)

causes en uproar in the town with the publication of his

newspaper's first "Chronicler article. It is to have a particularly dramatic effect on

the lives of a local farmer and

10.00 Naws from ITM:

10.30 The Making of Modern London: Riots and Reform. The war on crime – and on

appailing sewage problems.

Tonight's film describes how-

came into being.

the Metropolitan Police was formed in 1829, and how the

Fayons (1979) Comedy about a put-upon husband (Jeen Rochefort) whose life is totally transformed when he is caught.

tan Board of Works

the army - freedom from arrest in return for the rescue

of a general and his daughter

with Peter Bowles and George

(7-15-7-39); morning papers (7-32 and 8-32). Closedown at 9.30 Conservative Party Conference 1993: The final day's business at Blackpool. Mrs Thatcher will make her speech this afternoon (see 2.25 entry). Further live

10.30 Play School: Francesca Zeissi's story Fraderick's Hat; 10.55 Play Ideas: news and views on TV programmes for children.

11.05 Conservative Party Conference: back to Biackpool, Closedown at

12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines; 12.57 Financial Report. And sub-titled news headlines. 1.00 Pebble MIII at One: Topical tips day. Peter Seabrook is egain out in the garden, and Roy Day, the house-improv Roy Day, the incuse-improver, gets to grips with some tiling jobs. The glast singers are Helen Shapiro and 15-year-old Paula Ann Bland, 1,45 Little Misses and the Mister Men; for the toddlers, Closedown at

2.25 Conservative Party Conference: the final session. Mrs Thatcher makes her speech to delegates; 3.20 Closedown.

3.55 Play Schoot: It's Friday. Quentin Blake's atory Jack and Nancy; 4.20 Bananamen: Alien Planet; 4.25 Jacksnory: Ronald Pickup reads more from W J Corbett's The Song. of Pentecost; 4.40 Hevvy

It's the King: cartoon; Crackerlack: with the young impressionist Bobby Dayro. Plus the balancing act Los Martinos, and Take a Chance; 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Element of Morph.

5.40 News: with Jan Learning; 6.05 South East at Sbr; 6.30 Friday Sportstime: with Desmond

Lynam. 6.50 Show Business: Includes a Selina Scott, and an item about pop star Tracey Uliman.

7.15 Film: The Shadow Riders (1982) Made-for-TV western; set just after the American Civil War, with Tom Selleck and Sam Elliott as the two opposite sides, uniting to rescue their abducted fair Co-starting Katharine Ross. Directed by Andrew V

100,000

Annual Control

1.5

 A_{ij}^{*},b_{ij}^{*}

5.45 Points of View: Barry Took comments on viewers'omments on TV programmes. 9.00 News: with John Humphrys. 9.25 Knots Landing: Veteran actress Julie Harris brings.a.

touch of class to this Atherican plays a troublesome mother. 10.15 Now Get Out of That: The two teams (one American, the other British) continue their

against-the-clock mission, confronting the unexpected. 10.50 Film: The List of Adries Messenger (1983*). The search for a mass murderer, a master of disguise, involves a strong cast including George C Scott, Dana Wynter, Tony Curtis, Kirk-Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinetra. Directed by John Huston. Ends at

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

up in a street riot. For one thing, he embarks on a series of surprising romantic adventures, With Catherine Deneuve. Directed by Yves 12.45 Rawhide: old western. With Clint Eastwood (r). Followed by Night Thoughts. FRECHENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Don McCullin appears in Photo Assignment (BBC 2, 7.45pm)

BBC 2

9.08 Deytime on Two (until 3.00).
The line up is: Chemical technology; 9.35 Tout
Compris; 9.52 Part 4 of Dark
Towers; 10.15 Mathiscore One; 11.00 The Gody Community; 11.22 Read on 11.45 Spirm to

11.22 Read on; 11.44 Going to Work; 12.05 Computer Programmer series 1; 12.30 Business Club: series 2; 12.55

Russell's play Lies; 2,30 Brian Moore, the writer; 3.00

Speak for Yourself.

1.21 Encounter: Spain; 1.38 Around Scotland (Clyde coast); 2.01 Part 2 of Willy

5.40. The Friday Western: Horizons
West (1952). Post-Civil War
drama with Robert Ryan and

Rock Hudson as the two

brothers who end up on

other becomes a town

7.00 Tex Avery Double Bilk the cartoons Red Riding Hood, and Who Killed Who?

7.15 Jack High: The final of the Kodak Masters Bowls Tournament at Beach House

7.45 Photo-Assignment: War

Park in Worthing. Commentators: David Vine

photographer Don McCullin turns his cameras on

Scarborough and Whitby at

season; Dave Lee Travis has

ection of prints for the final

trouble at the lab; and the

later this month (see also

11.40pm). (See Choice.)

8.36 Gardeners' World: Lifting and

storing perennials, and how to

move overcrowded conifers and shrubs. Also labour-

saving loss for spade work. With Geoff Hamilton, Anne

Wholly anarchic comedy, with Burluel scoring bullacyes on

targets such as the police, religion, doctors, politicians and sex. Co-starring Jean-Claude Britaly and Monica Vitti,

(The Borgias) Cell in support.

Newscright: Includes highlights from the final session of the

Conference which culminated in Mrs Thatcher's speech.

(Ichel Piccoli and Adolfo

Mayo and Graham Rose.

9.00. Bufuel Film Season: The Phantom of Liberty (1974).

Conservative Party

11.40 Photo-Assignment Extra: The final programme in BBC 2's special photography week sees Dave Lee Travis

the final which will be transmitted, live, on BBC on October 22. Ends at 12.00.

inspecting the shortlisted

amateur and professional prints, and looking ahead to

the height of the summe

judges make their next

different sides of the law. One becomes a cattle rustler, the

narshall. Co-starring Julia Adams, John McIntire and Raymond Burr. Directed by a maker of goodish westerns, Bud Boetticher.

● And so PHOTO-ASSIGNMENT (BBC 2, 7.45), with its late-night addendum (11.40pm) comes to an end with the final heat in this contest in which first-timers with a camera have competed against old-timers. If you think the balance has been unfairly weighted in favour of the professionals, then all I can say is that you have not been concentrating on the pravious heats sarlier this week. Whether the entual outcome - the finals are to be transmitted, live, on Saturday, October 22 - will reveal that David has actually overcome Gollatt remains to be seen, it was an excellent idea to include, every night, a celebrated photographe tackling an unusual assignment. tacking an unusual assignment.
Glimpass of clay feet on idots, not to
mention Achilles heels, were
sometimes to be seen. Tonight, Don
McCullin, war photographer
extraordinary, covers the highseason invasion of Whitby and
Scarboov sh

CHANNEL 4

Conference "St. The final day at Blackpool. A debate on the EEC. Live coverage ends at 12.00 and re-opens at 2.25.

2.25 Conservative Party
Conference: The final session,
Includes the closing address
by Margaret Thatcher.
Coverage ends at 3.25pm.

4.50 The Munsters: In a bid to deter

5.20 Film: Laurel and Hardy's

Eddle from gambling, Herman puts money on what looks like the most hopeless outsiders on the track. But they all win.

Laughing Twenties: (1965*). A Robert Youngson compilation

Starley's and Univer a semy shorts, including Putting Pents on Pritip, From Soup to Nuts, Leave 'Em Laughing, and You're Darn Tootin', Plus

excerpts from the early short

comedies starring Charlie Chase and Max Davidson,

7.00 Channel Four News. And weather prospects for the

7.30 The Friday Alternative: A sidelight on the Conservative

Plus three journalists' conclusions about the

8.00 The Ameteur Naturalist

8.30 A Week in Politics: Lord

conference: is the party going fast enough on privalization?

shooting down of the Korean

Gerald Durrell and his wife Lee visit it to find out how they do

Bruce-Gardyne and three Tory MPs discuss the question: How is the Government going

to control public spending?

Parisian world of the singer

and sometime actress who

Australian comedian as a

make capital out of her stender

has lost no opportunity to

10.15 The Paul Hogan Show: The

9.15 Ladybirds - Jane Birkin. The

t; and how to catch snakes

weekend.

of sequences from many of Stanley's and Oliver's e

CHOICE On only a couple of occasions have Charinel 4's films in the What the Censor Saw spot lived up to the Sp-emacking implications on the label. NO ORCHIDS FOR MISS BLANDISH (11.45pm), a totally undistinguished film in every other espect, is notable because the normally rational members of the British Board of Film Censors seemed to have gone off their rockers in 1948 by giving it an A certificate when everybody who had managed to get their hands on a copy of James Hadley Chase's notorious gangster yarn knew there was violence in it, and sex, and that there was some we're properties there were some very perverse

was unfair to both alley-cats and CHURCHILL'S BACKBENCH WAR (Radio 3, 8.05pm), Dr Shella Lawlor's talk, is a corrective to the popular view, born out of sentimentality mixed with gratifude, that Winston, the buildog saviour of

the nation, was unchallenged as wer leader. Three times, Dr Lawfor recalls, Churchill was prepared to suppress the military case in favour of the political - over aid to the Middle East, to Greece, and finally to the Soviet Union. As PM, he could not count on his cabinet and, as Tory leader, could not be sure of the loyalty of his back-bench. Charchill, Dr Lawtor insists, was not a general, but a politician - even if the politics were those about the conduct of war,

film as having "all the morals of an alley-cat" and "all the sweetness of a sewer" would have reacted to Robert Aldrich's 1971 re-make, The

Grissom Gang. Here was a film that

مكذا من رلامهل

6.30 Going Places. Travel and transport.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Programme highlights with Margeret Howard.†
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions? from Mansfield, Notts. With Shafey Williams, Arthur Scargill, Jonathen Porritt and Cilve Thornton.
8.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooles.

(continued). 11.60-12.00 Study On 4. 12.30-1.10em Schools

Night-Time Broadcesting: 12.30 Voix de France (9 & 10).

Radio 3

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one
Haydn (Noctume No 1 in C),
Vivaldi (Cello Conc in B minor,
RV 424 – Tortellar), Boyce
(Symph No 7), Faure (Ballade for
plano and orch – Jean Hubeau),1
8.00 News.

Butto in a concert: part two.

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.

Bridge (Phantasie in F minor).

Zelenka (Bonata No 5), Bruckner (Graduat: os justi meditabitur) and Nielsen (Little Suits Op 1).†

and News.

9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Franz
Liszt. Almed Erendel plays the St
Francis of Assist and St Francis
of Paola legends and we hear
the Missa Choralls, with Choir of
St John's College, Cambridge.

2.15 Latter from America by Alisteir Cooke.
2.30 Ksieldoscope. Arts Magazine. Includes a review of Chernel 4's Flashback series. 9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tongirt: News.
10.35 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news.†
11.90 A Book at Bedtime: "The Heet of the Day" by Elizabeth Bowen (10). Read by Elizabeth Spriggs.
11.15 The Financial World Tongirt.
11.30 The Seven Deadly Virtues.
Terence Blacker on Fidelity.
11.45 Two One-and-Nines, Please.
Classic film musicals ("Half a Societo").
12.00 News.
12.10 Weether.

12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND YNF as above
except 5.25-6.30am Weather;
Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools,
1.55 Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00
For Schools, 5.50-6.55 pm

11.48 Natural Selection (The Flamboyant Tree).
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer affairs.
12.27 Top of the Form. A general knowledge contest. (r), 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.90 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Women's Hour from Northern Ireland. The guest is inez McCormack, Regional Organiser of Nupe.

Despite the terrible heat, creatures manage to survive in the Sonora Desert of Arizona.

4.18 Enjoying Opera. The second of six programmes looking at the world of opera – "Voices Over". With Monty Haltrecht, Lord Harewood, and Robert Lloyd.
4.40 Story Time: "December Flower" by Judy Allen (5).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.5 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Stx O'clock News; Financial Report.

BBC1 Wales 12.57-1.00cm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.05-6.30 Wales Today, 10.15-10.30 Sport Folio. 10.30-11.20 Week in Week Cut. 11.20-11.21 News. 11.21-1.35am Fifth: PT 109 (1963) (Caff Robertson), Scotland 12.55-1.00pm News. 6.05-6.15 News. 6.15-6.30 Mod '83 (today's events at the Civic Centra, Michaewell, 9.25-9.55 Double BE. 9.55-10.45 Geelic Mod Highlights. 10.46-10.30 News. Northern Instand golfer and a luror. Plus sketches based on TV cookery programmes and quizzes.

10.45 Follow the Nation's Health Birth at home and at hospital provided the subject matter for much of last night's play in G. F. Newman's biting series about the NHS and its victims. in the studio tonight, Joan Shenton and a panel of experts discuss some of the isaues raised last night.

11.45 What the Censor Sev: No Orchids for Miss Blandish (1948"). Notorious British-made thriller about an helress who falls for one of the gangsters who kidnep her. A minor movie, in every respect Starring Linden Travers and Jack La Rue. Directed by St John L. Clowes. Ends at 1.40. (See Choice.)

Radio 4

6.00 New Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayer for the Day.
6.55, 7.55, 7.30, 6.00 Today's
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35 Your
Letters.
8.43 "Work Suspended" by Evelyn
Waugh (5), Read by Hugh
Burden. 8.57 Weather, Travel.
8.00 News.

elements in the make-up of its abducted heroine. In the event, some local authorities banned the

film; others let it be shown, it is

interesting to speculate how those same critics who condemned the

2.00 Nave.

9.05 Desert Island Discs. Actress and author, Mollie Harris.†

9.45 Smith in the Sun, Ptel Smith takes to the summer playground to inspect his fellow pleasure sectors.

10.00 News; International Assign 19.30 Morring Story: "Decisions" Lisa Taylor, Read by Mary

Lisa Taylor, Fleed by Mary
Winthush.

18.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Travel; The Saint of
Auschwitz. Peter Firth explores
the Bis and death of MakeymBist
Koibe. With the most Rev Robert
Runcis, Archbishop of
Canterbury; and Geoffwy Paul,
editor, Jewish Circonicle.

11.48 Natural Selection (The
Flambovant Tree).

Organiser of Nupe.
3.00 News; Wives and Daughters by Elizabeth Gaskell, in 9 parts (8),1
4.00 News; Just After Four. With 4.10 Enjoying Opera. The second of

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS Hogan Show. 1.45 Scap. 10.15 Nadion's Health. 11.55 Frams with Davis. 12.25cm Gair Yn El Bryd, Closedown. ANGLIA As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 5, 15-6.46 Whose Beby? 6,00-7.90 About Anglia. 10.30 Members Only. 11.00 Film: Night Cries (William Conrad). 12.45em Rock for SE 9.55-10.45 Geelic Mod Highinghus. 10.45-10.30 News. Northern Instand 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.05-6.30 Scene Around Sbt. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 News. 72.30am News. England 6.05-6.30pm Regional News Magazines. 10.15-10.45 East - Weekend. Midlanda - Straight East - Weekend, Midlanda - Straight - Talk (Sally Oppenheim, MP). North - One Plus One (Fanny Waterman). North East - The Allotment Show (Overghem in Northumberland). North West - Lynda Lea's People (Peter Stringfetiow). South - The Cellar Show (The Cliffhanger Theatre Company from Brighton, Pooldesnackenburger, Douglas Byrg). South West - As Fit As Your Car. West - Update.

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pre-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusten Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters 8,00 News, 6,30-7,00 So What's Your Problem.? 10,30 Prass Cell, 11,00 Film: Carry On Matron, 12,40am Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.05cm-11.20
About Wales, 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Sb. 10.30-11.00 On the Fringe.

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Bit On The Side. 1.20-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 That's Hollywood. 6.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 8.00 Coast to Coast 1.30 News.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Bit on the Side. 1.29-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Benson, 11.90 Film: If it's a Man. . . . Hang Up. 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

10.00 The White Rainbowy: Musical versions of Goethe poems, with Elizabeth Gale (soprano), Helmus are the transfer of the Martin Isage With music by Word 1. Mendelesohn, isepc Wold Schu 10.45 Uiste

tra. Berlioz Lekeu's Sonata in G. Franck's Andentino quietoso and Fauré's Romance.t
Three Prophets: Berlin Radio Symptony Occhestra, with Welte Grouroos (paritone) in performances of Liezt's St Francis of Assisi and St Francis of Pacia legends (see also 9.05 am entry) and the Cantico del Sol (text by the saint). Par' one.t

1.00 News. 1.05 Stx Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

BBC.
1.20 Three Prophets: part two.
Strauss (Also sprach
Zarathustra).†
2.60 British Plano Music, Ireland 2.00 Stritch Plano Music: Ireland (Sonatins), Alibright (Sonata No 1) and Kenneth Leighton (Six Studies – study varietions). Played by Richard Markham.†
2.45 Egk and Marthus Performancs of Egk's Violin music with Orchestra (Wanda Wilkomirska, violin) and Marthus's Freecoes of Piero della Francesca.†

S.30 Sonatas in Three Parts L'École d'Orphée in works by Henry Prucell, Matthew Locke and Arcangelo Corell.?

4.60 Choral Evensong: from St Thomas's Church, Fifth Avenue, New York. The organist and Master of the Choristers is Garre Hancock.?

4.55 News.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another of David Hoult's selections. David Houit's selections, including works by Dvorak (the "American" quartet 09 96) and Rachmaninov (Corelli variations Op 42).†
6.30 Music for Guitar: recital by Carlos Barbosa-Lima, Works by Scarletti, Barbosa-Lima himself, Leonardo Balada, end Ginastera.†

7.00 Christopher Headington: the Deimé String Guertet play the String Guertet No 3.
7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra: Gunther Herbig conducts the orchestra in a Royal Feetival Hall concert. Part one: Wabern (Six Places for Orchestra, Op 6) and Strauss (Four last Songs). With Shella Armstrong, soprano.
8.06 Churchill's Backbench War: Or Shella Lawtor of Sidney Susseot College, Cambridge, questions the popular view that Churchill was the unchallanged wartime was the unchallenged wartime leader of Britain. She also questions the propriety of some of his military decisions.

8.25 Concert: part two. Beethoven's Symph No 3.† 9.26 Third Opinion: A discussion involving Peter Opporthemer, the economist, and Sir Donald Mailland, and ethers. 10.15 Clarinet and String Quartet: The Amphion String Cuartet, with Anton Weinberg, clarinst, play Selber's Divertimento for

ciarinet and string quartet; and Reger's Clarinet Quintet Op146.1

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Slockbusters. 6.00-7.09 Calendar and Sport. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: Murder in Mind. 12.20am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 Granada reports. 3.30-4.00 Young doctors. 5.16-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.00 Son and Daughters 8.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30

12.55am Living Legends of Jazz. 1.35 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Looksround. 6.30-7.00 Follow That. 10.30 Friday Live. 12.00 News,

GRAMPIAN as London except: 9.25mm-9.30 First Thing, 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.46 Benson, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 10.30 Film: Wages of Faar (Roy Schelder), 12.19a News, Closedown.

News on the hour (except 8.80 pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins 7.00 am. 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines 5.30 am, 9.30, 7.30 (mr)mwl-5.00 am 8.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines 5.30 am, 9.30, 7.30 (mr)mwl-5.00 am 8.00 am

Edited by Peter Davalle

11.15 News, until 11.18. VHF ONLY: Open University. 11,40pm-12.00 Organic Chemistry.

Radio 2

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 8.30 am untl 9.30 pm and then et 12.00 micright (MF/MW), 6.00 am Gary Davis, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including Battes. 11.30 Miles Smirin, incidenting 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-a-disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.46 Roundtable, 7.00 Andy Peebles. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Showt. VHF Redice 1 and 2.5.00 and With Redic 2. 10.00 pm With Redic 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Redic 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09

Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Bresidivough, 7.45

Merchant Navy Programme, 8.00 World News,
8.99 Reflections, 8.15 Canging to the
Whackage, 8.30 Modern English Poetry, 8.00

World News, 9.06 Review of the British Press,
9.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News,
9.45 Look Ahead, 9.45 Album Time, 19.15

Merchant Newy Programme, 10.30 News About
Britain, 11.15 in the Meantime, 12.00 Radio
Newsreel, 12.15 Jazz for the Asting, 12.45

Sports Roundup, 1.06 World News, 1.06

Twenty-Four Hours, 1.38 Radio Theatre, 2.15

Letterfoor, 2.36 John Peel, 3.06 Radio
Newsreel, 3.15 Duticok, 4.00 World News, 4.09

Corretentary, 4.16 Science in Action, 4.45 The
World Today, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Sarah
and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Sarah
and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Sarah
and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 TwentyFour hours, 8.30 Erran, 8.90 Newbork UK, 9.15

Mattel Now, 8.45 Clinging to the Wireckage, Four hours, 8.30 Emrss. 8.00 Network UK, 9.15 Maude Now, 9.45 Clanging to the Wreckage, 10.00 World News, 10.05 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.46 Reprot Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.16 From the Weekles, 11.30 Jane Auster, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News about Efficin, 12.45 Radio Newsreet, 12.30 About Efficin, 12.45 Rarsh and Company, 1.15 Cultook, 1.45 Classical Record Review, 2.06 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Potics, 2.00 World News, 2.05 News about Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 A Mozart Pigrimage, 3.50 Recording of the Week, 4.00 Newsdeck, 4.30 Kings of Jazz, 5.45 The World Today, 2.52 E.55 The World Today, 2.52 E.55 The World Today, 2.50 A Mozart Pigrimage, 3.50 Recording of the Week, 4.00 Newsdeck, 4.30 Kings of Jazz, 5.45 The World Today.

CHANNEL As London except 12.30pns-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Side. 1.20-1.30 News. 5-15-3.45 Emmerdals Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.20 What's on where, 6.35-7.00 Crossroeds, 10.35 Benson, 11.00 Film: If it's a Man, Hang Up. 12.20am

(All times in CAT)

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pp.-1.00 Sit on the Side. 1.20 News. 1.30 Hear, Hear. 1.45 Film: Madame X (Lana Turner), 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-7.00 Central New Friday Show, 10.30 Hill Street Blues. vs. 11.35 Filtr: De

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30 News and Lockaround. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 News. 6.02 Sporting Chance. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Fird Live. 12.00 Making a Living. 12.30am Three's Company, Closedown.

ULSTER as London except:
9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead.
12.30pm-1.00 Bit on the Side. 1.20-1.30
Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Paint along with
Nancy. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00
Good evening, Ulster. 6.45-7.00 Advice.
16.30 Witness. 10.35 Sportscast. 11.05
Film: All the Kind Strangers. 12.25em
News, Closedown.

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Gardener's Celender. 4.30 Counddown.
4.55 Lowri A'r Cepten. 5.05 Gwaed Ar Y
Dagrau. 5.35 Malibu World Disco
Dancing Championship. 5.00
Entertainers. 6.25 Good Food Show.
6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion
Saith. 7.30 Sion A Sian. 8.00 Pobol Y
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MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF TAMESIDE 161/2 REDEEMARIE STOCK 1982 S BRUTARIE REGISTRATOR OF THE PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Continued from page 1

On the day of the shooting, Mr Ness and his officers were following Mr Waldorf's car, hoping that Miss Susic Stephens would lead him to the fugitive. Officers began to think Mr Waldorf might be their man.

He needed to know if Martin was in the car and "the only way to do that positively was for someone who knew him to go and look and tell me". Mr Waldorf's car was stuck in the iam and it seemed a good point to make the identification.

Constable Finch went for ward. The court was told that the previous September the detective had arrested Mr Martin in a struggle during which the criminal, disguised as a women, produced two guns and fought on despite being

Asked what Constable Finch should have done at the car if he believed that someone was armed and he had given a warning. Mr Ness said: "He should have told them to stay where they were, not to move not to do anything. That is wha you would expect him to do. Make it clear he was a policeman ... and tell them what to do.

Asked if it was difficult for an officer to restrain a man hanging out of a car face down on the road, Mr Ness said he thought it was not. He was asked to comment on alle-gations that Constable Finch had pistol-whipped Mr Waldorf as he lay wounded and how a man should be restrained. He replied that the police were trained to "incapacitate and hold a man with the minimum amount of force".

Under cross-examination by Mr Michael Corkery QC, for Constable Finch, Mr Ness agreed that but for the bravery Constable Finch and other officers during Mr Martin's arrest last year, policemen might have been killed. Constable Finch's actions had been meritorious. During that arrest Constable Finch struck Martin across the face with his gun thinking that the man, though wounded, was still trying to

Mr Corkery read out the instructions for dealing with someone in a car and asked Mr Ness; "If one were dealing with Martin and he was armed, any police officer starting on that rigmarole might be dead before he got half way?" Mr Ness replied that

certainly a possibility. The case continues today. Trial report, page 3

Hero who saved St Paul's in the Blitz





A defiant St Paul's Cathedral during the Blitz and Lieutenant Davies tackling a 1,200 lb bomb in the grounds of the German hospital, London,

Medal sold for record £16,000

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The George Cross awarded to the hero who saved St Paul's Cathedral from destruction in September, 1940, was sold yesterday for £16,000. The previous record for the medal was £2,900.

The medal was awarded Lieutenant Robert Davies, of the Royal Engineers, who led the team that tackled a one-ton unexploded bomb that lodged 27ft below the surface of Dean's Yard during the Blitz.

Their work was made even more perilous by a fire and a broken gas main, whose fumes several of his

After the 8ft-long bomb had been lifted out by two cranes, and loaded on a lorry, Lieutenant Davies drove it to Hackney Marshes and exploded the

The medal was bought at otheby's yesterday by Spink, the London dealers.



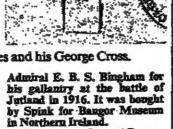
Lieutenant Robert Davies and his George Cross

The Imperial War Museum was the underbidder, but could not match Spink's bidding power. Spink said it had bought the medal for stock.

The firm did not wish it to leave the country and hoped it might go somewhere suitable, such as St Paul's, the Mansion House or the London Masseum. The other highlight of the sale was a Victoria Cross group of medals awarded to Rear-

Concert by the Nordeutscher Rundfunk Orchestra with Christian

Zacharcas (piano), Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham



Bingham was born at Bangor Castle, which is now the local authority museum. His family contributed to the purchase which cost the North Down Borough Cosmeil £18,000. The sale totalled:£129,807, with 5 per cent ansold.

Reed to sell Mirror newspapers group

newspaper on which they feel they can rely to carry their views to the mass of British voters, will continue to speak with a left-wing voice.

Mr Peter Archer, for Warley West, and Labour spokesman on trade, said last night: "It would be a very bad thing for British journalism if virtually the only paper which stated a different point of view from the rest of Fleet Street were to be in danger of losing that stance".

Sir Alex denied that the share

flotation indicated any disenchantment with Fleet Street. He naintained that the move was a commercial decision that repesented the best avenue for both Reed and MGN.

The sale was, he said, "a straightforward business de-cision". The MGN flotation is likely to produce up to £100m for Reed.

It was unclear whether the Reed management regarded the coming flotation of Remers, the news agency and financial communications group, as an

to sell the Mirror Group. Sir Alex said the share sale had MGN has 7.8 per cent of Reuters and Reed, through its

provincial newspapers, 1 per cent. Reed intends to retain its Renters is also expected to arrive on the Stock Exchange in

the first half of next year. Its flotation could, it is believed, put a value of up to £1,500m on Yesterday Reuters an-nounced that a board meeting scheduled for this week to

consider its own share sale has been postponed to November 9. The delay was because of the need for "more time to consider the documentation now avail-The Mirror Group's -assets

are put at £34m. Roed has apparently opted for a share sale, with existing Reed share-holders and MGN employees getting preferential rights, Mirror's fature, page 2

Frank Johnson at Blackpool

Race, sex and packed house for Parkinson

A vivid day. But first a note about the new technology. In some editions yesterday, most painfully the one that reached Blackpool, one of my phrases in the fifth paragraph came out three times. Being someone brought up in the old technology of newspaper production, I am not familiar with the technical term for

such - an occurrence, but

presumably some needle got

stuck in some groove, The incident will strengthen the view of some critics that I have begun to repeat myself, and indeed never had a particularly wide repertoire in the first place. To them, I swear that the phrase was only meant to come out once. My thanks, however to the several people who approached me yesterday to say that the best bit by far in my piece that morning was where I said the same thing three

Assuming that all the above has only come out once, I now turn to yesterday's conference

The agriculture debate, which was closed by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr Michael Jophing, drew a small attendance. But for the Trade. and Industry debate, which was closed by the Secretary for Trade and Industry, Mr Cecil: Parkinson, every seat was taken, every foot of standing room full. It was a particularly graphic illustration of the way in which the party has changed in recent decades -reflecting, as it did, the decline of the landed interest and the

rise of the sex interest. Mr Parkinson was under no illusion that the vast crowd had come to hear a good, solid. speech about trade and industry. Wisely, he delivered them

one just the same.

Ranks of Conservatives stared fixedly at him as he pressed on about such subjects as industrial output, not one of them taking in a word of

what he was saying.
"I am here as Secretary of
State for Industry," he began. What must for him have been the most dreaded public appearance of his life was now under way. There could be no cancellation now. Whatever heart went out to him.

Then he thanked the people with whom he had worked as chairman. "My wife Ann joins me in those thanks and I add my thanks to her", he said. Mrs Parkinson was there on the platform looking towards him. There was polite ap. There was now a tension in the hall, not least on the platform where sat, among others, the Prime Minister, a figure to whom he owed the fame which, in this past week, he may for the first time have

But the greatest problem of the speech - how to begin it had been surmounted. Both he and those of us who wished him well, could begin to relax. Before long one could treat it like a ministerial conference speech not much different from any other. As tradition dictates at conferences, the head of the

ministry began to thank his departmental ministers. Soon, like any other minister at a Tory conference, he found himself saying things that were riduculous. faintly. Baker, the world's only Minister for Information Technology", he intoned, as if Mr Baker were the product itself rather than the man who was supposed to sell it. Thus was conceit that Britain now led the world in building minis-ters for information technology, that soon we would be turning out whirring, compu-terized Ken Bakers, some programmed for the Japanese

One last ordeal remained. A Tory conference audience is capable of almost any crasspess. Would it subject him to the final embarrassment a standing ovation? He loved a standing ovation as much as the next politician, but not for adultery. Mercifully, the ovation was seated.

Elsewhere, Mr Tebbit, for a superb speech responding to the industrial relations debate, got a standing ovation of one minute 55 seconds, 45 seconds longer than Mr Heseltine the previous day, according to a man who keeps records. Finally, there was a debate

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on immigration which the liberal-minded leadership won easily by the curning tactic of ensuring that their critics were led by the illiberal minded Mr Harvey Proctor. An Indian speaker shouted that he was British. A lone extremist in the hall shouted that he was not The conference, perhaps much to the irritation of liberals, who want their Conservative Party to be disgraceful on these matters, agreed with the Indian. So there was some-thing for everyone yesterday. Mr Tebbit, race, sex, trade and

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend the Royal British Legion "Poppy Ball" at the Intercontinental Hotel, 8.15.

New exhibitions Dutch landscapes at the Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle upon Tyne; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4.30 and Sun 2.30 to 5.30 (ends Dec 3).

Music

Concert by the Greater Manchest-

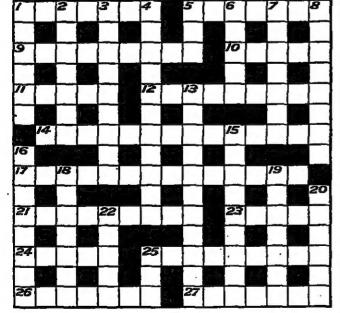
Concert by Amphion Quartet, the Tithebarn, Melling,

Concert by the Scottish Nationa

Festival of Music Concert by the Philomusics of London,the Payilion, Hemel Hempstead, 7.45.

Concert by the Central Band of the Royal Air Force, De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, 7.45.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,260



1 Skipped along dressed like-Ridinghood? (7).

9 Criticism of wrecked cru that's heartless (9). Simple - e's in the soup, perhap

11 Revitalized part is title role (5). 12 Waste time with a case, foolishly 14 Argentine pirate? Give full name (4.4.6).

17 Like French speeches around many Oxford festivals (14). 21 HMS Siva? (9). 23 One or two notes produced in

the throat (5). 25 Public excitement? One isn't as

funny as all that (9). 26 Church more appropriate for this assembly (7).

27 America's turn to make payment - or fail thus to do so? (7).

1 "When the -'s finished jumping on his mother" (Gilbert) (6).

2 Colonnade and gateway I take care of (7). 3 Figure in recipe halved to oduce confusion (9).

PATCH TWO SEATER
A R E E N F U O
ERIMAVERA EIRED
E A D S L A N U
EN TO SEATER
E TO SEATER S F F E E LAST OVERSHADOW MAST V X S R U S I N GEOT HAIRYTALES E S N S A O COLUTION NEW HILL O S E REST TIV 4 Meet your don to rewrite book 5 Direction followed by the old

box? (7).

Italy (7).

They help in

of theatre (8).

elder's age (6,5).

13 Cancel calls about article giving

conditions arising on vessel (9).

Cosmetic many found as dear in

16 A rebel prophet, briefly meeting

19 It would be odd if it was never in

22 Soldier's radio - correct type

25 One gets this first in order to rise

Solution of Puzzle No 16,259

neurologist's prescription (7).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Top films

Concert by the Bath Chamber Orchestra, St. Bartholomew's Church, King Edward Road, Oldfield Park, Bath, 7.30. Spalding Festival of Music: Piano recital by Margaret Fingerhut, Gall Gate School, Moulton, Spalding, 8.
Concert by the Consent of Musicke, Lower College Hall, University of St. Andrews, St. Andrews, 8. 7 Betrayal 8 Psycho II 9 We of the Never Never 10 Department the top five in the province:

Andrews, 8.

Concert by the Scottish Baroque
Ensemble with Patrici Chiti (mezzosoprano), Mitchell Hall, Broad
Street, Aberdeea, 7.30.

Talks and Lectures Railways to east and north of Bristol, by Maurice Dean, Bristol LMS Club, Midland Inn, Midland Road, St Philip's, Bristol, 8. 21 years of Scottish Opera by Neville Garden, Aberdeen Arts

Last chance to see Last Chance to see "A View of Egypt": drawings and sketches of Egypt in the 1930s by Myrtle Broome, University of Durham. School of Oriental Sto

dies, Elvet Hill, Durham; Mon to Fri 9.30-1, & 2.15-5, Sat 9.30-12 Fri 9.30-1, & 2.15-5, Sat 9.30-12, closed Sun (ends today).

Langland Bay, Caswell Bay, Three Cliffs Bay: a photographic representation at the Arts South Exhibition Gallery, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, 9am-5pm Mon to Sat (ends today).

Confetti War: a travelling exhibition on the history of aerial propoganda (arranged by the Imperial War Museum), the Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, Falmouth, Cornwall; Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30 (ends today).

General 6 Many a month – well, not quite – in the island (5). Arts and Crafts exhibition by Edna Sangster, The Cottage, Westhorpe Road, Gosberton, Lincolnahire, 2 to 6. commune, 2 to 6.

Hastings Day: Hastings Castle,
open 10 to 12.15, and 1.30 to 5.
Childrens' party, Hastings Holiday
Centre, Hastings.

Anniversaries

Births: James II (reigned 1685-88), London, 1633; William Pean, Quaker, founder of Pennsylvania, London, 1644; Esmon de Valera, President of the Republic of Ireland 1959-73. New York, 1882; Katherine Mansfield, short story writer, Wellington, New Zealand, 1888; Dwight Eisenhower, 34th President (1953-61) of the USA. Denison, Texas, 1890; E. E. Cummings, poet, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1894. John Philpot Curran, lawyer and statesman, notable for his oratory in defence of Irish patriots charged with treason, like Wolfe Tone and Lord Edward Fitzgerald; died in London, 1817. Battle of Hastings 1066. First supersonic flight (Mach 1.015) in a Bell XS-1 rocket aircraft over Edwards Air Base, California, 1947.

COMPUTER

2 War Games 3 Staying Aliva 4 Breathless 5 Octopussy 6 Merry Christin 7 Betravol

1 Staying Alive 2 Porky's It: The Next Day 3 Blue Thunder 4 Educating Rita 5 WarGames

Food prices

are starting to show signs of the usual seasonal rise. Beef reasting joints so far are little changed, with topside, silverside and thick flank all ranging from £1.90 to £2.32, but stewing cuts and mince are more expensive than last week in some shops, Lamb ranges from 70p to £1.05 for whole shoulder and from £1.25 to £1.60 for whole legs. Good buys include pork chops at Tesco for £1.26 a pound, and New Zealand lamb loin chops reduced in Sainsburys to about 989 a pound. Oven ready chickens in both Tesco and Dewhurst are 59p a pound.

Fish prices are all up this week hy between 1p and 7p a pound. But herring and mackerel are still super buys at around 68p and 46p a pound spectively. Although some winter vegetables

are slightly cheaper this week, prices are slightly cheaper this week, prices remain generally high because of a poor crop and tight supplies. White and red cabbages are as much as 30p pound, as are Brussels sprou a pound, as are Brussels sprouts. Cauliflowers are 35-45p each, courgettes 28-45p a pound, calabrese 50-60p a pound and green peppers 45-65p a pound. Potatoes are still steady in price at 12p to 16p a pound, but quality is variable and should be carefully checked. For salads, English celery at 25p to 35p a head is excellent quality and value; so mo are Chinese leaves at 20p a pound or even less. .

The pound

•	Bank	Brok
l	Buys	Sells
Australia \$	1.71	1.63
Austria Sch		27.00
Belgium Fr	83,50	79.50
Canada \$	1.91	
Demmark Kr	14.66	
Finland Mkk	8.81	
France Fr		11.80
Germany DM	4.04	
Greece Dr		
Warmhann C	149.00	
Hongkong S	12:75	
Ireland Pt		1.25
Italy Lira	2450.00	
Japan Yen		.347.00
Netherlands Gld	4.56	
Norway Kr		10.84
Portugal Esc	193.60	182.00
South Africa Rd	1.83	1.70
Spain Pta	230.00	
Sweden Kr	12,14	11,57
Switzerland Fr	3.30	
USAS	1.54	
Yuguslavia Dux	195.00	184.00
B 5		

Retail Price Index: 338.0. London: The FT Index closed down at 686.0.

Roads

London and South-cast: A3: affecting London Bridge traffic. A25: Temporary lights at Seal. Kent. A320t Temporary lights at all times in Guildford Road, Mayford,

detween junctions 15 to 16 near Northampton: Rothersthorpe Ser vices closed. Mic All traffic sharing one side of motorway between junction 10 (Walsall) and junction 11 (Cannock); delays. A446; Single isne traffic with temporary lights at Jack O'Watton Bridge, Coleshill,

sharing one carriageway between junction 20 (Almondsbury) and 21 (Severn Bridge); long delays both directions. M4: Nearside lanes closed in both directions between unctions 32 and 34 (Cardiff and Rhondda). M5: Lane closures in 19 and 18, Avon Ridge.
North Extra traffic in Blackpool for illuminations and conference; also along M55 and A583. A1: Two-

way traffic on one carriagewa between Fairburn and Micklefield between Fairburn and Micklefield, West Yorkshire. Queensway Tunnel, Liverpool, closed nightly. All traffic being diverted via Liverpool Wallassy Tunnel, 9.15pm-5.45am. ASZ: Diversion north of Macclefield, Cheshire.

Scotland: A&: Temporary signals in Inchinnan Road, Renfrew. A90: Contraflow on northbound carriageway, Forth Road Bridge; only one lane off peak, allow extra time. A98: Single-lane traffic at Tynet Bridge. Moravshire. 3 miles east of

Information supplied by AA.

Nurse alert

As part of its "Nurse Alert", the Royal College of Nursing is appealing for written statements from nurses on the effects of the National Health Service cut-backs. A spokesman said: "The written evidence is needed very quickly to help the college commue its Nurse Alert' campaign by publicizing the ill-effects of this year's financial and manpower cuts". Evidence should be sent to the college at 20, Cavendish Square, London, W1M OAB as soon as possible.

The papers

The New York Times says that President Reagan, responding to pre-election pressure from his country's car industry workers, is not likely to allow an adequate supply of Japanese models to reach. American dealers in the near future. The most that can be expected is a modes increase in Japan's current import quota, allowing its car workers to hold their own in a growing market. A two-year agreement on restricting imports was extended to a third year, giving Derroit a breathing space. "But it Detroit a breathing space. But it didn't come cheaply, the paper says. "The sturdy little no-frills cars that most appealed to consumers have virtually disappeared. In a sellers' market, manufacturers shifted to the high-market luxury models. And most distressing. Detroit seems to have bought very little with our time and money."

Weather

ion centered N of Scotland will continue to more away north eastwards.

6am to midnight London, SE, central S England, East Anglie, E, W Midlands: Dry at first but showers developing – some prolonged – and bright intervels; wind S-or SW, moderate or fresh but light for a time; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57P).

E, central N, NE England, Borders: Bright at first, showers developing; wind SW fresh; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54P).

nnel Islande, SW England, S. N

to S2P.
Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen,
Moray Firth: Showers and surmy
Intervals; wind SW, fresh or strong; max.
temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50P).
NE, NW Scotland, Orliney, Shetland: Showers or longer periods of rain, some heavy perhaps thunder; wind SW to W,

strong to gale locally severe gale at first, sea very rough.

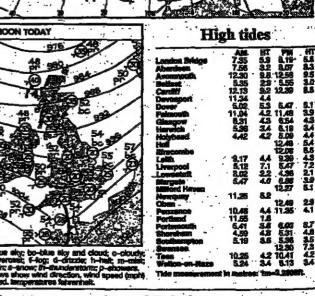
Lighting-up time

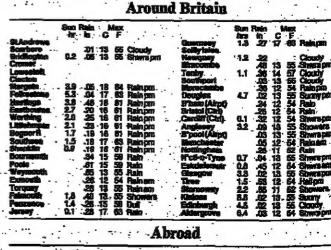
Yesterday.

Highest and lowest

Vesterder: Temp: max 6 sm. to 6 pm, 18C (64F): ris 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (67F). Humidip: 6 pm, 85 per cent. Reior 2 dur to 6 pm, 0.5kin. Sur: 24tr to 6 pm, 1.3 hr. Ber. meen see level, 6 pm, 1,001.6 millions inling, 1,000 millions ~ 25.53 ln.









مِكَدُا مِن رِلامِلَ